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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

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21 NATIONS PROTEST SEA WAR

GOOD FELLOWS BANISH DESPAIR IN 2,900 HOMES

Both They and Needy Have a Real Yule.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

The Good Fellows trooped thru Chicago yesterday on the Christmas mission that for 30 years has turned despair into joy in thousands of homes.

Barbara, 3, and her doll.

There were 2,900 in the Good Fellow army yesterday and they kindled the ruddy glow of Christmas happiness all the way from the Evanston boundary on the north to the shores of Lake Calumet on the south.

In the 2,900 homes, where they left baskets of good things and toys, live 14,500 children; 14,500 who would have awakened to the bewildering heartbreak of the empty stocking on Christmas morning had it not been for the Good Fellows.

A Record of Good Cheer.

This year 34 per cent more families were visited than in 1938. It was the most successful Good Fellow campaign in ten years and probably the heartiest one ever, according to Philip Maxwell, THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow editor.

In addition to the Good Fellows who actually delivered baskets there was almost an equal number who marched with them in spirit. These others had contributed money for the purchase of baskets. And they came from all walks of life.

There were some who could send only $1 to help buy a basket. Others sent $100 or more for the purchase of many baskets. And there were still others—basket Good Fellows they are called—who adopted individual families, supplying the Christmas dinner basket, toys, and often clothing for youngsters and adults alike.

Clubs Join Campaign.

Many clubs and organizations raised lump sums, bought their own baskets and toys, then delivered them. Among these were the Aviation Good Fellows, who held the last public ceremony of the 1939 campaign yesterday morning at Chicago airport before visiting needy families in the southwestern section of the city.

And tho the campaign for the year is ended, there still is opportunity to share in the particular kind of Christmas joy the Chicago Good Fellows have come to know so well. The headquarters, at The Tribune public service office, 1 South Dearborn street [Superior 0100], will remain open today and tomorrow.

Contributions will be received thruout Christmas day for the purchase of baskets. Or you can obtain the name of a needy family and supply its wants yourself.

Three Great Joys.

And on the subject these Good Fellows there is one in particular whose exploits as a rookie in the Good Fellow army were given some mention by THE TRIBUNE on Thursday and Friday.

This Chicagoan found that there are three great joys in the performance of these self-imposed tasks: [1] Meeting your adopted family first hand and learning what you can do to make its Christmas happy, [2] doing your Christmas shopping for them and anticipating with each purchase the thrill that is to be theirs and yours, and [3] the joy of actually placing your gifts and good things in the hands of those for whom they are intended.

Our rookie Good Fellow said yesterday, after visiting his family of seven on the near northwest side, that this last thrill was one that would linger for him thru the rest of the year.

Family Huddled in Kitchen.

It was shortly before noon when he stumbled down the basement stairs with the Good Fellow basket, a box of toys, a box of warm underwear and clothing, and a Christmas tree. He had to knock a long time because the family, being almost out of coal, was gathered in the kitchen and couldn't hear him until he had almost pounded the door off its flimsy hinges.

When Ed—he's the father—let it be

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, December 24, 1939.

WAR SITUATION.

Twenty-one American nations warn Europe: keep war out of our waters. Page 1.

Finns repel Russians in new battles. Page 1.

TRIBUNE writer describes scene during Finnish air raid alarm. Page 1.

Nazi leaders urge soldiers, wed or unwed, to beget children. Page 1.

British tell their version of big air battle over North sea. Page 2.

Germany charges France omits vital facts in yellow book on causes of war. Page 2.

War showers Swiss with Christmas gifts they didn't want. Page 3.

LOCAL.

Good Fellows banish despair in 2,900 homes. Page 1.

Success of army's recruiting drive hailed by Gen. Ford. Page 3.

Police assist in distribution of Good Fellow baskets. Page 4.

Otis F. Glenn urges nation to stop spending and build defenses. Page 5.

Appeals court accuses labor board of abusing its power in Conn "strike" case. Page 7.

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WASHINGTON.

Roosevelt names Myron C. Taylor his personal envoy to Vatican. Page 1.

Lines are drawn for congressional battles on issues of national defense and trade treaties. Page 5.

American navy orders fifty huge four motor flying boats for patrol in Pacific. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

Anthony H. G. Fokker, famous designer and builder of planes on two continents, dies at 49. Page 8.

SPORTS.

New York Rangers whip Chicago Blackhawks, 7 to 1. Part 2, Page 1.

Indiana beats Butler, 40-33; Minnesota, Purdue win. Part 2, Page 1.

Illinois would allow Chicago to remain in Big Ten. Part 2, Page 1.

Landis admits Tigers' deal with Athletics held up. Part 2, Page 1.

Loyola and De Paul face holiday double-header. Part 2, Page 2.

National Boxing association rewards Scalza and Jenkins. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Stocks move irregularly in quiet preholiday trading. Part 2, Page 6.

Wheat eases as rains relieve drouth in west. Part 2, Page 7.

America turns larger income to Christmas gift buying. Part 2, Page 7.

Chicago food companies reveal merger details. Part 2, Page 7.

Willys-Overland shows first profit in over year. Part 2, Page 7.

Holiday parties are heartier in La Salle street. Part 2, Page 7.

Making women look slender is a fat business. Part 2, Page 7.

Chicago spends half a million dollars for Yule trees. Part 2, Page 7.

M. S. Eccles reported ready to quit reserve post. Part 2, Page 8.

National income rises 4½ billions to 68 billions. Part 2, Page 8.

FEATURES.

Real estate. Part 1, Page 9.

Day by Day on Farm. Part 5, Page 4.

Part 2—Sports and business.

Part 3—Metropolitan, radio, garden calendar; home building.

Ten pages of comics.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Women's features; patterns; special fiction supplement; crossword puzzle; bridge; society; art; travel.

Part 7—Drama; movies; night clubs; music, education.

Eight pages of rotogravure.

Graphic—As Old Fashioned as Christmas; Looking at Hollywood; Routine for a Sleeping Beauty; Unusual Pictures of 1939; "The Guilty Bystanders," a novel in pictures, by Rupert Hughes.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1939.

Sunrise, 7:16. Sunset, 4:24. Moon sets at 6:07 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Venus are evening stars. Jupiter and Saturn are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Sunday; somewhat colder Sunday night; Monday fair; moderate northeast winds becoming north and northwest.

ILLINOIS: Clearing Sunday, preceded by light snow in south in early morning; somewhat colder Sunday night; Monday fair.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Dec. 24:

3 a.m...†28	9 a.m...33	3 p.m...31	9 p.m...33
4 a.m...32	10 a.m...33	4 p.m...34	10 p.m...33
5 a.m...*34	11 a.m...33	5 p.m...34	11 p.m...32
6 a.m...34	Noon...33	6 p.m...34	Midn't...32
7 a.m...32	1 p.m...34	7 p.m...31	1 a.m...31
8 a.m...33	2 p.m...34	8 p.m..‡34	2 a.m...31

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Dec. 23:

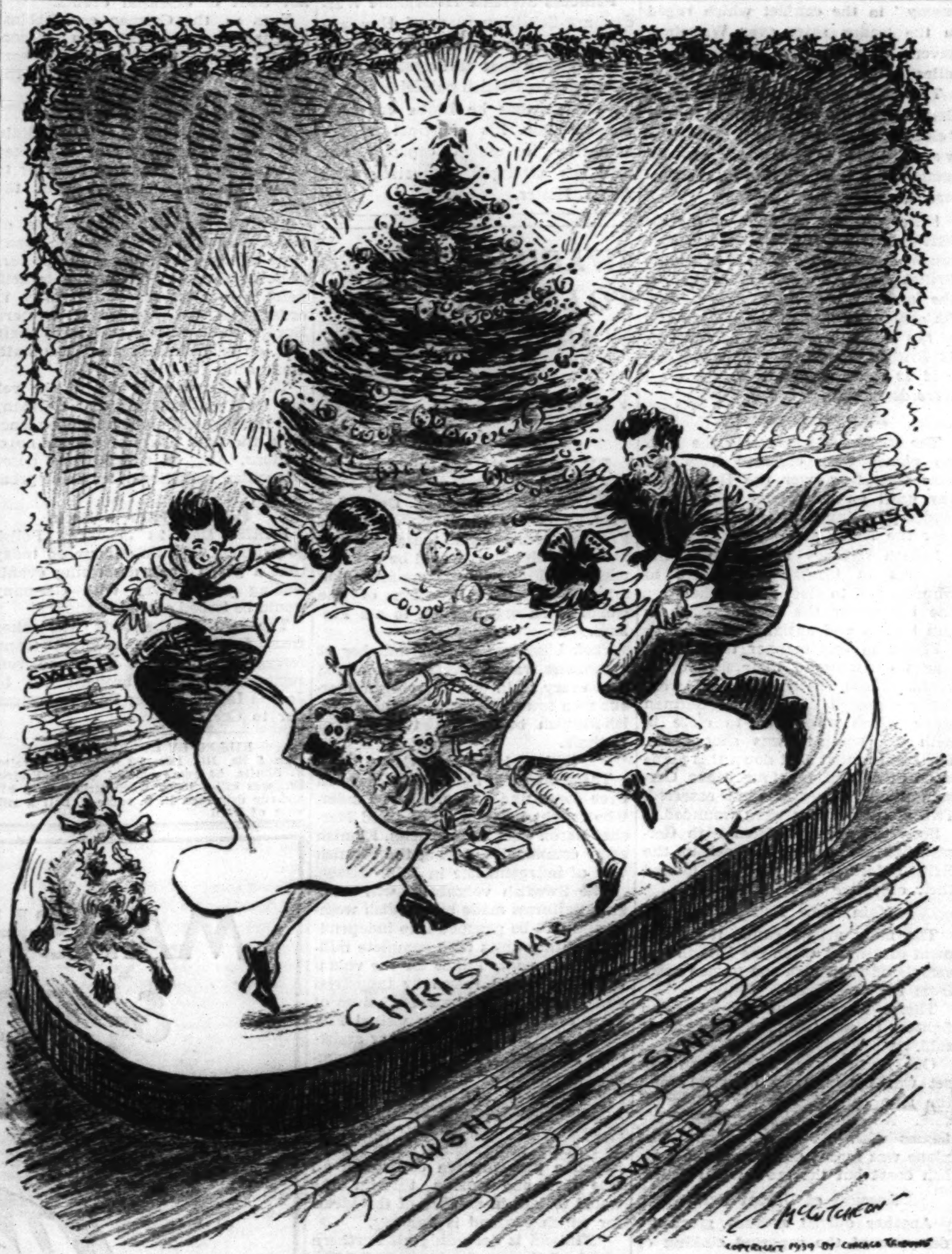
Mean temperature, 31 degrees; normal, 27 degrees; December excess, 108 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 1,063 degrees.

Precipitation, none; December deficiency, .71 inch. Total since Jan. 1, 27.51 inches. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.92 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour, from the east-northeast at 6:10 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 8, part 2.]

THE SAFETY ISLE, OR THE MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY-GO-ROUND



Germany Bids Even Unwed to Have Children

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (AP).—Two Nazi leaders, in pronouncements stressing the importance of continued vitality for the nation, gave assurances today of care for children born out of wedlock whose fathers die in the European war.

Heinrich Himmler.

Heinrich Himmler, head of all German police organizations and leader of the SS [Elite guard], urged on SS men the need for children, and added:

"Special sponsors will be appointed by me for all children of good blood born in or out of wedlock whose fathers fall in the war."

Each New Life "Important."

Rudolf Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party, announced in a letter to an unmarried expectant mother whose soldier-fiancé died in Poland:

"During war especially, which so often means death for the best men, every new life is of extraordinary importance to the nation.

"Hence, if young soldiers fall on behalf of the fatherland who, for some reason or other, could not marry and who leave children behind, the state will take care of this national treasure."

The Nazi party will, if desired, stand sponsor for "children of war fathers," he continued, and will look after their education and give material aid.

Girls' War Task Exalted.

Himmler issued his views in an "order to the entire SS and police" in which he observed:

"Every war means letting of the best blood. Many a victory of arms was at the same time a devastating defeat for the nation's vitality."

War's worst aspect, he said, is not the death of soldiers but "the absence of children who were not begotten."

"The ancient saying that only he can die peacefully who has sons and children must be translated into fact during this war by the SS.

"Beyond the limits of bourgeois laws and customs which ordinarily are probably necessary, it can become an exalted task, even outside of wedlock, for German women and girls of good blood to become, not frivolously but imbued with deepest moral concern, mothers of children begotten by soldiers moving to the front without knowing whether they will return or die for the fatherland."

Sponsors to Lend Help.

Himmler then stated that during the world war many soldiers decided not to beget children, fearing the mothers would be burdened if they failed to return.

"You SS men need have no such qualms or fears," Himmler said. "Special sponsors will be appointed by me for all children of good blood born in or out of wedlock whose fathers fall in the war."

The sponsors will look after the mothers and children during the war and, if the fathers fall, after the war. Fathers who return after the war but are in economic distress will be assisted financially by the SS, it was said.

RAILROAD SANTA BUYS FIREPROOF WHISKERS FOR TRIP WITH GIFTS

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 23 (AP).—For 38 years Joe Gerard, 71 years old, oldest active engineer on the Santa Fe lines—has assumed the rôle of Santa Claus for many families who live along the tracks between Fort Worth and Purcell, Okla. Except for him, many of these folk wouldn't have a Santa Claus.

Alongside the rails for 200 miles he tosses gifts on the fly to waiting friends.

This year Gerard bought a new outfit, including blaze-proof whiskers. "Some of my pals told me the old kind was dangerous," he explained. "You know, they might catch fire from the sparks. But not these."

All the packages which he loads into the engine, gaily wrapped and tied, are padded so they won't be damaged when he throws them out. Gerard buys the gifts out of his own pocket.

Finns Serve a Finny Dish and Call It 'a La Molotov'

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 23 (AP).—Numerous hotels in Finland are serving a dish which menus call "salmon a la Molotov." The fish were killed by errant Russian bombs. Vyacheslav Molotov is premier and foreign commissar of Russia.

Moscicki, Former Polish President, Seriously Ill

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 23 [Special].—Ignace Moscicki, former president of Poland, is seriously ill and has been transferred from Bizac to Craiova.

Myron Taylor Named Envoy to the Vatican

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—The White House tonight announced that President Roosevelt will send Myron C. Taylor, lawyer and industrialist, to the Vatican as his personal representative to coöperate with Pope Pius XII. on parallel endeavors for peace and for alleviation of war suffering.

Myron C. Taylor.

The announcement was made with the release of Christmas letters dispatched by the President to the pope, as head of the Catholic church, to George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, as a leading Protestant churchman, and to Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological seminary, as a prominent member of the Jewish faith.

The Letters' Contents.

The letters were designed to unite "all who believe in a common God," in order to strengthen efforts for peace and war relief. That to the pope announced the appointment of the special representative and those to Dr. Buttrick and Rabbi Adler called upon them to visit the President in the White House from time to time to discuss with him problems arising out of the world situation.

At the White House it was said that while Taylor will not go to the Vatican as an ambassador of the United States, he will have ambassadorial rank for social purposes.

For Duration of War.

He will stay at the post for duration of the war and confer with Vatican officials and report on world events as seen from the Vatican. On these instructions his assignment is comparable to that of any ambassador.

Taylor, who is 65 years old, retired from the chairmanship of the United States Steel corporation on April 4, 1938. He is a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal church, altho of Quaker antecedents. He has had re-

[Continued on page 9, column 1.]

WARN EUROPE: KEEP BATTLES IN OLD WORLD

Pan-American Note Sent 3 Nations.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—The 21 American republics, acting in unity, protested to England, France, and Germany today against naval engagements within the American neutrality zone proclaimed in the declaration of Panama. They advised the warring nations that consultations were being carried on with a view toward penalizing future violations.

Among the steps under consideration, the note said, was adoption of a rule which would prevent belligerent vessels from supplying themselves and repairing damages in American ports when these vessels have committed warlike acts within the zone of security which the Americas have designated.

Based on Naval Battle.

The protest was based on the naval battle between the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee and three British cruisers off the Uruguyan coast, the scuttling of the German warship in the River Plate afterward, and the seizure or sinking of German merchant ships by British warships in American waters.

Dr. Don Augusto S. Boyd, president of Panama, sent the protest to the three belligerents. It bore the signatures of the 21 republics, all of which joined in the declaration of Panama which was issued last Aug. 3 at the conclusion of a neutrality conference in Panama City.

Aside from the reference to possible closing of American ports to warships which engage in belligerent acts within the neutrality zone, the note did not disclose what steps were under consideration to tighten this zone.

The declaration of Panama proclaimed this area as a safety zone for inter-American shipping in waters off the two Americas, and announced the intention of keeping hostilities between European nations at a distance from American shores.

Zone's Width Not Defined.

The neutrality conference, however, did not definitely establish the width of the zone, and it has been described variously as extending from 250 to 1,250 miles out to sea. The zone extends from the Maine-Canadian border in the Atlantic around Cape Horn and north in the Pacific to the boundary between Canada and the state of Washington.

The declaration of Panama asserted that neutral American republics have the indisputable right to preserve free from all hostile acts the waters adjacent to the American continents. It was agreed from the outset that the republics would consult each other upon the necessary steps to be taken if belligerents failed to recognize the zone.

More Rules Planned.

Today's protest note did declare that the American nations were resolved to strengthen the system of protection in common thru the adoption of adequate rules.

The text of the note follows:

"The American governments are officially informed of the naval engagement which took place on the 13th instant off the northeastern coast of Uruguay, between certain British naval vessels and the German vessel Graf Spee, which, according to reliable reports, attempted to overhaul the French merchant vessel Formose between Brazil and the port of Montevideo after having sunk other merchant vessels.

"They are also informed of the entry and scuttling of the German warship in the waters of the River Plate upon the termination of the time limit which, in accordance with the rules of international law, was granted to it by the government of the Republic of Uruguay.

Panama Declaration Cited.

"On the other hand, the sinking or detention of German merchant vessels by British vessels in American waters is publicly known, as appears—to begin with—from the recent cases of the Duesseldorf, Ussukuma, and others.

"All these facts, which affect the neutrality of American waters, compromise the aims of continental protection provided for by the declaration of Panama of Oct. 3, 1939, the first paragraph of which establishes:

"'As a measure of continental self-

[Continued on page 5, column 7.]

DEATH HOVERS IN SKY; CALM FINNS TALK ABOUT YULE

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 23.—I was at Stockman's, Helsingfors' big department store, when sirens shrieked an air raid alarm shortly before 1 o'clock today. The store, four stories high, was crowded with Christmas shoppers.

Hurriedly, but without pushing or jostling, they went downstairs into cellars deep beneath the street. Seven clerks and four hall porters directed the way. There was no shouting or sign of alarm.

In the basement I stood next to the store's fire brigade. The members were standing at attention next to their pails of sand, fire hoses and stretchers.

Open Aisle for Fire Fighters.

Without being asked, the orderly Finns opened an aisle for the fire fighters which extended into two wings of the basement. Others who came in later to seek security made no effort to remain in these open spaces. They walked thru the crowded basement room until they found places to stand.

During the alarm, which lasted an hour, the majority of the people seemed unconcerned. They discussed Christmas matters and forthcoming visits. By common consent, discussion of the war was avoided. An attendant walked around offering smelling salts and sugar water, but few persons availed themselves of these stimulants.

Behind me was a door to the first aid station. Only three women from among the crowd of about 2,000 required medical attention. One was in mourning.

Sixth Alarm in Four Days.

When the alarm ended those in the room were not permitted to reënter the store by means of the staircases. Instead they walked up a two story incline used by motor trucks to the street. Again there was no pushing.

This was Helsingfors' sixth air raid alarm in four days, but there was no trace of nervousness or panic in the city.

From the counters piled with unsold toys in many Helsingfors stores it is evident that Santa Claus' bag for the children this year will be pretty thin. Instead of toys they will receive clothing and shoes for outdoor wear. Trains and buses which left Hensingfors today were piled high with children's skis. [Most of the city's children have been evacuated to places of security in the country.]

Soldiers Get Yule Dinners.

The Christmas gift to the soldiers is a special Christmas dinner, 25 cigarets and two bars of soap. There is no ration of alcohol of any description in the Finnish army.

One of the greatest problems the general staff had to cope with in the last fortnight was the distribution of several hundred thousand Christmas packages from families and relatives. Special trains carrying these packages delayed passenger trains four to six hours on many lines north of Lake Ladoga. A large fleet of buses assisted Santa Claus.

Up in Rovaniemi, on the Arctic circle, agreements were made with the Lapp chieftains and members of their tribes to carry Christmas gifts to outposts on the frontier where soldiers are watching for signs of fresh soviet invasions.

Travel in Reindeer Sledges.

These tribesmen now are speeding over the unmarked winter trails across the tundras in little boatlike sledges drawn by reindeer.

The Lapps also are anticipating their Christmas dinner, the chief portion of which is smoked reindeer meat.

No church services will be held on Christmas day in Lapland this year. There are only six so-called parish towns in Lapland each of which contain a church, homes, local doctor, drug store, school and generally two stores.

Today near the ruins of one of these villages, Kuolajarvi, 600 Russians were given a Christian burial by the Finns.

500 AUTO CRASHES IN 21 HOURS; YULE TRAFFIC IS BLAMED

More than 500 automobile accidents occurred in Chicago during the 21 hour period between midnight Friday and 9 p. m. yesterday, according to police reports. A total of 210 persons were injured in these crashes. Automobile injuries normally average 50 during a day, and traffic accidents average about 125. Police attributed the heavy increase to the start of the holiday traffic.

[Details of traffic accidents will be found with the massacre clock on page 8.]

FINNISH TROOPS HURL BACK REDS IN NEW BATTLES

Russians Circled and Put to Flight.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 23 (AP).—A savage battle at Aglajarvi, on the eastern front, in which a surrounded Russian force was practically destroyed before it surrendered was reported tonight in the Finnish high command communique.

While Finnish troops were reporting a series of successful offensive operations along the eastern and southeastern fronts, Russian air raiders, for the fifth consecutive day, bombed strategic Finnish cities. Finnish advices, however, said there were no casualties.

600 Prisoners Taken.

"The Aglajarvi region is now wholly in our hands and our advance continues," the communique said.

It added that more than 600 prisoners were captured in the fighting at Aglajarvi and nearby Tolvajarvi. These towns are in the frontier zone about 50 miles north of Lake Ladoga.

The Finns said they also seized six cannon, eight tanks, eight antitank guns, a number of machine guns and other equipment in the Aglajarvi operations.

South of Lake Ladoga, on the Karelian isthmus, the Finns launched their first major counter offensive and reported it resulted in destruction of five Russian tanks and the capture of a number of prisoners, machine guns, and other war material.

Red Attack Repulsed.

The Russians were said to have been repulsed when they attacked on the isthmus last night. The invaders also were reported driven back when they attacked at Kitala, railroad town on the north shore of Lake Ladoga and about 25 miles from the border.

The communique said the Russians lost 2,000 men killed in fighting at Suomussalmi, which is about 250 miles north of Lake Ladoga and 30 miles from the frontier. There a Russian column which tried to smash across Finland is being thrown back, the Finns asserted.

"We captured one tank and a number of machine guns in that sector," the communique said. "Our advance continues."

Points attacked by Russian bombers included Tampere, site of a large munitions base northwest of Helsingfors. Bombs also were dropped around Helsingfors, Pori, Tammisaari, and Rauma. Two Russian bombers were reported shot down by antiaircraft guns.

Flyers Machine Gun Towns.

Finnish reports said many bombs were dropped, and that at least one home was burned in Tammisaari. Russian flyers machine gunned the towns from as low as 150 feet.

Our own air activities were confined to reconnaissance flights and patrol operations," the Finns reported.

The Finnish army in the Arctic sector was reported pursuing retreating soviet troops beyond Hoyhenjarvi, 60 miles south of the Arctic ocean. Bitterly cold weather and deep snow was said to be helping the Finns.

Several Russian battalions were reported cut off near Salmijarvi, center of the nickel mining district. The Finnish army, according to information from the Norwegian frontier region, has severed highway communications with Petsamo Fjord, and the Russians have been forced to withdraw eastward toward Kola, across the border in Russia.

Report Thousands Dead.

Finns asserted there was not a living Russian south of Salmijarvi and that thousands had lost their lives, victims of a blizzard and subzero weather.

In Helsingfors the civilian defense corps decreed that snow would not be removed from the streets. To clear it away, they said, would be to leave black spots against the surrounding white countryside to guide enemy air raiders.

Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, commander in chief of the Finnish army, sent Christmas greetings to his troops in which he said: "None of us will have a home or a fatherland or the blessings of Christmas without victory."

Reds Claim 16 Planes Downed.

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP).—Russian aircraft shot down 16 Finnish planes in aerial combat today, an army communique announced tonight.

GIVES FINNS PLANES

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 23 (AP)—Eight nations, including the Union of South Africa, which said it had released its own warplanes to Finland, replied today to the league of nations' note asking what they intended to do to aid Finland. Among those replying were Argentina, Ecuador, Haiti, Peru, Bolivia, Venezuela, and Mexico.

South Africa said:

"Rendering practical assistance to Finland by releasing aircraft for Finland which had been earmarked for defense of the Union."

Finns Get Planes at Once.

League officials said South Africa's planes may be delivered to Finland within two weeks, since they were built at English factories and have not been sent to Africa.

Rudolf Holsti, Finland's former foreign minister and present delegate to Geneva, talked today with Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the league, who has just returned from Paris conferences on aid to Finland.

Argentina's note said any suggestion for helping Finland would be received by the Buenos Aires government with sympathy.

Venezuela Offers Red Cross Aid.

Venezuela offered Red Cross aid and to "refrain from any action which might weaken Finland's resistance."

Bolivia, Haiti, and Ecuador replied in effect that they would support any action in favor of Finland.

Peru said it was not in a position to take steps supporting the league's resolution regarding aid to the Finns.

Mexico's reply did not promise aid.

French Cabinet Gets Report.

PARIS, Dec. 23 (AP).—Premier Edouard Daladier informed his cabinet today of the aid France has given and will give Finland.

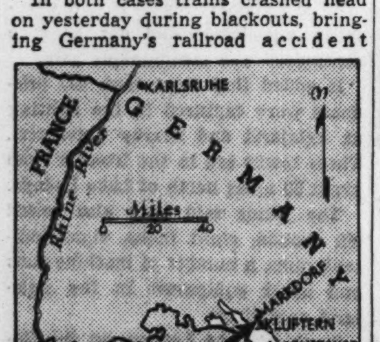
The nature of the assistance was not officially revealed but the newspaper L'Intransigeant said it was "of all kinds."

The newspaper said Sweden and Norway probably would allow aid to be sent through their territories.

SEEK CAUSE OF 2 GERMAN TRAIN WRECKS; 184 DEAD

KARLSRUHE, Germany, Dec. 23 (AP).—German police sought tonight to fix the responsibility for two train wrecks which took 184 lives.

In both cases trains crashed head on yesterday during blackouts, bringing Germany's railroad accident totals since the war started to 10 with a loss of 321 lives.



Arrow points to location of tenth severe train wreck in Germany since the war started.

Fifty-two persons were killed and 30 injured last night in a passenger-freight train crash between Markdorf and Kluftern, just north of Lake Constance. Earlier in the day 132 were killed and 109 injured in a collision of two express trains at Geuthin.

Station masters at Markdorf and Kluftern were arrested but newspapers blamed the wartime blackout and the general strain of the railway system. Misty weather also was said to have made signalling difficult at Genthin.

GONE WITH WIND IS DENOUNCED BY RED NEWSPAPER

New York, Dec. 23 [Special].—Communist indignation over "Gone With The Wind," motion picture dealing with civil war conditions in the south, finally found expression in print here notwithstanding the resignation last week of Howard Rushmore, reviewer for the Daily Worker, who refused to "blister" the film on orders of a Negro editor.

Ben Davis, Jr., Negro member of the communist newspaper's editorial board, writing in the Sunday worker, assails the press of the country for transforming the film into a "newspaper-made sensation," and describes the plot as "a cheap story spun around the love foibles" of Scarlet O'Hara and Rhett Butler.

The purpose of the production is summed up as an attempt to "show how the civil war unjustifiably dislocated the feudalistic economy of the slave owners, broke up their land empires, and brought misery and ruin to the happy southern colonels."

Declares Red Bombs Only Bolstered Finns' Courage

New York, Dec. 23 [Special].—Russian bombs succeeded only in strengthenings the morale of the people of Helsingfors, Marcus Tollet, Finnish newspaper man, declared today on his arrival aboard the Norwegian-American liner Bergensfjord. Tollet, who has been assigned by his government to aid Finnish relief organizations here, said the Russian flyers violated all rules of civilized warfare. "After the planes dropped their bombs," he said, "they swooped down and machine gunned women and children."

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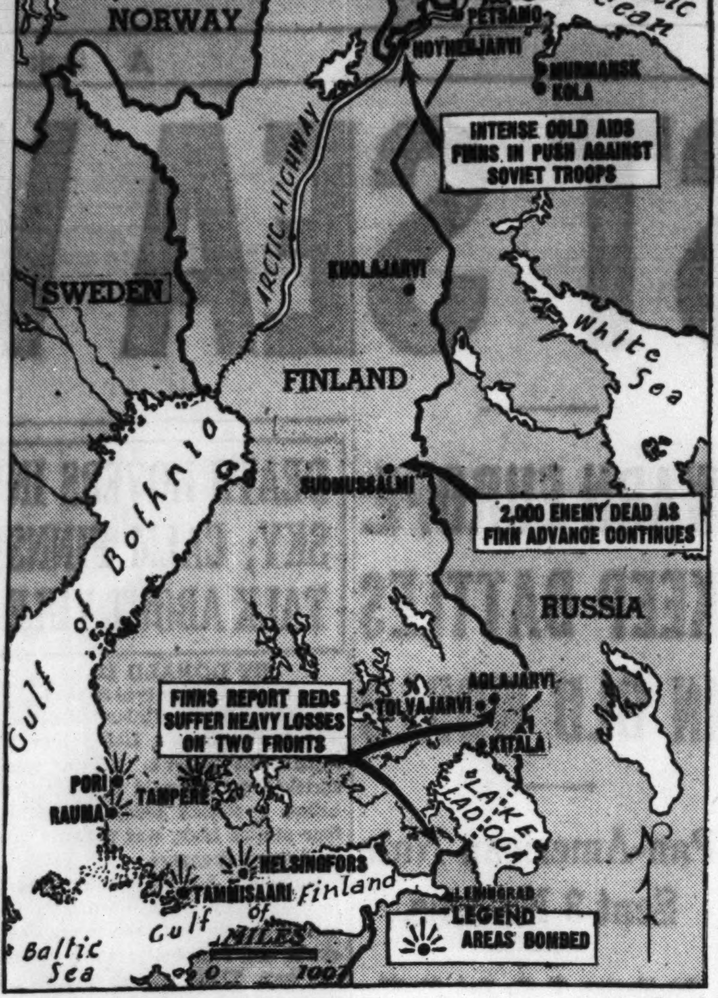
Day of Warfare in Finland

(Story starts on page 1.)



Major developments of yesterday in the war between soviet Russia and Finland are noted in captions on the map.

Week's Box Score on the War at Sea

The war on mercantile shipping abated somewhat during the 16th week of the war. Germany, because of the scuttling of the liner Columbus, was the heaviest loser in tonnage for the Dec. 17-23 period. Eighty-eight lives were known to have been lost. The following table records the losses for each country:

	Sunk by—				
Nation—	Submarines, planes, warships.	Mines.	Other causes or unknown.	Tonnage.	Known dead.
Britain	10	1	3	9,838	*78
Gemany	0	0	2	42,481	0
Norway	0	2	1	2,753	5
Denmark	0	2	1	4,345	†
Sweden	0	4	0	5,639	5
Estonia	1	0	0	1,050	0
Italy	0	1	0	3,482	0
Totals	11	10	7	69,688	88
Previously sunk	89	61	87	903,158	2,610
Grand total	100	71	94	972,846	2,698

*Includes deaths on vessels damaged but not sunk. †Unknown.

PEACE SETTLES OVER HOLY LAND THIS CHRISTMAS

BETHLEHEM, Palestine, Dec. 23 (AP).—Palestine prepared today for its first peaceful Christmas in three years.

Last year 20,000 British soldiers kept an uneasy peace in a land torn by Arab-Jewish strife. This year the war in Europe has submerged Palestine's differences, at least temporarily.

The Holy Land still is well garrisoned with British troops but no soldiers were on guard along the winding route from Jerusalem to Bethlehem's church of the Nativity, focus of the Christmas observances which will open tomorrow.

Sandbags and machinegun emplacements have been removed from the little town.

SACRIFICE URGED ON FINN WOMEN IN YULE GREETING

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Finnish women's organization, Lotta Svard, today sent Christmas messages to its members wishing "peace on earth to men of good will."

"As Christmas approaches, there is no peace for us in Finland, but our trust in the future inspires us and leads us like a light that nothing can quench," the messages said.

"In accordance with the oath you swore when you joined our corps, serve our country with self-denial and help our men.

"Our conviction that the coming year will bring peace is unwavering."

German Sentenced to Die for War Cigaret Racket

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, Dec. 23. —Griedrich Rein, 44 years old, was sentenced to death here today on a charge of having sold soldiers cheap cigarets in expensive packages. The court denounced Rein, who had 13 jail sentences on his record, as "one of those types of profiteers and swindlers who were largely responsible for the breakdown of the German inner front in the world war."

SWEDISH NEWSPAPER REPORTS RUSSIA JAILS FINN PUPPET RULERS

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 23 (AP).—The newspaper Social-Demokraten reported without confirmation today that the entire Finnish communist people's government had been arrested by Russia because it had misled Dictator Stalin concerning Finland's military strength.

Otto Kuusinen.

After Russia invaded Finland a people's government headed by the communist, Otto Kuusinen, was set up in Terijoki, a Finnish town near the Russian border. Russia later signed a mutual assistance pact with this government.

Kuusinen was among those who sent birthday greetings to Stalin Thursday.

HOOVER CABLES ANOTHER $100,000 TO HELP FINLAND

New York, Dec. 23 (AP). — Former President Herbert Hoover cabled a second $100,000 to Finland today for emergency civilian relief as 30 Finnish war veterans sailed on the Swedish-American lined Drottningholm to fight for their homeland.

Hoover, chairman of the Finnish relief fund campaign begun 15 days ago, said the money was sent in response to an urgent appeal by former Prime Minister Aimo K. Cajander, head of the Finnish civilian relief committee.

The volunteer fighters, ranging in age from 35 to 40, are all veterans of the world war or the subsequent war in which Finland fought for its independence.

BRITISH ADMIT 80 PLANES BATTLED IN BIG AIR FIGHT

Say Clouds of German Craft Filled Air.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—An authoritative British account of the air encounter Dec. 18 off Germany's North sea coast called it the greatest battle in the history of aerial warfare and disclosed that between 80 and 100 British and German planes were engaged.

British formation flying, said the statement today, withstood "a most courageous and dashing attack of the enemy" in the conflict which raged in the leaden skies over Wilhelmshaven, German naval base, and 75 miles out to sea.

This account said a formation of Britain's Wellington bombers fought "clouds" of Messerschmitt 110s—newly arrived from the western front—and completed a bombing raid on the German base.

[First German accounts of the air battle described it as the largest ever fought and reported 36 of 52 attacking British ships were shot down against the loss of two German planes. British sources at first minimized the size of the battle, denied that as many as 52 British planes were engaged and said 12 German and 7 British craft were destroyed.]

Engaged Constantly.

The statement today said the British planes were engaged from the time they flew over the Heligoland bay until an hour later when they eluded pursuing Germans in the mists over the North sea.

British strategy was to keep the bombers in formation, wingtip to wingtip, and to close ranks whenever one fell under the hail of machine gun bullets and antiaircraft shells.

Flying in this manner the British planes encountered their first opponents. These, the account said, were easily disposed of and one German plane which attempted to close in with the bombers was shot down. The bomber that shot down this plane later accounted for four other German planes, the statement asserted. Two of its gunners were wounded.

Soon the sky was filled with German fighters seeking to break up the British formations as they neared their objective at Wilhelmshaven.

Main Blow Delivered.

The main attack came, the statement continued, when the British had completed their task and turned away from the objective.

There were about five German fighters to each bomber, the account said.

One British plane's front gun turret was blown away by shells and the ship caught fire, the statement said. A gunner extinguished the flames with his gloved hand. The plane was forced down near the English coast but the crew was rescued.

Account of U-Boat Raid.

Another official account given today was of the reported sinking of a German cruiser of the Koeln class by the British submarine Ursula at the mouth of the Elbe river. The account said the raider dived under six protecting destroyers to get to within the range of her quarry.

[The admiralty on Dec. 18 announced the exploit of the Ursula, but German officials denied that a 6,000 ton warship of the Koeln class was sunk. A German communique of Dec. 14, the day the sinking was reported to have taken place, said an underwater explosion slightly damaged a German light cruiser.]

The British version said the cruiser was sighted four miles away.

"The commander then snatched a quick periscope sight at the cruiser and fired and dived," the account said. "The Ursula was shaken by a tremendous explosion, then another indicated a second torpedo hit."

A lesser blast was interpreted as a cruiser magazine explosion. The Ursula then rose for a quick look and found no sign of the cruiser, the account said.

OCEAN VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Conte de Savoia	New York	Naples
Bergensfjord	New York	Bergen
Pennland	New York	Southampton
Departed.	From.	For.
Exeter	New York	Genoa
Zaardam	New York	Rotterdam
Noordam	Rotterdam	New York

Princess Arrives

[Acme Photo.]

Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe Waldenburg-Schillingsfurst of Hungary arrives in New York from Europe. She recently lost suit against Lord Rothermere, British publisher, based on charge that he broke contract, making her his political representative in which capacity she said she arranged a meeting with Adolf Hitler.

SWEDISH CORPS TO ENTER FINNISH WAR AFTER YULE

Volunteers to Fight Against Russia.

BY MARTIN MARTELIUS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 23.—Prof. Andreas Lindblom, head of Freedom of the North, today said that Swedish volunteers would be fighting with the Finns in the arctic region after Christmas. Freedom of the North is an organization to aid Finland.

Prof. Lindblom said the number of volunteers was a secret, but he added that every train was carrying numerous men towards Tornio, at the Swedish-Finnish border on the Gulf of Bothnia.

Will Fight as Free Corps.

These men will fight as the Swedish Free corps under Gen. Ernst Linder, who fought by the side of Field Marshal Baron Carl Mannerheim, Finnish army commander, during the Finnish war of independence in 1918.

The Swedish volunteers will wear gray uniforms made by Swedish women and will be grouped into independent fighting units with complete military equipment. Funds for the volunteers have been raised by industrial and labor groups. Representatives of these organizations have visited Finland and are urging that every assistance be given to the embattled country.

Ask World Aid.

More than a hundred Scandinavian scientists, authors, artists, clergymen and other professional leaders have issued a proclamation calling on all free men and women thruout the world to join in defense of the ideals for which Finland is fighting.

"Finland is defending all northern peoples," the proclamation said. "The struggle in the north is a vital part of the struggle for western civilization. Finland wants more than sympathy and it is urgent that it be given material assistance of every possible kind."

HOPE FOR WHITE CHRISTMAS IN CITY WRECKED

All hopes for a white Christmas in Chicago were wrecked last night by the weather forecaster, G. E. Dunn. He said conditions had changed rapidly and that his earlier guess there would be snow would have to be changed.

The latest prediction is for cloudy weather today, colder tonight, and fair tomorrow. The snowstorm that had been expected here took a more southerly course. St. Louis, Mo., had a two inch fall last night and Springfield, Ill., a half inch.

Daladier Will Broadcast Yule Message to France

PARIS, Dec. 23 (AP).—Premier Daladier's office announced tonight that he would broadcast a Christmas eve message to the nation at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow [1:30 p. m. Chicago time].

BERLIN ATTACKS FRENCH VERSION OF WAR'S ORIGIN

Charges Paris Suppresses Vital Facts.

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (AP).—An official German statement today vigorously attacked France's yellow book on the origins of the war, asserting that it proved once again the culpability of the western powers.

The statement called the French publication, issued Thursday and containing documents recording events from the Munich conference to the war's outbreak, a collection of arbitrarily chosen documents which do not treat of essential events.

Even so, the German counterblast maintained, this collection demonstrates again that the western powers did nothing to keep Poland from the path of destruction.

Calls Poland a Dupe.

The statement charged that Britain and France used Poland to jockey Germany into using force in order to give them an excuse to fight the reich.

"Polish chauvinism and acts of violence against the German minority were tolerated by the western powers to force Germany in legitimate self-defense to meet force with force in order that the peoples of western Europe would have a pretext to begin war, an encirclement war," the statement said.

The German reply denied the yellow book's allegations that Germany had threatened Poland's independence or in the final phase of prewar negotiations, Aug. 29 and 30, had posed Draconian conditions [terms of great severity].

Poles to Issue a Book.

PARIS, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Polish government in exile announced today that a green book describing events leading up to war with Germany would be issued early in January.

The text of the book was taken from foreign office archives transferred to Rumania by truck and from records in Berlin brought out by Joseph Lipski, former Polish ambassador to Germany.

KILLED BY HIT-RUN AUTO.

La Salle, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Walter F. Shutts, 54 years old, of Garden Prairie, Ill., was killed today when struck by a hit-and-run driver on U. S. route 6, half a mile west of Peru.

Filipino Queen

[Photo by Marshall.]

Juliet Budlong.

Miss Juliet Budlong, 22 years old, 1832 Lincoln avenue, will preside as Filipino queen at the Jose Rizal day celebration in the Hotel Sherman on Dec. 30. Born in the Philippine Islands, she came to the United States two years ago. He father is Irish. Jose Rizal was a hero of the Spanish régime in the islands.

EMPIRES SEARCH FOR 500 GERMAN VESSELS ON SEAS

PARIS, Dec. 23 (AP).—French naval sources said today the empires are keeping close watch for about 500 German ships reported to have received orders to return by all possible routes from neutral ports to the reich.

These vessels have been immobilized since the start of the war with an estimated total cargo of 1,800,000 tons. Authoritative sources said Germany apparently is making a great effort to get raw materials which the ships carry.

Empire navies, these sources said, have seized 870,000 tons of merchandise since the start of the war without counting 157,000 tons which the Germans have sent to the bottom by scuttling their own ships. French figures reported that 23 German ships had been scuttled by their own crews. The French added that 27 German ships had been captured.

RUSSIA FREES 22 TITLED POLES FOR ITALIAN RULERS

Radziwill Family Is Safely Back in Warsaw.

WARSAW, Dec. 23 (AP).—Thanks to intervention of King Vittorio Emmanuele and Queen Elena of Italy, Prince Janusz Radziwill and 21 other members of the Radziwill family have been released by soviet Russia and allowed to return to Warsaw. The Italian royal family is distantly related to the Radziwills.

When the war broke out, Prince Radziwill was at his estate at Olyka in Wolhynia, which he converted into a hospital and refugee home.

Rumors of Executions.

Prince Radziwill and his family were arrested by the Russians when they seized eastern Poland and, for a time, rumors circulated that he had been shot.

Most of the women and children were taken to Shepetovka. Among them were a daughter of Prince Radziwill, Christine Potocka, with her children. Her husband, Count Joseph Potocki, was on the Polish embassy staff in London for three years.

Prince Radziwill himself was taken to Moscow and other male members of the family were held in other parts of the soviet union.

Better to Read of History.

Women members of the family had to live eight in a room but, on their return to Warsaw, they spoke without bitterness of their experiences.

The venerable 78 year old princess, Marie Louise, born Countess Branicka, great-granddaughter of Czarina Catherine the Great of Russia, observed "it is better to read about history than to experience it."

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COME TO GIMBEL'S AND BE SURE!
TODAY AND TOMORROW
from 11 A. M. to 10 P. M.
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HOLIDAY DINNER
at no advance in prices!
Gimbel's traditionally fine Xmas dinner will be a real treat for you and your family.
TURKEY—CHICKEN—DUCK OR GOOSE DINNER...$1.00
Other dinners at correspondingly low prices. Why not come to Gimbel's and be sure?
GIMBEL'S ON RANDOLPH BETWEEN STATE & DEARBORN

ALL DUTCH MILL CANDY SHOPS
Open Today!
You can still obtain marvelous gaily packed assortments of DUTCH MILL—the world's finest candies.
Kiddies Boxes : : : from 50c
Gala Selections : : from 65c lb.
Dutch Tins : : : from $1.05
Leatherette Selections : from $2.55
Vanity Box Assortments from $3.95
OTHER PACKAGES : from 50c to $8.50
On sale at all Loop, Neighborhood and Suburban Shops
Dutch Mill
NO BETTER CANDY MADE

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Year-End CLEARANCES
BEGIN TUESDAY MORNING
Sweeping reductions will make your Christmas gift money go a long way
Here is one of the best opportunities of the year to practice thoroughgoing economy. Field's year-end clearances have long been famous. And this year there are thousands of especially desirable values . . . broken lines, odd lots, soiled and slightly damaged merchandise. Prices have been marked low enough to insure quick and complete clearance. It's a wonderful opportunity to save on things you need for yourself, your family and your home.
WOMEN'S APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES
CHILDREN'S WEAR
MEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES
HOME FURNISHINGS
Furniture Clearing House is open; hundreds of pieces substantially reduced!
MUCH MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE
Year-End Clearance Values are also to be found in our Downtown Basement, and our Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest Stores.

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GERMANS TO MISS GOOSE FEAST ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Housewives Forced to Buy Lots of Hamburger.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Germany is trying hard to have a merry Christmas, altho she rarely has engaged in a more hopeless effort toward this purpose. Rich and poor alike sought to use their influence somewhere to increase their chances of enjoying the holiday.

This influence may have found expression in a friendly butcher who cut a slice of Christmas roast more generously than the meat rations allow. There also may have been a relative in the country who was able to send a package containing a chicken, slab of pork, or the much hoped for delicacy of a big fat goose—the traditional Christmas dish dear to the heart of every German.

Few Will Eat Goose.

Only a few have been able to get geese from the markets. The fortunate persons were those who could purchase fish, fowl, or venison on ration cards. Others were forced to await their turn, which comes about once in three months under the food rationing system.

Dealers said there were 20 per cent less geese on the market than in previous years. Some persons who have relatives on duty in Poland as representatives of the German government occasionally admitted they had received a package from Poland containing goose, duck, or turkey.

Turkey is less desirable to the German housewife for several reasons. Roasting a turkey requires the use of bacon or butter, both of which are scarce, while the rich fat exuding from goose ranks as a delicacy.

Millions had no influence. They had a hectic time planning their meals for Christmas eve and Christmas day and giving them the traditional touches.

Hunt for Christmas Trees.

First there was the question of buying Christmas trees. Nazi welfare organizations and other Nazi groups bought many of those that were for sale. Private housekeepers said they had to hunt until they found a tree of the height and coloring that corresponded to their family's ideas of a Christmas tree.

In the first weeks of December it appeared as if there would be a shortage of Christmas candles. Later large quantities appeared on the market. Real wax candles were scarce, but others in all sizes and colors were stacked in stores amid shining Christmas tree decorations. The candles were available because Germany manufactured big quantities for foreign countries and did not export them after the war began.

The baking of Christmas cakes, many of which call for a vast quantity of eggs, was another problem. Authorities took this into consideration and instead of the monthly ration of four eggs per person they allowed six eggs for December. That still meant skimping on eggs and butter.

The December meat rations totaled almost 31 ounces, which was four ounces more than usual. This, too, was in honor of Christmas. The butchers calculated on 20 per cent more for pork and up to 30 per cent for veal. Consequently the actual amount of meat was smaller. If you bought hamburger you did not get 31 ounces but 25 per cent less.

Buy Lots of Hamburger.

Berlin housewives purchased lots of hamburger. One can make "imitation hare" out of it, which is a kind of meat loaf when mixed with soaked bread, chopped onions, carrots, and strands of cabbage.

Potatoes and cabbage figured on a big scale. Cooks lectured on 20 ways of preparing cabbage. Brussels sprouts were on the market. If you had a pull with a vegetable dealer he sold you a head of cauliflower for 20 cents.

Canned fruits and vegetables were not available for sale. They are being held in reserve for the spring months when no vegetables are obtainable.

Each member of the family used to get a big plate of apples, nuts, cakes, candies, oranges, and tangerines, together with Christmas presents. This year oranges and tangerines were lacking and there was only a small amount of apples. Available candy and Lebukuchen [gingerbread] were rationed. A half pound bar of chocolate or eight and one-half ounces of chocolates and six and one-half ounces of gingerbread were allotted to each person. Raisins were plentiful, however.

No Rum This Christmas.

At this time of year the German father usually got an extra bottle of cognac or schnapps. This December his family did a lot of searching for his favorite brand. There was a scarcity of brandy and there was no rum for hot toddies. Gruenwein [green wine] and mulled or spiced wine were plentiful. Housewives have spices but generous sticks of cinnamon were missing.

Germans who have relatives at the front mailed small packages to the front early and in such profusion that small cardboard boxes were sold out.

Jews received no extra rations of meat and butter issued for the holidays. Neither did they get candy or gingerbread. They were not granted ration cards which enabled others to buy useful presents for Christmas.

Germans formerly placed their lighted Christmas trees in windows to enable passersby to enjoy the sight. The blackout upset this tradition.

British Leaders to Spend Christmas in the Country

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and other British government officials turned to their country retreats today for the Christmas season.

Countess Barbara and New Admirer

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, five-and-ten store heiress, sits out a set of tennis with Robert Sweeny at Palm Beach, Fla. He returned to this country with her recently. Her Danish separation from the count becomes a divorce in February.

GEN. FORD HAILS SUCCESS OF ARMY RECRUITING DRIVE

6th Corps Area Signs Up 9,747 in Year.

Lieut. Gen. Stanley H. Ford.

The high spot of 1939 in the 6th corps area of the army was a successful recruiting campaign which followed the issuance in September of President Roosevelt's proclamation of a limited emergency, Lieut. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, commanding officer, said yesterday.

Since Sept. 1 there have been 6,164 enlistments, more than twice as many as during all of 1938. The total enlistments in 1939 is 9,747, compared with 3,028 in 1938.

When the European war started the army was ordered to build up the ranks of the regulars to 227,000 men for national defense. Gen. Ford said this was an unprecedented peace time measure.

Normal Needs Supplied.

He explained that normally the level of enlisted strength is maintained by recruits who need no urging to apply for enlistment. New men are supplemented by veterans who reënlist at the end of each three years of service.

There was no need for a concerted drive to produce new recruits before the President's proclamation was issued, he said.

The intensive campaign of the last few months was carried on thru newspapers, radio broadcasts, and personal solicitations. Special parties of trained regulars made tours in an effort to interest the nation's youth by demonstrating their work in dramatic fashion.

Gen. Ford said the regular army went on winter training maneuvers this year for the first time in the peace time history of the nation. The 2d infantry is in the south for winter training with the 5th division at Fort McClellan, Ala. The 1st squadron, 14th cavalry, and the 2d battalion, 3d field artillery, are at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

On Sept. 9 the 61st coast artillery antiaircraft regiment was divided, half going to Panama to strengthen defenses in the Canal Zone. The remaining half, now increased to 1,300 men, remained at Fort Sheridan for training.

Activities for the Citizens' Military Training corps and the Reserve Officers' Training corps were normal during 1939, according to Gen. Ford. The R. O. T. C. provides military training along with students' regular work in high school and college. The C. M. T. C. offers opportunity for a young man to gain a commission in the Reserve Officers' corps thru work taken in four summer periods, each of one month's duration.

SHATTERED WARSAW LOOKS FORWARD TO A CHEERLESS YULE

WARSAW, Dec. 23 (AP).—Warsaw, Poland's bomb shattered capital, looks forward to a cheerless Christmas as shoppers seemed concerned only with securing warm clothes and something to eat.

For the first time in many decades no Christmas cards are offered for sale. A few Christmas trees appeared on the markets last week, but the supply was quickly exhausted. Stores omitted their usual Christmas displays.

British Steamer Damaged by Mine; Towed Into Port

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—The British steamer Gryfevale, 4,434 tons, was towed into a northeast port today after being damaged by a mine. Part of its crew remained aboard, but 17 took to lifeboats and were rescued by another vessel.

SWISS SHOWERED WITH WAR GIFTS THEY DON'T WANT

Get New Ration Card and Warning for Christmas.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 23.—Altho Switzerland is neutral and glad of it, her Christmas stockings will contain many unwelcome gifts thrust upon the country by the warring powers across the frontiers.

Every man, woman, and child in this nation of 4,000,000 will be remembered with one present in particular, a new ration card to replace that which expires at the end of the year. With the card goes a warning from the government to lay in two months' supplies of staples above what is needed from day to day. According to authorities, the food situation is not predictable after March 1. Rationing is a direct result of the war which has increased the difficulty of importing edibles.

Build Hospital Underground.

The holiday season finds the Swiss with many other gifts, for none of which they asked Santa Claus. One is a new underground, bombproof hospital for which they will have to pay 790,000 francs [about $177,000].

The hospital, first of its kind in the country, will be built in Basel, which borders both France and Germany. It will have facilities for treating 3,000 gas victims, 500 wounded and 100 operations daily, and will withstand direct hits by 660 pound bombs.

Basel home owners are about to begin construction of private bomb shelters with the aid of government subsidies, and Zurich is building a bombproof power station to cost 1,000,000 francs [about $224,000].

Army May Train Boys 16.

The holiday present from the belligerents to Swiss youths is the news that they may have to begin military training at the age of 16 instead of 20. The military department is seeking government approval of a so-called preparatory course which would require a minimum of 60 hours' training for boys 16 and 17 years old, and 90 hours for boys 18 and 19.

The Yule season took on gloom for Basel landlords when they learned that 1,500 apartments are vacant and that the total probably will mount as spring, which is expected to bring an offensive on the Franco-German war front, draws nearer. Most of the vacancies are in Klein Basel [Small Basel] on the north side of the Rhine river along the German border.

Hotels' Season Ruined.

Many Alpine hotels, which usually are thronged with American, British, and French visitors at this season, will not be opened. Hostelries in swanky St. Moritz are prepared for a dreary Christmas, with almost no one present except their staffs, which are greatly reduced as a result of Switzerland's precautionary mobilization.

The expected winter resort trade from Italy has not materialized. The 250 lire [about $12.60] that tourists are permitted to take out of Italy for the holidays bars the expensive St. Moritz from their itinerary.

Hunters have found that the war greatly restricts their activities. Many of the best areas are closed because of the presence of troops and fortifications, and wealthy Basel citizens are unable this year to visit their hunting lodges in Germany's Black Forest.

Boatmen Face Bankruptcy.

Members of the Swiss Steamboat association will spend the holidays contemplating bankruptcy, which threatens them as a result of the lack of tourist trade. Lake and river boat proprietors at a meeting this week said their plight is desperate.

Barricades across streets, which caused suspension of service on many trolley lines, make shopping difficult in Basel. The citizens also have found prices higher and some things hard to get as a result of the tightening British and French blockade.

TRAIN KILLS RAILROAD WORKER.

Otto E. Nitche, 45 years old, 959 West 64th street, a railroad tower man, was killed yesterday when he fell in front of an Illinois Central railroad train at the 51st street station.

Actress Gravely Ill

CLAIRE TREVOR.

Hollywood, Dec. 23 (AP).—Claire Trevor, screen actress, is critically ill in St. Vincent's hospital.

Nature of her illness has not been determined, her physician, Dr. Conrad Baumgartner, said. She was stricken last Sunday at her Bel-Air home and taken to the hospital two days later.

The New York City actress' husband, Clark Andrews, radio producer, has remained at her bedside. He asserted strain from overwork induced the illness.

GERMANS RETURN PLANES SENT BY ITALY TO FINNS

ROME, Dec. 23.—Italian planes which were held up in Germany en route to Finland are being returned to Italy, it was learned today.

They were shipped in fulfilment of an order given long before the hostilities started with Russia. The Italians were merely carrying out their contract, it was said, and did not anticipate that the Germans would make any difficulties.

The Germans are understood to have said they do not want to have any trouble with the Russians, but neither do they desire to embarrass Italy by holding the planes.

Apparently no decision has yet been made whether to reship the planes thru France or by sea.

Berlin Insists U-Boat Hero Sent Down British Cruiser

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (AP).—Lieut. Capt. Guenther Prien, U-boat commander whose submarine sank the British battleship Royal Oak at Scapa Flow on Oct. 14, returned to his base on Oct. 20, states DNB, German news agency. It credited him with having sunk 26,159 tons of enemy merchant shipping and a British cruiser of the London class on his latest trip.

[The German high command on Nov. 28 announced that a 9,850 ton London class cruiser had been sunk but the British denied it.]

Germany Hands Argentina Protest Over Spee Crew

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 23 (AP).—Argentina received a formal German protest today against the internment of more than 1,000 German seamen from the scuttled pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee. Government sources indicated that Argentina was not likely to retreat from its stand that the Germans were fighting men and must be interned. Germany's protest was based on the contention that the Graf Spee's crew are shipwrecked seamen.

Tommies on Holiday Leave Swamp Marriage Offices

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—The girls back home who said "yes" in letters to their soldier sweethearts in France are getting married by the hundreds, now that soldiers of the British expeditionary force are home on Christmas leave. There is no holiday season for the registry offices, which are filled with couples interested in marriage.

FACTORY FOREMAN KILLED.

Sterling, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Orville Turner, 34 years old, foreman of a local factory, died early today of injuries received when his car ran thru a sharp curve just west of town. Three companions escaped injury.

JAPANESE SEVER CHINESE SUPPLY LINES IN KWANGSI

Troops Reach Border of French Indo-China.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Japanese army announced today that their troops invading the southwestern China province of Kwangsi had smashed their way to the border of French Indo-China to cut Chinese supply lines.

The Japanese flag was planted on the border and the commander of the Japanese detachment shook hands with the commander of the French garrison at Langson, Indo-China frontier town.

An army communique said the Japanese troops thus had accomplished "their mission of destroying Chinese supply bases on the border of Indo-China" and later had left the cities of Chennankwan and Lungchow, which they occupied for 48 hours.

Near French Border.

Both cities are near the French border and on the vital highway running southwest from Nanning, the former Kwangsi provincial capital which Japanese forces, driving up from the sea, captured late in November.

Huge quantities of Chinese military supplies were seized in the two towns, the Japanese said. The communique warned that the cities would be reoccupied "if they are restored as supply bases."

In Chungking, Chinese provisional capital, China's leaders are celebrating their third wartime Christmas at a peak of optimism. They find China's granaries overflowing with a bountiful harvest and shops filled with Christmas toys and delicacies.

Quiet Day for Chiang.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek intends to spend Christmas day quietly there with some of the leading Christian members of his government. Mme. Chiang has arranged to be with the youngest among the thousands of children in her war orphanage.

In contrast with the hectic Christmastide withdrawal from Nanking in the first year and the loss of Hankow the second, the Chinese now believe their strength and solidarity are rising.

The government radio station has begun a series of special broadcasts, featuring Christmas music and worldwide greetings in many languages of the east and west, as well as in various Chinese dialects.

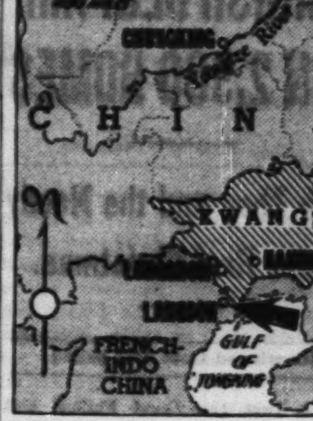
Three to Hang Stockings.

Chinese Protestant organizations will present an outdoor Christmas eve pageant combining scenes of the Nativity with scenes depicting heroic rescues of civilians from air raids. Chinese Catholics will celebrate a midnight mass Christmas day.

Only three children will hang their stockings in the small American community at Chungking, but for 60 officers and men of the United States gunboat Tutuila, the day will mean three large trees, a turkey dinner and special shore leave.

Japs Reach Indo-China

(Story in adjoining column.)



Arrow points to border town where Japanese commander shook hands with commander of French garrison after fighting thru Chinese territory.

PATROLS HALTED BY BITTER COLD ON WEST FRONT

PARIS, Dec. 23 (AP). — Military sources reported today that intense cold on the western front had caused temporary suspension of patrol activities by both sides. Aerial forces, however, engaged in numerous flights and dog fights.

The French high command tonight reported "no event of importance during the day."

Down Two French Planes.

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (AP).—Two French pursuit planes were shot down northwest of Metz yesterday, the German high command reported today. It said: "On the west front, the day was quiet. German pursuiters shot down two French pursuiters northwest of Metz during border patrol duty. Reconnaissance flights over France, England, and the North sea continued today."

GERMANY FREES BRITISH AGENTS AND FAMILIES

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—British consular officials and members of their families who have been held in Germany and Czecho-Slovakia since the outbreak of the war are being released, authoritative informants said today.

One group is expected to reach the Netherlands today. T. B. Wildman, former consul at Bremen, headed this party, which totaled 15 persons.

In international usage consuls do not enjoy the same degree of diplomatic immunity as embassy staffs. The British embassy staff left Berlin at the beginning of the war.

Germany Puts Up Bar to Swiss Newspapers

GENEVA, Dec. 23 (AP).—Swiss newspapers which have been permitted to circulate in Germany were informed by their Berlin offices today that, effective immediately, no German language newspapers published abroad will be permitted to enter.

ROOSEVELTS GIVE GAY CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR HELP

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—The White House rang with laughter today as President and Mrs. Roosevelt made Christmas merry for household employés' families, including about 200 children. Forerunner of the gay family celebrations tomorrow and Christmas day, the East room party for servants, chauffeurs and police was one of the jolliest of the holiday.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt stood by the door to shake hands with each one. On tables at either end of the long room, and on gilt and red brocade benches in front of a giant snow frosted Christmas tree, there were mountains of gifts—all tied with bright ribbon and seals. Four generations of Roosevelts had gathered at the White House for Christmas, and Mrs. Roosevelt called on members of the family to help hand out the presents—boxes of handkerchiefs for the men, toys for the children and varied gifts for the wives.

Of the President's family, only Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. had not yet arrived. Their 17 month old son, Franklin D. Roosevelt III, however, already was "Frankie" to the family group. Able to talk and walk, he looked somewhat askance at "Johnny," 9 month old son of the President' daughter, Anna, and her husband, John Boettiger, of Seattle, Wash. Blond Johnny crawls and stands, but can't walk yet.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

John McGovern, 76 years old, was found dead in bed yesterday in his home at 728 West 61st place.

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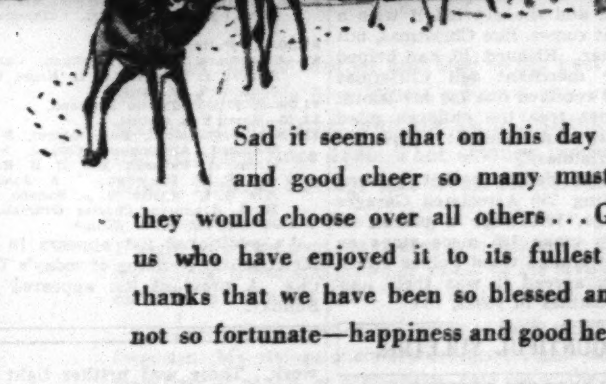
The Fair's Annual After-Christmas Clearance
Reading between the lines of this announcement, you know almost without being told that this Mark-Down Clearance is
Starts on Tuesday, and Its Great Mark-Downs Will
the occasion for which we annually reserve many of the season's greatest reductions. The radical mark-downs from
Make the Last Week of This Year the Time to Purchase
previous prices will be found in every section of our store, and so we suggest that you be in early attendance on Tuesday
Your Needs for the First Months of the New Year
with a list of everything that will be required by you and your family and home during the rest of the Winter season
THE FAIR
STATE AND ADAMS STREETS
OAK PARK LAKE at MARION
MILWAUKEE at HERMITAGE

The Greatest Gift of All...
GOOD HEALTH



Sad it seems that on this day of widespread rejoicing and good cheer so many must be denied a gift that they would choose over all others... Good Health. Those of us who have enjoyed it to its fullest measure—should give thanks that we have been so blessed and join in wishing those not so fortunate—happiness and good health for the coming year.
The Sargent Drug Store, Inc., for over 87 years Chicago's leading prescription druggists, wishes its many friends the best Christmas ever.
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Prescription Druggists Since 1852

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presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

AGAIN—THE STAR!

By CALEB

BEAUTIFUL indeed is the story of the three gift-bearing Magi, hastening from far lands to the manger of a Bethlehem inn, nearly two thousand years ago. No other account in human history, legend or myth, compares with it; and that which provides the story's most exquisite climax is the mysterious guidance accorded them by an unknown Star.

While shepherds watched their flocks on glimmering hillsides, that radiance dominated the Judean night clear and unwavering. Meantime, down lonely leagues from the Orient traveled a devout trio—Melchior, Gaspar and Balthasar—carrying in their hands the gold and costly spices of tribute, and in their hearts a strange and puzzling wonder. A birth, long foretold as of infinite moment to mortals, was to be consummated—a birth that after twenty long centuries is still prophecy's greatest triumph. And the Star was ever after to symbolize its meaning to men.

Literal science, to be sure, has denied the reality of any such luminary. But in earth's literature, song and religion—in the sure astronomy of the heart—its reality transcends that of Betelgeuse or Orion. Made real by the immortal Coming it heralded, that mystic shining has shed over the earth more of hope, beauty, peace and inspiration than the hungriest souls have ever had capacity to receive. And so will it do, for as long as spirits exist to yearn! . . .

Knowledge of this should make of the simplest Christmas Eve, celebrated under the humblest circumstance, the year's loveliest and longest-remembered event. Touched with light from this Star, every gift made to those we love becomes priceless. Exposed to that light, every purpose of the present, every plan for the future, glows with nobility—proves impossible of frustration. In that light, every memory of the past takes on brighter substance, deeper meaning.

In millions of worldwide commemorations, tonight, counterparts of this Star will scatter its enchanted benediction over merrymakers within and passersby without. And this, let us remember, is the season's happiest augury: that while war and strife may be all about us—to partisans of good will in every land the annual reappearing of Bethlehem's Star still tokens the ultimate triumph of peace upon earth, and of brotherhood among men.

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Chicago Bldg., Rm. 501—Old Est.

U-m-m-m!

Roast Christmas

Goose!

Ever spend a Christmas on a farm? If you have, Bob Becker's article about the goings-on in the homes on the DuPage county farm will roll back the years in pleasant memory. If you have never enjoyed a farmer's Christmas, you can get the spirit of it by reading Mr. Becker's article in the want ad section of today's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

GOOD FELLOWS BANISH DESPAIR IN 2,900 HOMES

Both They and the Needy Have Real Christmas.

[Continued from first page.]

known that the Good Fellow had been as good as his word, they came storming out; Bobby, who is 10 years old; Janie, 8; Johnny, 6; Bubby, 4, and Philip, 2. But they were not quite quick enough. The tree and the toys had been stowed in the coal bin, which opened off the front room.

They will see these things on Christmas morning. Meanwhile, just to keep them under control by the safety valve method, Ed and Laura—she's Mrs. Ed—opened the other box and handed out the sweaters and pants and other things. Then Ed carried the basket to the kitchen. [It isn't a basket, really; it's a big box.]

A Preview of Dinner.

And there every one had a preview of Christmas dinner. There was a roast, almost as big as Philip, stalks of celery, nuts, candy, coffee, flour, cranberries, canned fruits, bread, butter, and many other things. Laura had a hard time saying anything, but Ed followed the Good Fellow to the door.

"I am not wishing you a merry Christmas," he said. "I don't need to. You will have a merry Christmas. It will be ten times as merry as any you have ever had because of what you have done here this morning. So I am not wishing you a merry Christmas."

As the Good Fellow stepped into the little diagonal street, he kept repeating that phrase . . . "ten times as merry" and thought of the 2,899 other basket Good Fellows. He tried to multiply that by 10. But he never was much good at figures.

THE STORY OF AUDREY

BY MARCIA WINN.

This is the story of Audrey.

There must be many little girls in Chicago named Audrey, but this Audrey lives in a bare, dank basement on the far southwest side, where railroad tracks fade into the prairie and shining sky liners zoom low to meet the ground.

This Audrey is 10, but little, with the shy, brown eyes of a startled faun. She is one of those wistful, self-effacing girls whom those riding in the shining sky liners never see. And she didn't ask for anything for Christmas because she didn't think Christmas could come to her.

Audrey Runs and Hides.

As late as noon yesterday she was still in bed. For one thing, she had fever. For another, her big sister was ironing her dress. Suddenly her mother, a widow since Audrey's birth, called in excitement: "Audrey! Get up! It's Christmas!"

Audrey ran and hid. Only when coaxed would she reënter the bedroom, where wonderful bags of toys and games were being opened. Even then she touched them hesitantly, fearfully, as little girls do when a dream may fly away or an iridescent soap bubble break.

Her mother, pulling oranges, apples, celery, and a great ham from a box, paused to ask: "Who did all this?" The Aviation Gool Fellows, she was told, the pilots and stewardesses and operators and clerks who work with the shining sky liners. They did it for 300 families.

"Out of the sky?" asked Audrey, lifting caressing eyes from a doll.

"It's a prayer," her mother said. "A prayer."

GIFTS HEAPED ON TABLE

BY ELINOR ZEIGLER.

The Good Fellows who came to the J. family on South Troy street found one table in three bare basement rooms strong enough to hold the heaping box of food and toys they brought. Mrs. J. beamed when apples and oranges rolled from bags that bulged with groceries.

Young Raymond grinned happily over a bag of candy. A red bonneted doll was handed to Barbara, 3 years old, and she greeted it with a smile that comes, like Christmas, but once a year. Richard, 10, had helped a corner merchant sell Christmas trees and received one for his bonus. Under that tree the children piled their gifts and shouted: "Now it's really Christmas."

The Good Fellow basket bearers, representing 350 Associated Garages of Chicago, left after a tumult of thanks to make 125 more stops on their first annual Good Fellow effort. And they agreed it was their happiest Christmas in years, too.

A BOUNTIFUL YULETIDE

BY LORETTA LEITNER.

Christmas will not be a happy one in the home of Mrs. B., in Princeton avenue, but it will be bountiful, thanks to a Good Fellow. When a member of the Rotary Sunshine committee arrived to deliver one of their well laden baskets he met the family returning from the funeral of a son, Frank, who died yesterday morning. Frank had been in the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium for a year fighting for a chance to spend this Christmas with his widowed mother, his sister, and his three brothers.

Frank had requested the basket from the Rotary club. He wrote the letter several weeks ago from his hospital bed in expectation of spending a day or two with his family. The basket, a surprise for his mother, was his only way of providing his bit of cheer for the family.

AND GAS TO COOK IT!

BY HAROLD MURRAY.

The colored family on East 50th street was trying not to think about Christmas. The husband was out of work. There was neither light nor gas in their stuffy flat. There was little food on the pantry shelves. The five small children weren't saying much about Santa Claus.

Then came Good Fellows from the Metropolitan Community church with a huge basket of food, candy, and toys. The young mother and father stared at the food; the children pounced on the toys.

"O, the Good Lord!" said the mother. "To think that somebody was thinking about us!"

And the Good Fellows said they would see that the family has gas to cook the Christmas dinner.

SICK CHILDREN CHEERED

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Good Fellows and the doctor arrived at the same moment to bring Christmas cheer and aid to the home of Mrs. M. on Ada street. [Mrs. M., a widow with four little children, the oldest 7, was weak and worn from sleepless nights. Two of her children are ill.

"You couldn't have come at a better time or to a more deserving place," the physician told the Good Fellows.

The family lacked food and medicine for the youngsters. Richard was out scouring for wood to provide a little more heat. Good Fellow baskets were distributed in this near north side district thru the coöperation of the Fireside club of the North Avenue-Larrabee Y. M. C. A. and the National Civic league.

Wan faces brightened in the crowded flat of the S. family on Elm street as the Good Fellows arrived. Baby Jean clutched the Shirley Temple doll and beamed; Dominic, 7 [with no shoes], tootled merrily on a toy clarinet. Eleanor, 9, and Joseph, 13, and Mother S. were speechless with joy.

ADDITIONAL DONORS PITCH IN AND BOOST GOOD FELLOW FUND

A list of additional contributors to the Good Fellow Fund follows:

$50—Lillian Rueckheim.
$39—Newspaper Carriers' association.
$37—Duncan Y. M. C. A. group
$35—Alexander Hamilton P.-T. A.
$25—Edward Landsberg.
$18.50—Knights of Thernis Club of the University College, N. W. U.
$15—A friend.
$10—A friend, Anthony M. Bolx, L. G. Hill, James W. Black, Mrs. F. K. Veal, Belle Stevenson, Anonymous, C. H. Grohsmeyer, Paul B. Kelly, United Light Employés club, W. D. M.
$5—W. D. Griffin, Dr. F. B. Clennen, G. E. Bauman, Charles Dorsitt, Raymond W. Hubbard, Anonymous, Mrs. T. J. Straus, N. E., M. J. Gleason, M. P., F. A. Frederick, Kitty.
$4—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis.
$3.60—Arthur Dixon school
$3—R. Harris, Mrs. F. A. Breven, Mrs. J. A. Picha, Mary A. Eckert, Catherine R. Fuller.
$2.50—A. Patter.
$2—Anonymous, Alfred Kaufman, Carl J. Schick, T. Reimens, S. L. Hicks, C. J. Sanders, L. H. Dall.
$1.50—A Friend, Louise Bertrand.
$1.25—Hazel Van Alstine.
$1—Mrs. Frendenthal, Rose Greger, H. W. Williams, Anonymous, Carl J. Swanstrom, P. Waisman, Mrs. H. H. Robinson, F. F. Danielsen, E. A. Johnson, Mrs. G. B. Martin, B. B. Hanson, Mrs. H. J. Gravman, Charles Overdell, M. Fitzpatrick, S. C. Killian.

An additional list appears in the Metropolitan sections of today's TRIBUNE. A previous list appeared last Sunday.

Good Fellows Carry Christmas Cheer Into Homes of Needy

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Gifts brought by a Good Fellow from the Traffic club for three tiny boys seem to delight the mother as much as the youngsters.

A brother and sister smile in anticipation of their enjoyment of a Christmas dinner provided by a Good Fellow. They are receiving their big box at the Wabash avenue police station.

Good Fellow toys prove fascinating to deserving boys of varied ages in this home. Left to right: Le Roy, 3 years old; Joe, 12, and Leonard, 5.

In behalf of the Good Fellows, Lieut. John T. Scott of the Stanton avenue police presents a box of Christmas food to a mother and son.

Jo Jo, 5 years old, is overjoyed with doll she is about to kiss.

The Good Fellow who sent this Christmas box to the Maxwell street police station deserves to see the grins it caused.

Another Good Fellow makes a hit by bringing in the bacon to a needy family. Left to right: Le Roy, 3 years old; Good Fellow; children's mother holding Joe, age 1½.

John, 4 years old, couldn't wait to dress to play with blocks.

16 EMPLOYES GET GOLD WATCHES AT KOHLER PARTY

Kohler, Wis., Dec. 23 [Special].—Herbert V. Kohler, president of the Kohler company, was one of 16 Kohler employés to receive a gold watch for 25 years of continuous service at the annual Christmas party held here today.

The others receiving watches are Walter F. Behrens, John Haas, Frank C. Kummer, Fred E. Schumann, Walter H. King, Raymond G. Trautschold, Carl W. Zillier, May Bierman, John Dotter, Emil Eichstaedt, Alvin L. Henckel, Michael Reinholtz, Carl Schmidt, George A. Guehna, and A. R. Barss.

MARRIED 55 YEARS TODAY.

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burke will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary here tomorrow. Mr. Burke was a Burlington railroad conductor, with 52 years of service prior to his retirement in 1932.

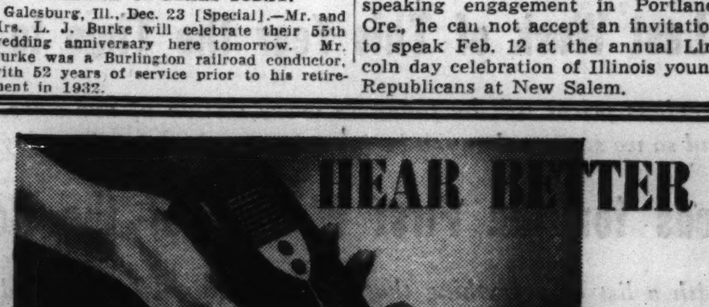
FAMILIES JUST DON'T FIGHT AT CHRISTMASTIDE

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 23 (AP).—Police, who have the ticklish duty of officiating at family fights, are all in favor of the Christmas spirit.

On the average, 28 calls asking police to settle quarrels come into Milwaukee headquarters between 4 and 8 p. m., but with the advent of the Christmas season the figure has dropped off to eight per night, the same as it was last year at this time.

Dewey Forced to Refuse New Salem Speaking Date

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP).—Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, notified the Sangamon County Young Republican organization today that because of a prior speaking engagement in Portland, Ore., he can not accept an invitation to speak Feb. 12 at the annual Lincoln day celebration of Illinois young Republicans at New Salem.



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POLICEMEN HELP GOOD FELLOWS SPREAD CHEER

115 Baskets Given Out at 3 Stations.

BY WILL O'NEIL.

Police department assistance in distributing Good Fellow baskets in some of Chicago's neediest areas was given to THE TRIBUNE this year. This aid was provided in neighborhoods where it is difficult to obtain individuals or clubs to act as personal Good Fellows.

More than 115 baskets containing food, candy, and toys were distributed thru the Stanton, Wabash, and Maxwell police districts. Orders for the baskets were given to the police during the last week, and the families were notified to collect their baskets at the stations.

Women Bring Children.

Most of those who received the baskets were able to carry them home. Some—women who brought their children with them, and persons who were infirm—were unable to do so, and TRIBUNE photographers volunteered their services to carry the baskets for them.

The police captain in charge of each station placed guards around the baskets until the time of distribution.

Capt. William Byrne and Lieut. John T. McAvoy were the Santa Clauses at the Wabash avenue station. Lieut. McAvoy came down on his day off to supervise the work. Every available man turned out at the station to assist in the distribution. Policewoman Inez Champion and the district detective force also helped.

STATION SCENE OF JOY

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

Police Capt. John Egan and Lieut. Louis Capparelli of the Maxwell street station gave out 30 Christmas boxes of food purchased with Good Fellow funds. In the ancient tradition the old station is dingy and grim, but yesterday it had its hour of reprieve.

Merry little Rafael was there, black of hair and bright of eye, a chubby little clown of 3, tumbling, shouting, racing, and tussling with Brother José. Diffident Madrecita, worried about Rafael's burst of spirits, was reassured by indulgent police. Last Christmas the father was home and there were toys, a fine dinner with chili, and fun. But papa ran away, and this year there was to be no Christmas. Then Fausto, 11, wrote a letter that reached the Good Fellows. And the miracle happened!

They had need of Good Fellow kindliness, those worn widows and their children, those thin young fathers and mothers, those ragged too-old children at the Maxwell station, who gratefully received their Christmas baskets.

BLEAK HOME BRIGHTENED

BY CHARLES GOTTHART.

But for the Good Fellows, Christmas would have been a bleak day in the home of Mrs. C. in East Thirty-third street. Mrs. C., who is colored, as are most of the others in the Stanton avenue police district, has found it hard to keep her family of eight children together since her husband died six years ago.

The day was one of joy, however, for her and 25 other families in the district, with food and candy and toys for all. The families came for their baskets to the police station at 454 East 35th street. Distribution of the baskets was supervised by Capt. Michael Lahart and Lieut. John Scott.

Many of the heavy containers of food were carried away in children's wagons. Aid was provided to deliver a few of the baskets for recipients who, because of extreme age or infirmities, were unable to transport them home.

Doctor Cancels All Debts of Patients for Christmas

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 23 (AP).—"Wish all my patients a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. As a Christmas gift, I herewith cancel all my patients' balance indebtedness to me up to date. Dr. C. O. Thienhaus, 2933 N. Hackett avenue, Christmas, 1939." This was the Christmas gift Dr. Thienhaus bestowed by newspaper advertisment today. The doctor declined to discuss it, but his wife estimated the debts amounted to between $2,000 and $3,000.

TRADITIONAL KISS UNDER MISTLETOE A RELIC OF ROME

Magical Qualities Claimed for Plant by Ancients.

Mistletoe, today chiefly associated with kisses at Christmas, in olden time was regarded by various peoples as a religious symbol and a charm against evils, an extinguisher of fires, a cure for diseases, a promoter of fecundity in animals and humans, a means of communicating with ghosts, and a valuable material from which to fashion divining rods to locate treasure.

These facts appear in Sophia Prior's leaflet, "Mistletoe and Holly," published by Field Museum Press in Chicago. Holly, Miss Prior shows, is surrounded by almost as many strange beliefs and legends as the mistletoe.

Figures in Classic Myths.

A mistletoe bush was supposed to be the residing place of Jupiter when he descended from Heaven for a visit. Medea, the sorceress, used the juice of this plant in magic potions. The records of the Persians, Greeks, and Romans, the mythology of the Norse men, and the religious practices of the Druids bear witness to the awe in which mistletoe was held in classical mythology.

Mistletoe assured safe conduct into Hades. Balder, son of the Norse god Odin, so invulnerable that the other gods amused themselves by shooting at him, fell dead when an enemy prepared a mistletoe missile and induced a blind companion to hurl it at him. A sprig of mistletoe, according to Pliny, was useful in extinguishing fires.

Medical Virtues Extolled.

The medical virtues of the plant are mentioned at an early date. The ancient Persians knew it as a healer. In the third century B. C. mistletoe was called Panacea, a name sacred to Apollo. Pliny prescribes the mistletoe berry as a remedy for tumors, scrofula, inflamed swellings, wounds, and epilepsy. The Druids, after sacrifices to their god, made a potion from mistletoe both for the prevention of sterility and as an antidote for all poisons.

Swedish and Italian peasants hung mistletoe on the ceiling as a protection against harm, particularly against fire; in Bohemia, Switzerland, and the Tyrol it is hung as a protection against lightning. Pliny's prescription of mistletoe for epilepsy persists in Sweden where some afflicted persons are said to carry knives with handles of oak-mistletoe, or wear rings of it on fingers to ward off the attacks. In Germany it is hung around the neck for the same purpose. In France a decoction boiled with rye flour is recommended.

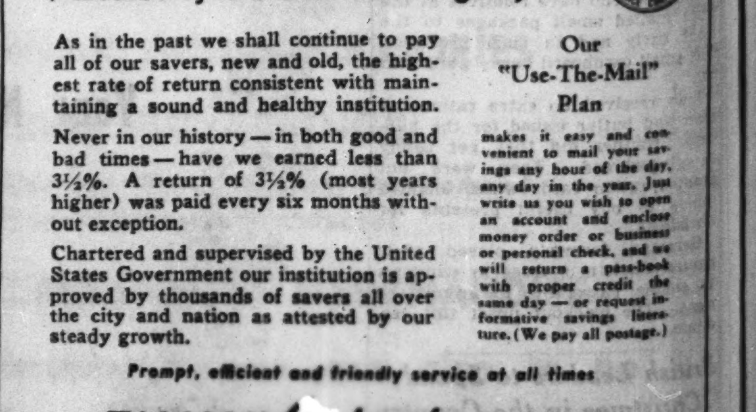
In England small amounts of mistletoe are fed to animals to make them more prolific. Belief in a similar effect upon women is found in the folklore of many nations.

The modern custom of gathering mistletoe at Christmas seems to be a survival of medieval agricultural festivals. These were probably relics of older festivals such as the Roman Saturnalia which was a period of general license. The tradition which today permits a man to kiss a woman standing beneath a sprig of mistletoe undoubtedly has its origin in such festivals.

It's a Remarkable Plant.

It is not remarkable, if the nature of the mistletoe plant is considered, that curious beliefs and superstitions grew up around it and have persisted from ancient times to the present, even in the remotest corners of the globe. A plant which grows and flourishes without roots or other direct contact with the earth may well appear to possess some supernatural powers and even to have been sent from Heaven by the gods.

The patient work of naturalists has destroyed the basis for these older beliefs and has substituted for them some scientific knowledge. As in so many of the phenomena of nature, however, the mistletoe of the scientists is not less remarkable in its own way than that of legend and superstition which it has replaced.



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ADITIONAL KISS DER MISTLETOE RELIC OF ROME

gical Qualities Claimed r Plant by Ancients.

tletoe, today chiefly associated kisses at Christmas, in olden was regarded by various peoples religious symbol and a charm t evils, an extinguisher of fires, e for diseases, a promoter of lity in animals and humans, a of communicating with ghosts, valuable material from which hion divining rods to locate re.

e facts appear in Sophia Prior's "Mistletoe and Holly," pub by Field Museum Press in Chi Holly, Miss Prior shows, is sur d by almost as many strange and legends as the mistletoe.

Figures in Classic Myths.

istletoe bush was supposed to residing place of Jupiter when scended from Heaven for a Medea, the sorceress, used the this plant in magic potions. The s of the Persians, Greeks, and s, the mythology of the Norse and the religious practices of uids bear witness to the awe in mistletoe was held in classical ogy.

etoe assured safe conduct into Balder, son of the Norse god o invulnerable that the other mused themselves by shooting fell dead when an enemy pre mistletoe missile and induced companion to hurl it at him. g of mistletoe, according to was useful in extinguishing

Medical Virtues Extolled.

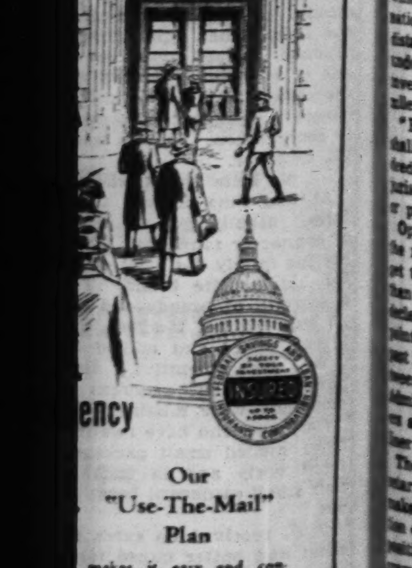
medical virtues of the plant ntioned at an early date. The Persians knew it as a healer. third century B. C. mistletoe lled Panacea, a name sacred lo. Pliny prescribes the mis erry as a remedy for tumors, , inflamed swellings, wounds, lepsy. The Druids, after sac to their god, made a potion istletoe both for the preven sterility and as an antidote poisons.

sh and Italian peasants hung e on the ceiling as a protec inst harm, particularly against Bohemia, Switzerland, and ol it is hung as a protection lightning. Pliny's prescrip mistletoe for epilepsy persists len where some afflicted per e said to carry knives with of oak-mistletoe, or wear it on fingers to ward off the In Germany it is hung the neck for the same pur n France a decoction boiled flour is recommended. gland small amounts of mis re fed to animals to make re prolific. Belief in a simi t upon women is found in lore of many nations.

nodern custom of gathering e at Christmas seems to be al of medieval agricultural These were probably relics festivals such as the Roman ia which was a period of gen nse. The tradition which to nits a man to kiss a woman beneath a sprig of mistletoe edly has its origin in such

s a Remarkable Plant.

ot remarkable, if the nature mistletoe plant is considered, rious beliefs and super grew up around it and have from ancient times to the even in the remotest cor the globe. A plant which d flourishes without roots or ect contact with the earth l appear to possess some ural powers and even to have t from Heaven by the gods. tient work of naturalists has the basis for these older d has substituted for them ntific knowledge. As in so the phenomena of nature, the mistletoe of the scien not less remarkable in its than that of legend and n which it has replaced.



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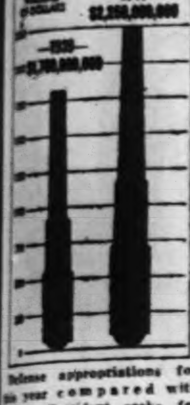
MAP CAMPAIGNS ON 2 ISSUES IN NEXT CONGRESS

Showdown on Defense and Trade Pacts Coming.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]



Defense appropriations for this year compared with amount President seeks for next year.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Campaign plans for a series of battles in the impending session of congress were being drawn here by the White House and administration's congressional opposition in the season of peace on earth and good will to men. The first clash is expected to come when President Roosevelt discloses his national defense plans in his annual budget message which is expected to reach congress Jan. 5.

As this conflict gets under way another is expected on the 300 mile safety zone, drawn about the western hemisphere by the declaration of Panama which was sponsored by the administration.

Trade Treaties Under Fire.

Early attacks also are expected to come on the reciprocal trade treaty program, which comes up for extension as the authorizing act is soon to expire.

Opposition senators and congressmen have been girding for a struggle on the record peace time budget Mr. Roosevelt has promised for the fiscal year which will begin next July 1.

The President has estimated that the national defense costs will be 500 million dollars higher than the present protection budget which established a peace peak. This year's appropriations totaled 1 billion 760 million dollars. With the estimated increase the national defense establishment will cost about 2 billion 250 million dollars in the next fiscal year under the President's plans.

Viewed as Spending Plan.

The congressional opposition is preparing for a protracted fight against the increase on the ground that it is wholly unjustified because the United States is in no danger of attack. Foes of the plan are convinced that Mr. Roosevelt is planning huge national defense outlays to continue his free spending program under the guise of protection.

To make possible the increase in the military establishment, Mr. Roosevelt is cutting other departmental estimates. Congressmen, who may lose patronage by such cuts, are expected to join the opposition ranks. The White house is planning to push the defense program thru congress as rapidly as possible in order to give the army and navy as much notice as possible to plan for expansion.

Committees at Work.

Already congressional subcommittees are digesting the programs in secret sessions. These will report to larger committees early in the year. Administration leaders have instructions to bring defense bills to the floors of congress as rapidly as possible.

At the same time congressional opposition was being united against the neutrality zone which the 21 republics of the Americas drew about the new world at the outbreak of the European war.

Senator George W. Norris [Rad., Neb.], ardent New Deal supporter, took issue with the program Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles laid for President Roosevelt at the Panama conference.

"I don't believe it is in the province or the power of the United States or any of the American countries to say to the world that there shall be no fighting in a zone hundreds of miles off our shores," he said.

Norris Opposes Declaration.

"In doing that we are assuming jurisdiction over something for which there is no authority in international law. Heretofore, the accepted distance has been three miles. That's undoubtedly too short because of the invention of guns which shoot 12 miles or farther.

"But to arbitrarily say that there shall be no guns fired within hundreds of miles of us is assuming a jurisdiction which we have no right or power to assume."

Opposition senators will argue that the neutrality zone is more likely to get the American republics into war than keep them out and attack the declaration as unworkable. They will point to the chain of violations in the past few days, including the battle between the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee and British cruisers and the scuttling of the German liner Columbus.

The administration, headed by Secretary of State Hull, is preparing to make a vigorous fight for continuation of the trade treaty program. Opposition is growing against the program thruout the country.

Uniform Type of Bread Decreed for Hungarians

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 23.—A decree specifying a uniform type of bread will become effective Feb. 1. Competent quarters declare no other essential restrictions are to be expected for the present, altho two meatless days each week may be imposed later.

PAXTON RESIDENT DIES AT 80.

Paxton, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—John Ostlund, 80 years old, a native of Sweden who had lived in this section since 1887, died at his home here this morning. He is survived by his widow and seven children. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Joy Lights Drab Window as Good Fellow Arrives

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

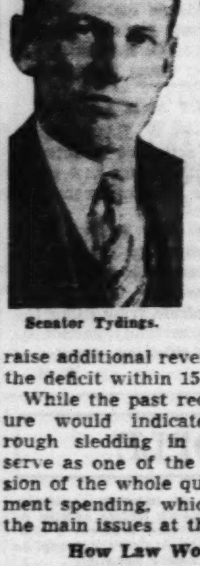
A drab Chicago tenement window fairly bursts with smiles as a mother and her five underprivileged children greet their Santa Claus—a Good Fellow. It was a scene that was duplicated in thousands of wretched homes yesterday as the annual distribution of toys and food was made.

TYDINGS PLANS NEW BATTLE TO BALANCE BUDGET

Demands Tax Levy to Meet Expenses.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]



Senator Tydings.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Senator Millard E. Tydings [D., Md.] said today he would reintroduce at the next session of congress the automatic budget-balancing bill which he has been advocating for the last five years.

The bill would prohibit congress from appropriating more money in any one year than the government expects to collect in taxes that year, unless it made concurrent plans to raise additional revenue and liquidate the deficit within 15 years.

While the past record of the measure would indicate that it faces rough sledding in congress, it will serve as one of the bases for discussion of the whole question of government spending, which will be one of the main issues at the next session.

How Law Would Work.

If the bill were law next year, congress might be obliged to levy additional taxes to raise about 3 billion dollars by 1935. That is on the basis of a 9¼ billion dollar budget submitted by President Roosevelt, a figure which seems probable. If the revenue estimates for next year are placed at 6¼ billions, as seems probable, that would leave a gap of 3 billions to be dealt with by congress. It could either draft taxes to take care of that amount in 15 years or it could slash the President's budget to meet the government's income.

Critics of Senator Tyding's proposal complain that it would put congress in the budget making business and would lead to much quarreling between the two branches of government and between the various blocs in senate and house.

Should Live Within Means.

To these criticisms, Senator Tydings has replied that there is something wrong with a system which permits one administration to spend billions of dollars it does not have and leave the debt to a succeeding generation. Congress should not authorize expenditures, he argues, unless it has the courage to raise the necessary money.

"The present budget system is a farce," Senator Tydings declared today. "It has not been regarded as a method of making income and outgo balance, as was intended.

"The country needs a new budget law badly. The present budget might as well not be printed, because after it is printed nobody ever bothers to look at it.

Successors Face Double Task.

"One administration can spend billions of dollars it does not have and artificially create the mirage of prosperity. However, the next administration not only has to pay the cost of government during its tenure of office, but for the preceding administration as well, when the time comes to balance the budget.

"Congress should not be permitted to appropriate more money than it takes in, in peacetime, without providing at once, or over a period of years, the means of raising revenue necessary to liquidate the new debt."

Senator Tydings' bill would direct the President not only to transmit a message to congress annually, but also the framework of a budget bill, containing itemized allocations of funds for the various departments and agencies. Both houses of congress would be prohibited from acting on other legislation until the budget bill has been passed.

Could Change Any Items.

Congress would be free to increase or reduce individual items in the omnibus supply bill but it would not be permitted to let the grand total go above estimated receipts for that year until it had made provisions for taxes to take care of the increase.

The expectation in Washington is that the budget for the coming fiscal year, which will go to congress in the first week of January, will be marked again by huge outlays for national defense, probably around the 2¼ billion mark. It is understood, however, that the President has made slight reductions in the amounts asked by the army and navy departments.

Relief and public works expenditures are expected to be somewhat lower than they were last year, due to an upturn of industry, and there have been indications that farm benefits will be pared unless congress takes steps to provide money for them.

ILLINOIS DISBURSES $30,716,423 IN OLD AGE FUNDS IN YEAR

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Payments to aged and dependent residents of Illinois for the year 1939, thru the state's old age assistance program, reached a total of $30,716,423, Gov. Henry Horner announced today.

The old age assistance rolls reached their highest point this month when 138,776 persons received checks, an increase of 14,388 over December, 1938. The average monthly grant this month was $20.03, an increase of $1.51 over the same month a year ago.

Old age assistance payments to this month's recipients totaled $2,779,040, an increase of $38,382 over November. The number of recipients increased 961 for the month and the average payment 14 cents. The last of the December checks were mailed in time for delivery before Christmas.

Turkish Police Raid German Club and Seize Its Records

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 23 (AP).—Turkish police today raided the German club Teutonia, a Nazi meeting place, and seized books and records. The present and former president of the club and other members were questioned but no one was arrested. Authoritative sources said the police were continuing an investigation of the club's activity as part of a drive against foreign propaganda.

Landslide Buries 8 German Laborers on Western Front

BASLE, Switzerland, Dec. 23 (AP).—Eight workers of a German frontier labor corps were buried under a landslide today just to the rear of the Rhine river war front. They had been strengthening defense works and the new Baden military motor highway. Rescue work was undertaken by troops from the Siegfried line.

Ex-Kaiser Aids Dutch Air Raid Precautions

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Dec. 23 (AP).—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II. has contributed 300 florin [about $160] for air raid precautions at Amsterdam and Doorn, his retreat, the newspaper Algemeen Handelsblad reported today.

HONOR TWO NAVY CREWS FOR SAFE GOLD TRANSFER

San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 23 (AP).—Officers and crew members of two new 10,000 ton navy cruisers received bronze plaques today for service in transporting $50,000,000 in gold bullion from Portsmouth, England, to the treasury in New York.

Each of the vessels, the Nashville and Honolulu, carried $25,000,000 in gold upon their return from shakedown cruises. The bullion was shipped from the Bank of England immediately after the Munich crisis to the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The method of transfer saved the treasury department $1,000,000 in express charges and insurance.

The plaques were awarded by Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. Presentation was by Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commander in chief of the fleet. Capt. Oscar Smith of the Honolulu and Commander Theodore E. Chandler, executive officer of the Nashville, in accepting the plaques, also received personal letters of appreciation from President Roosevelt.

New Japanese Warship Is Launched at Osaka

TOKIO, Dec. 23 (AP).—Domei [Japanese news agency] reported today the launching of the Japanese warship Hashidate at Osaka. No details were divulged.

END U. S. WASTE, BUILD DEFENSES, GLENN DEMANDS

Asks Congress to Act for America's Safety.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Former Senator Otis F. Glenn yesterday issued a public appeal that national thought during the holiday season be turned toward the subjects of preparedness and federal economy, to the end that the funds saved may be used for national defense.

As a candidate seeking to return to the senate, Glenn has been touring Illinois and, in an interview, said that the widespread interest displayed in the question of what congress and the present administration will do toward immunizing the United States against the world epidemic of war caused him to prepare his statement.

Asks Firing of Parasites.

"The American congress," he said, "should demand—as soon as it convenes in January—that the hundreds of thousands of political parasites added to the national pay roll in the last few years be dismissed and that the money they are drawing be used for increasing the army, the navy, and the National Guard to bring our armed forces up to full peace time strength and to the highest possible state of efficiency."

The former senator began his discussion with comment on the sudden increase in hostilities in Europe on the water and in the air and the ferocity of the attacks "upon heroic little Finland by the tremendous monster, bolshevistic Russia." He said the recent developments stress the necessity of America's minding its own business and the necessity of complete national defense.

Wonders at Defense Delays.

"We have been hearing in recent weeks," he said, "of increasing steps by the national administration to perfect our preparedness for defense. We wonder why this has been delayed so long. All informed people who have paid attention to the European and Asiatic maelstroms have known for the last several years that serious warfare abroad was inevitable, was certain to come, and would not be long delayed."

After discussing the years of preparation for war by European nations, he turned to the trends in recent years at home.

"Tremendous sums of money," he said, "have been wastefully expended by the United States in the last several years for one useless scheme after another. Most of this was done with a declaration that it was necessary to provide work for our people and our industries.

Tells Need for Protection.

"Why is it that literally hundreds of millions of dollars have been expended to construct dams, power plants, irrigation projects to put additional land under cultivation—when we already have a surplus of power and agricultural projects—instead of devoting those millions to protecting our people and our territory from possible aggressors?"

He dwelt upon the peaceful disposition of the United States but stressed the necessity for self-protection. He referred to the long standing vacancy of the post of secretary of the navy and reports of the malconstruction of naval vessels, and to the experience of the country with inefficiency and with inadequate and defective equipment in the world war.

Asks an End to Waste.

"Although much time already has been lost and many millions which could have been employed for defense have been wasted," he continued, "from this time on it is the first duty of this administration and of the federal government to see to it that no further money be wasted and that all available funds be devoted to national defense measures.

"There should be absolutely no politics or partisanship in any activity of our national defense forces.

"Now, when we near of improving our national defense, in the same breath we hear of added taxes. It seems to me that this should not necessarily follow. Instead of talking of increasing the burdens of the already harassed taxpayers of America, the funds now being used upon these unnecessary and wasteful undertakings should be transferred and devoted to the national defense.

"Let us have peace, but let us also have preparedness in order that we may have peace."

Opera Singers Arrive

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Marta Eggert and her husband, Jan Kiepura, at the Union station.

Jan Kiepura, Polish opera star, and Marta Eggert, his wife, European prima donna, arrived from New York yesterday for several performances in Chicago. The Kiepuras will be featured in a special concert over W-G-N and the Mutual network at 9:30 p. m. next Thursday. On New Year's eve Miss Eggert will make her American operatic debut in the Chicago City Opera's presentation of "La Bohême." Kiepura will be featured in the same opera.

Their appearance on W-G-N Thursday will be in the second concert of the W-G-N holiday series. Grace Moore is to be the soloist on the first concert from 8 to 9 Christmas night; Allan Jones in the third on New Year's eve. Additional details about these concerts are on the radio page in the Metropolitan section in today's SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

FARLEY'S ADVICE SEEMS GOOD FOR ALL BUT FARLEY

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP).—For weeks the postoffice department has been advising Mr. and Mrs. America to put 3 cent stamps on their Christmas greeting cards. It was faster and safer and generally more satisfactory, the announcements read, since use of a 3 cent stamp places a card in the first class mail and permits the sender to write more than his name. But today Mayor George C. Blume received a Christmas card from Postmaster General James A. Farley—and it came with a 1½ cent stamp on the envelope.

KILLED AT RAIL CROSSING.

William Richards, 75 years old, 2501 North 79th avenue, Elmwood Park, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a Milwaukee road train at the 77th avenue crossing in Elmwood Park.

WARFARE ON SEA MEETS PROTEST OF 21 NATIONS

Send Declaration to Empires, Germany.

[Continued from first page.]

protection, the American republics, so long as they maintain their neutrality, are as of inherent right entitled to have those waters adjacent to the American continent, which they regard as of primary concern and direct utility in their relations, free from the commission of any hostile act by any non-American belligerent nation, whether such hostile act be attempted or made from land, sea, or air.'

Propose Strengthened Rules.

"Therefore, in accordance with the method provided for in that instrument and with a view to avoiding the repetition of further events of the nature to which reference is made above, the American nations resolve to lodge a protest with the belligerent countries and to initiate the necessary consultation in order to strengthen the system of protection in common thru the adoption of adequate rules, among them those which would prevent belligerent vessels from supplying themselves and repairing damages in American ports, when the said vessels have committed warlike acts within the zone of security established in the declaration of Panama."

London Doesn't Comment.

London, Dec. 23.—The British foreign office tonight refused to interrupt its Christmas week-end to hand down an official statement on the Americas' protest about the battle of Montevideo. It is believed, however, that the view here is that the seas are international outside the three mile limit and that England and France acted within their rights under international law.

The difference between the Americas and the allies on this question is the difference between three miles, which international law recognizes as the limit of territorial waters, and 300 or more miles over which the American nations are seeking to exercise territorial control.

It is believed here that the Marques of Lothian, British ambassador to Washington told the American state department that Britain would be willing to recognize the American 300 mile security belt provided the Americas establish a patrol strong enough to keep any German warship from entering that zone.

The feeling here is that the Americas cannot do this without being prepared to attack any German warship, and that would be an act of war.

SAILOR ABOARD 2 SHIPS BLASTED BY MINES IN DAY

CHRISTIANSUND, Norway, Dec. 23 (AP).—A Swedish seaman who was on two ships that were blasted from under him in a single day in the North sea, was landed today by a Norwegian steamer.

With six companions, the seaman was aboard the Mars when it hit a mine on Dec. 20. They were picked up by the Karl Henkel, a Swedish vessel. Half an hour later the Karl Henkel also hit a mine. The sailors' five companions were killed in this blast.

The Norwegian boat, carrying coal from England, picked up the Mars' survivor and seven members of the Henkel's crew.

FLEET OF FIFTY PATROL PLANES ORDERED BY NAVY

Huge Four Motor Craft to Be Used in Pacific.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP)—The navy has ordered a fleet of giant, long range, four motor flying boats to patrol its far flung line of observation in the Pacific and to reinforce the administration's hemisphere defense policies.

Authoritative sources reported today that possibly 50 or more craft with a range of more than 5,000 miles were involved in a $20,016,669 order just given the Consolidated Aircraft corporation, San Diego, Cal. The contract represents the largest single aircraft purchase in navy history.

The navy has been experimenting with four motor flying boats since 1935. The planes now on order are a development of the Consolidated company's experimental model PB2Y2, a high wing monoplane with four 1,000 horsepower, 14 cylinder motors. This plane weighs about 30 tons, has a 118 foot wingspread and carries a crew of nine.

Fifteen Similar Ships in Use.

The newest additions will be added to 15 other four motor ships of the same general type ordered last year, and more than 200 smaller two motor flying boats already in service. Dozens of the two motor patrol craft have been ferried nonstop to Hawaii and Panama and have been termed by foreign aviation experts the most formidable overseas striking force of the kind in existence.

The unofficial estimate that 50 or more were involved in the $20,016,669 order was based on the cost of those contracted for last year. President Roosevelt asked congress for $3,875,000 for nine four motor navy planes, in addition to six provided for in the 1939 budget, so that their unit cost was approximately $430,000 each. It is understood that the unit cost was reduced in the new order.

Both army and navy are experimenting meanwhile with still more giant craft. The army, seeking to extend the range and load capacity of its bombers, intends to build five planes nearly twice the size of its present 17 ton, four motored bombers. Approximately $4,000,000 was included in pending budget estimates for craft to weigh about 35 tons and capable of nonstop flights of well over 5,000 miles.

One Plane in Use 2 Years.

A single 34 ton army bomber, the B-15, has been making experimental flights for the last two years.

Fifty-two of the four motor, 17 ton fortress bombers, such as have made round trip good will flights to South America, were in service or on order when the $300,000,000 air corps expansion program was voted by congress last year. In recent months orders for a somewhat larger number were divided between two Pacific coast plants.

War department estimates turned over to President Roosevelt are understood to have included provision for 200 bombers of all types.

The newest models turned over to the air corps are capable of top speeds of more than 300 miles an hour, and they can carry five tons of bombs each, aviation circles understand.

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NORTH SHOP
- All wool Chippewa Campus Coats..........$12.95
- Water Repellent Wool Ski Suits..........$14.95-$16.95
- Corduroy or Velvet Skating Dresses..........$7.95
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About the time I was coming of age, father reminded me that some day soon I might be on my own — and always to remember that next to my mother and him my greatest friend and protector would be the savings account that they had helped me build to a sizeable figure. "Add to it," he said, "keep it up, and it will keep you."

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1939.

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PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—155 MONTGOMERY STREET.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1939

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
2. *End the alliance of crime and politics.*
3. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
4. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
5. *Cut taxes in half.*
6. *Collect the international debts.*
7. *Elect Federal Judges.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Give the Middle West Transportation equality.*
2. *Erect Safe Highways.*
3. *Create a Middle West Association.*

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike for another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other."—From the Farewell Address.

NEW CITIZENS.

Applications for United States citizenship set a new record during the last year, according to Fred J. Schlotfeldt, district director of immigration and naturalization. Month by month the number of persons desiring the protection, the security, and the privileges of American citizenship is far greater than in all prior years.

The wars in Europe, of course, are credited as a great stimulus toward increased naturalizations. In addition, there are the new citizenship requirements for old age pensions and WPA employment, and recent citizenship laws governing voting and the issuance of licenses.

That the new citizens gain much goes without saying. Like the first immigrants to these shores, they cut off ties from the oppressions, the political and economic insecurity, and the recurrent threats and acts of war abroad. They definitely place wide oceans between themselves and the physical dangers of Europe, but, more important, they separate themselves by intellectual eons from the ideological tyrannies of that stricken continent.

Having put away these dangers, these new citizens most surely will not flirt with them again. They will not be found among the war mongers clamoring that America must be embroiled in the sanguinary clash of power politics abroad. They will not be numbered with the thick brained busybodies fervidly striving to wreck the government that gives them liberty and security by importing political notions from Moscow and Berlin, or anywhere else in decadent Europe.

These new citizens have sworn to uphold the constitution of the United States, and they have sworn to protect a form of government that guarantees individual liberty and general security. They have freshly withdrawn from the brink of chaos to embrace a government that is truly a shining light in a dark world, and they know when they are well off.

The subversive plots and the international meddling will be handled by crackbrains of short memory or no knowledge of genuine insecurity or oppression. They will cry for blood and liberty with callous disregard for whose blood will be spilled and what liberties will be lost. They are the ones who rashly take the security and liberty they have as an embarking point for the chaos the new citizens have put behind them.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Interstate Commerce commission on Dec. 14 rendered one of the most important decisions in the history of administrative law. It approved a trainload freight rate of 15 cents per hundredweight on blackstrap molasses, in tank cars, from New Orleans and Harvey, La., to Peoria and Pekin, Ill., subject to a minimum weight of 1,800 tons or the equivalent of thirty-eight and one-half tank car loads.

Some of the railroads have not yet given up the struggle of trying to conduct their own business under the archaic provisions of the law, which give the burocrats in Washington the power to overrule the best judgment of experienced railroad executives. The movement of molasses from the south to Peoria began to attain importance in 1935, at which time the Illinois Central, in order to forestall a pending movement by private barge, established a rate of 17½ cents. The effect of this rate was to restrict the private operation by the manufacturer to a minimum of one towboat and four barges and left much of the movement of the molasses to the railroads. The Interstate Commerce commission, however, under the meddling provisions of the law, decreed that the rate should be increased to 20 cents. The result was that more barges were built and the railroads lost practically all the tonnage. In order to try to recapture some of the business the railroad then announced it was publishing a rate of 14 cents, subject to a minimum of 1,800 tons. The rate proposed is commonly called a "trainload" or "cargo" rate made to meet water competition. The commission, in its decision, allowed a rate 1 cent higher than that proposed. It remains to be seen whether or not the shipper, with his fleet of private barges and the experience which he has gained in operating them in recent years as a result of the burocratic meddling of the commission, can move his commodity at even less than the figure authorized.

The importance of the decision lies not in the rate nor commodity involved, but in a reversal of a long-time policy on the part of the commission in refusing to authorize multiple car shipments to meet competition.

In 1897 the commission first considered an application for cargo or trainload shipments of grain for export. It held that the principle involved under lower rates for cargo or trainload quantities than for carload shipments violated the rule of equality and discriminated against the smaller shipper. It has dealt with the subject eight or nine times since without changing its views. One of the first cases the commission handled back in 1887 was a charge of discrimination against rates on carload quantities which were made lower than rates on less than carloads. Time and commercial necessity have removed all allegations of such discrimination from the commission's consideration. Now, at long last, the way is cleared for the rail carriers to exercise some initiative in their battle against competing forms of transportation.

For several years THE TRIBUNE has advocated the authorization of trainload rates which would result in economy of operation and increased profit to the carrier, reduced transportation costs to the shipper, and, in the final analysis, lower prices for finished products to the public. The action of the commission in sustaining our contention is gratifying. The next step in this same direction would be an amendment to the transportation act making it impossible for the shipper and carrier to agree to a freight rate or charge applicable upon a given quantity of freight, be it all or only a part of the shipper's output, to be moved during any given period of time, provided that such rate or charge is nondiscriminatory. Such an arrangement has been in effect in England for some time and the Canadian law has recently been modified along these lines. The American system of private enterprise and initiative would be advanced and a real constructive service rendered the railroads and the country as a whole by an amendment of this kind.

POINSETT AND HIS FLOWER.

Joel Roberts Poinsett was an able secretary of war, a stanch lieutenant of Andrew Jackson in preserving the Union against Calhoun's threat of nullification, and a well informed but temperamentally unfortunate diplomat. All of these qualities, however, would have won him no more than a few footnotes in history if he had not had an eye for beauty as he strolled one day in his Mexican garden.

Poinsett was a man of versatile talents. His education, much of it obtained in England and Scotland, embraced not only languages, medicine, and natural science but military arts, which he enjoyed, but never had an opportunity to practice, and law, which he detested. He supplemented this with six years of travel in Europe and the near east, during which he made the acquaintance of Napoleon, Metternich, and other powerful figures.

In his early thirties Poinset was sent to represent this nation in the Argentine, where he negotiated a trade treaty and likewise encouraged the movement for independence from Spain. This talent for mixing in the domestic intrigues of the nations to which he was accredited was to embarrass Poinsett thru his diplomatic career. From the Argentine he went to Chile, where he advised the Carrera brothers in a revolt against Spain, and had to leave the country when they were defeated.

Despite his indiscretions, Poinsett deservedly had the name of the ablest American authority on Latin American affairs. A turn at domestic politics, interspersed with minor diplomatic missions, was followed by his appointment, in 1825, as the first American minister to Mexico.

Poinsett's mission, which was to obtain Mexican recognition of American claims to part of Texas, was not one to make him popular with the Mexicans, and he did nothing to redeem his popularity when he joined the intrigues of the opponents of the dictator, Santa Ana. After four unpleasant years he was recalled at the urgent request of the Mexican government.

Poinsett still had before him a bright career in public life as a defender of the federal Union and cabinet officer under Van Buren, but the item on which his fame rests today came home from Mexico in his baggage. It was a plant with an insignificant little yellow and green flower, but surrounding the blossom a star of magnificent scarlet bracts. We know it as the poinsettia.

Poinsett planted his Mexican find in his garden in South Carolina and, according to botanists, probably improved its characteristics. From his garden it spread thruout the south. Northerners who have seen the poinsettia only as a potted Christmas plant do not know its full glory. In Florida and the deep south, where mild winters protect it, it forms hedges ten or a dozen feet high, with the great scarlet bursts of its false petals dwarfing the biggest sunflowers in Kansas. The hothouse plants, incidentally, will flourish if planted in northern gardens, but they have to be brought indoors before heavy frosts strike.

PLEASURABLE EXERTIONS ON FOREIGN FRONTS.

Eastern ladies who haven't many household cares and no financial worries are making up packages for the French front. Other ladies make up packages for the British front. Correspondents who have been taken to see these fronts report that the soldiers lack nothing. There is an abundance of food and all the comforts which can be given men in service. The British at first were smoking French cigarets and didn't like them. French cigarets may be among the horrors of war, or peace, but the British have thrown out another lifeline—a tobacco line—and the accustomed makes are being delivered.

The western front is not an extemporized line with untrained and ill-equipped men thrown into it. It isn't a Valley Forge. The resources of two powerful nations which rule the seas and have many rich colonies and dominions are back of the armed men. Christmas at the front will be more abundantly supplied than it will be elsewhere in this world, not excepting many spots in communities in this country. The need is not abroad, but the ladies find that a peculiar glow of service is there.

In England Lady Astor is lending her influence in the raising of money among what she calls her compatriots for an American hut at Plymouth for the women of the uniformed services. Her compatriots, for this purpose, would seem to be the Americans in England. Lady Astor remains an American on occasion to be a better Englishwomen. The American ladies follow her in dual citizenship to be as good Englishwomen as they can at a distance of three thousand miles—to be bridged as often as possible.

While the eastern ladies are busy the eastern gentlemen of their acquaintance are not idle. The gentlemen are trying to get a war with Japan. They have not explained what they intend to do with it when they get it or what it will avail the American people to try to get it. It is enough to be busy on the foreign front.

BUCHAREST GOES MODERN

BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUCHAREST, Rumania.—Since the war began Rumania's capital has won more attention from abroad than at any time in years. As a center of British and German competition for vital war supplies, and of Italian and Russian political intrigue for influence in the Balkans, it has won new importance.

British and German commercial agents and technical experts have crowded in. Propagandists of all sorts have paid their visits and many of them are working here.

Bucharest had its part in the world war, but it is a vastly different city from what it was in 1918. Neatly balanced on the edge of western European culture, it still has a strong flavor of the east, for all its near skyscrapers and neon signs, its American cars and American movies, and hotels and night clubs that have no nationality but are definitely western.

One may roll into Bucharest in the comfort of the Orient Express sleeping cars, but the country one passes thru shows a strong bond with the past. The east moves slowly, and Rumania is far in the east of Europe. Church steeples have an oriental tendency to bulge at the base, the peasants who watch the train go by wear big bonnets of lambskin and shaggy cloaks, and the roads they stand in are usually inches deep in mud.

* *

After hours of rolling across the gloomy plains where often the roads can be told from the plowed fields only by their water filled ruts, arrival in Bucharest drops one back into a modern city civilization. The porter carries the bags thru a big station to a shiny new American taxi to take one, at hair raising speed, to a big hotel that might belong to any capital anywhere.

In the streets there is still a strong tang of the east. Among hundreds of fine new cars, nearly all American, the peasants drive primitive little wagons, and across from the taxi rank there is a line of droshkies [Russian four wheeled carriages] with drivers who look like relics of pre-war Russia. The chauffeur of the 1939 taxi often wears the same sort of peasant bonnet as the droshky driver he whizzes past.

Callers are received with an oriental custom that still lingers here: Upon arrival they are presented with a spoonful of jam and a cup of thick, sweet Turkish coffee as a sign of welcome.

If they cling to old traditions, the Rumanians still do not cling to old discomforts. Rumania is one of Europe's rich countries in its natural wealth, and the upper classes can and do indulge in all the luxuries of modern comfort. Even the peasants, tho they are poor enough, seem to live better than the average Spanish or Italian peasant, and much better than some of those in neighboring countries.

Food shops in Bucharest are more attractive and cleaner than any on this side of the Atlantic, and anything can be bought in them, including the good coffee that has disappeared from most other countries in Europe. They even have many American products.

Conspicuous in the streets are the many flower shops, full of magnificent chrysanthemums and carnations, and the pastry shops, reminiscent of Vienna in its better days.

* *

There is a strong flavor of pre-Nazi Vienna about all of Bucharest, in fact. Rumanians prefer it to be called a little Paris, but it is much more a little Vienna. The general appearance of the streets and buildings is more Viennese than Parisian, the cafés are arranged like those in Vienna, and serve the same big saucers of whipped cream for the coffee and the same sorts of rolls and coffee cakes. They have the same great collections of newspapers for the customers, with a special attendant to hand them out and collect them, and the same ever present trays full of glasses of ice water.

Restaurants nearly all accompany their meals with gypsy music, which tends to weary foreigners when they get an overdose of it.

There is another resemblance to Vienna in the strict police supervision and the foreboding of possible attack from without or political plotting within. In every public place conspicuous signs announce: "Discussion of politics is forbidden." Recently the leading hotel's bar was closed for three weeks on the grounds that there was too much political gossip in it. It has since been reopened, because when it was closed the police could not keep track so easily of where people were going and what they were discussing.

Most Rumanians speak German as well as their own language. Only the upper class, in general, knows French.

"German is spoken by the servants," Rumanians say. "Their masters speak French."

The masters, in fact, often learn French before Rumanian, and most of them speak it well. Most educated Rumanians also know German and probably another language or two. Shopkeepers may know some French, but most policemen, taxi drivers and waiters know only Rumanian and German.

* *

Bucharest at present is suffering from growing pains. The new royal palace, built to replace the one destroyed by fire in 1926, was too crowded by other buildings. Several blocks are being razed to provide a big square in front of it, and at the moment it looks as if the city had just had a severe air raid. The palace, designed by somebody with an evident admiration for Buckingham palace, stands new and white, looking on the wreckage of other buildings that are rapidly turning into heaps of rubble.

One American feature of the country is the telephone service, run by the American controled International Telephone and Telegraph company. In ten minutes it is possible to get a call thru to Amsterdam, right across warring Germany, tho calls into Germany itself cannot be made except in special cases. Service to France could be as good, but the French will accept only official calls and the British not even those.

Outside the central streets, with their modern buildings, Bucharest is made up of typical Rumanian style homes, low and rambling. They take up so much space that Bucharest, for its 800,000 people, covers nearly as much ground as Paris. In their gardens, five minutes' walk from the heart of town, ducks and turkeys live placidly right in the city while waiting to appear on the family table.

All thru the city are examples of another typically Rumanian establishment, the bodega, a lunchroom where wine and beer and all sorts of sausages and hors d'œuvres are served. They make a specialty of caviar, since Rumania is the source of a large part of the supply, but it is nearly as costly here as in America. A small dab on a piece of bread costs about 40 cents, but somehow the people find the means to indulge in a lot of it.

Foreigners generally like Bucharest, and the Rumanians not only like their city but are proud of it. Many of them remember the world war, and on the hill near the Orthodox patriarchate they show visitors the huge bell, presented by the czar of Russia, which was used to sound the alarm during the war and narrowly escaped being melted by the Germans for the bronze in it. They also remember that their capital was occupied by the enemy, and do not want to risk another war.

Their chief concern at the moment is to stay out and supply the belligerents impartially and let their country continue to develop.

PRICE PROTECTION.

Mrs. Tenderfoot: "Will the operation be dangerous, doctor?"

Dr Slicem: "Now don't you worry about that. You can't buy a dangerous operation for $50."

—The Rail.

PERSEVERANCE.

Husband—You will never succeed in making that dog obey you.

Wife—Nonsense. It is only a matter of patience. I had a lot of trouble with you at first.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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DON'T GO SOUR ON YOUR JOB.

As every personnel director knows—in any sizable group of workers—the question of fitting the man to the job is of paramount importance. We are all eager for satisfaction, anxious to find in our work not only an environment of harmony but a creative thrill. When this state of mind is present we rarely encounter ailments born of perturbed emotions such as nervous exhaustion, debility, insomnia, and indefinable digestive symptoms.

One need not wonder should exhibitions of neurotic behavior follow a disturbed employer-employé relationship. The one who sours on the job rarely makes a good worker. His chronic state of grouch may then be translated into all sorts of vague disabilities. Because he cannot talk back to his boss he may take out his resentment on his own family. In some cases recourse may be had to alcohol or to some form of bizarre behavior. This is usually the attitude of the one who has convinced himself that he is not being given a fair chance, that his great worth to the company is unrecognized.

A similar conflict may arise with the one who is promoted or whose duties are changed or added to—because of his subconscious fear of failure. Many a person—efficient under a fair amount of responsibility—will be obliged to admit defeat coincident with enlarged activities or a new post. While he may not confess his lack, his inability to function will be disclosed by his final recourse to illness. Usually this manifestation takes a digestive turn with wandering aches and pains thruout the alimentary tract.

That such situations are not uncommon is borne out by the fact that nearly 2 per cent of any large number of employés in industry are incapacitated by psychoneuroses. The case is reported of a 56 year old man, whose family doctor certified that he was afflicted with angina pectoris. A three month leave of absence was requested. Prior to this diagnosis the patient had complained of various abdominal symptoms. Careful X-ray studies of the digestive system, including examination of the gall bladder, failed to disclose any abnormality. Nevertheless, the trouble continued to increase in severity.

In the hands of a friendly specialist the source of the disorder was uncovered. About a year before the chap had been made chief accountant. Shortly after he took charge discrepancies in stock inventories were uncovered which were finally traced to thefts by a member of the patient's own staff. Anxiety—plus the sense of responsibility—wrought on his feelings to such an extent that intestinal upsets began to appear. Altho he was not blamed in the slightest degree the fact that the losses occurred in his department was just more than he could bear.

The physician who recognized a neurotic basis—in a conference with the general manager of the organization—was able to reconstitute an atmosphere of mutual trust. The angina pains disappeared entirely and he manifested a new birth of enthusiasm with superior accomplishments.

The interpretation of physical indispositions requires not only skill but judgment. Dizziness, laryngitis, headache, exhaustion, indigestion—in fact, any symptom—may arise whenever complacency is deranged in business or in the home. We call it worry. It is always an admission on the part of the sufferer that he is unable to make the necessary adjustments under his own power.

The type of medical adviser who will succeed with these cases is not to be found in every community. A common meeting ground for the establishment of confidence is essential. Books that each has read, or similar hobbies provide a starting point. Furthermore, the doctor must be interested fundamentally in doing a constructive piece of work which will be time consuming. Patience may be tested to the limit and an occasional backsliding episode will be encountered. To be a good listener is the first requisite and a substantial amount of cross-questioning may be needed later to bring out salient points. We must remember that these victims are usually on the defensive and each will justify his shortcomings.

"BENIGN" DEFINED.

H. L. F. writes: What is the meaning of the word "benign" used to describe a growth?

REPLY.

"Benign" means harmless. It is used to denote noncancerous tumors.

NO DANGER.

Mrs. W. writes: I am taking sulfur for arthritis. Is there any danger of taking too much?

REPLY.

None at all.

THE WORLD WAR 25 YEARS AGO

[From Tribune Files.]

Dec. 24, 1914.

[149th day of world war; 115th day of present war.]

LONDON.—Emperor Wilhelm of Germany is traveling in an armored special train among his troops in Belgium and on the French front, delivering them the season's greetings.

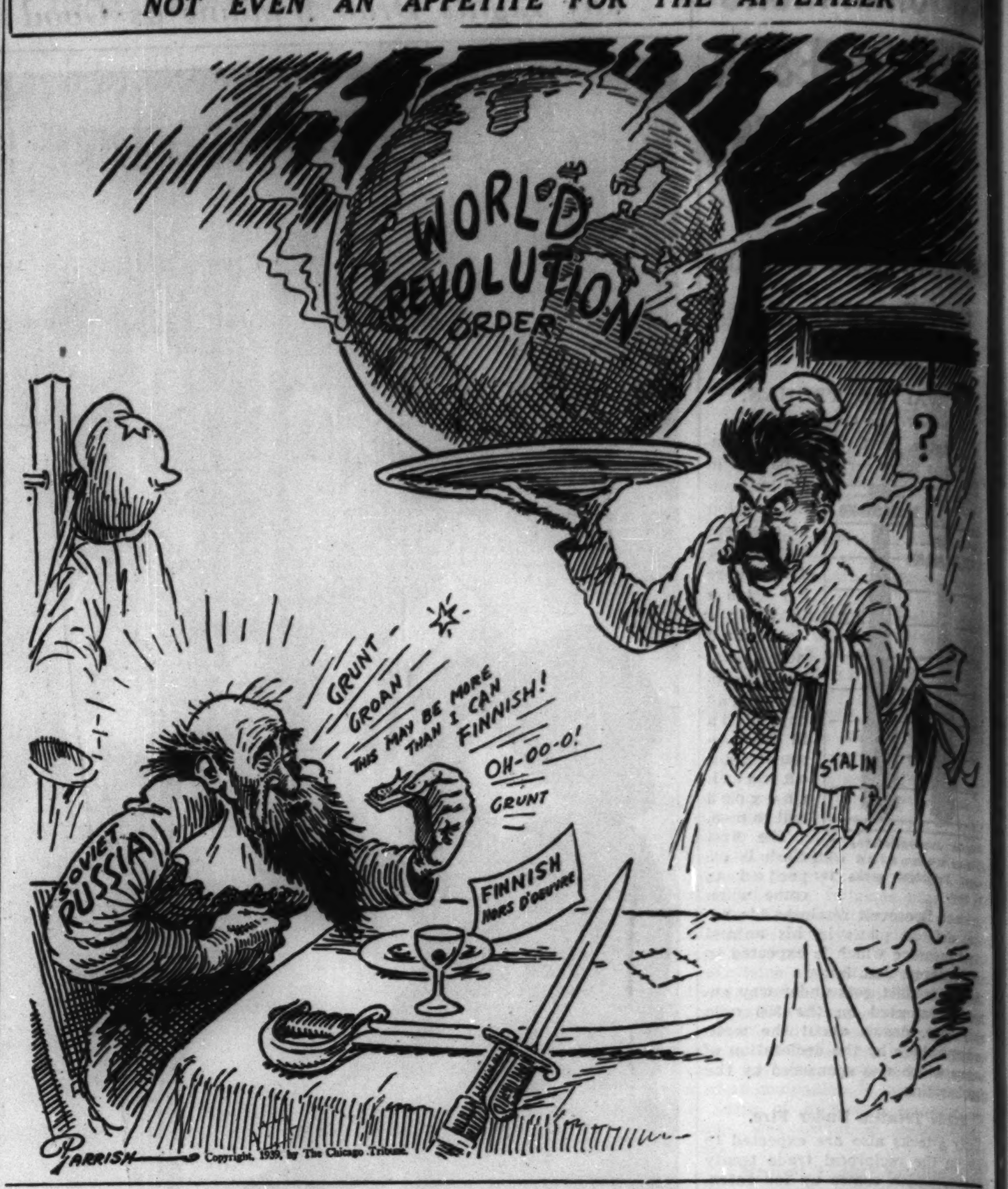
NEW YORK.—The nations of Europe have placed contracts in the United States for more than $300,000,000 worth of supplies since the beginning of the war, Charles M. Schwab, president of Bethlehem Steel corporation, declared yesterday. The United States, he added, is "on its way to the greatest period of prosperity it has seen in many years."

PETROGRAD.—Russian troops virtually annihilated the 26th Austrian brigade in an engagement in the neighborhood of Tuchow, Galicia. Germans continued their offensive movement against Warsaw.

LONDON.—The allies continued their offensive in Flanders, but experts said that casualties were terrific.

LONDON.—A dispatch from Petrograd says: "Germany is energetically pushing the candidature of Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of Emperor Wilhelm, for the throne of Hungary, the independence of which is expected to be one result of the war."

NOT EVEN AN APPETITE FOR THE APPETIZER



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

CHRISTMAS JUST AHEAD.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—'Tis the magic, mystic time of year; the world seems permeated with anticipation—the house is sweet with the smell of fruit cake, balsam, pine, and spiced puddings. Even the baby stretches her arms out to the toys in the shop windows and builds her little air castles of the things she is going to get. Dad is rushing frantically around wishing he had done his shopping earlier; every Christmas he vows never to let this happen again, but he is the same old dad looking helplessly at every one and begging for assistance, saying a few impatient words and wishing we didn't have to have Christmas.

But on Christmas morning it is a different story; he brags about how well he planned everything and his gifts show real thought [mostly mother's] and he tells with glee how he got all his shopping done in two days and the family pat him on the back and tell him how wonderful he is.

The night before Christmas we all go to a quiet, beautiful midnight service. Outside on the front of the church snow is clinging to skeletons of summer vines, making it look as if draped in white lace—inside lights are twinkling on Christmas trees—the altar is banked high with poinsettias. Sixty boys in white robes march in, singing "Come All Ye Faithful," the people join in. Your soul is filled with holy happiness.

And you kneel and thank God for a blessed America and pray that this lovely, mystic Christmas spirit will make wars to cease in other lands.

ANNE JESTY ROGERS.

RUSSIAN FARM FILMS.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—You published a letter under the title "Russia in Our Schools," saying a motion picture of Russian agricultural workers was shown—the idea was to impress upon the young minds of our school children the fact that the Russian standard of living was better than what we enjoy here.

This picture, produced by Eastman Teaching Films at Rochester, does not contrast the life of the Russian workers with the lives of those engaged in similar work in this or any other country. It simply portrays the development of collective farming in contrast to the primitive methods prevalent in Russia previous to the time collective farming was established in that country. There is no reference in any way to American methods or standards in this film.

There are available many other films that indicate how agriculture is carried on in other countries, such as China, Japan, India, Egypt, Germany, South Africa, South America, Central America, and the United States. A study of all of these films could lead to only one conclusion—the superiority of the American way of living.

It would be a pleasure to screen these or any other pictures before a committee of the American Legion in order that they might learn first hand something about the high standards maintained in educational films used in our schools today.

PAUL G. EDWARDS,
Director, Visual Instruction.

MRS. ROOSEVELT AND YOUTH.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—F. W. B.'s criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt's activities in interest of the American youth proves how much need there is of more American women of her kind.

Could you kindly give F. W. B. a little more space [rope] to explain the danger of Mrs. Roosevelt's activities in behalf of young America?

F. W. B. should refrain from using the word "we," for he certainly cannot be speaking for the "thinking people of America."

R. S.

WHY IS IT THAT——?

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Why do the most intelligent people in the world, as a whole, refuse to pay any attention to the possibilities of founding a constructive movement which might remove the causes of unemployment, bankruptcies, depressions, wars, and other ills?

Do not the mass of the people of every country prefer conditions which give them a chance to live in peace and be earning a living instead of being slaughtered in wars and deprived of employment in times of peace?

The people are "the boss"—as consumers, voters, and in other respects. Altho they have never made any concerted demands for automobiles, radios, electric lights, and other innovations which became incorporated in our established mode of life, nevertheless when certain daring adventurers introduced those things the mass of the people got accustomed to buying them. Would the people of this country be any less willing to "buy" prosperity, happiness, law and order, tranquillity, and all of the "better things of life" if somebody had them for "sale"? Does it take any more "brains" to create and introduce what we have not got than what we have got?

DAVID ORNSTEIN.

FED UP ON RADIO.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—The comment of J. J. E. about excessive advertising via radio no doubt strikes a responsive chord in the hearts of the countless thousands of radio listeners.

If the radio broadcasters had some way of recording the clicks of radios turned off when the advertising starts the noise would sound like the battle of the Marne.

I have got so disgusted with the commercialism of radio broadcasting that I turn on my radio very seldom. It might be a good idea for the government to establish a government-sponsored broadcasting station to give the weary public some good music and programs.

Yours for more and better music on the radio and less of what J. J. E. terms "Bull, Bunk and Junk."

J. C. S.

MUSIC ON THE RADIO.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—In answer to J. J. E.'s letter in connection with the ballyhoo on radio programs, there are several good programs on the air each day, but there is one which I believe is the answer to most people's complaint—the "Music Lovers' Program" at 10:30 each evening, excepting Sunday, over station WCFL.

J. C. PETERSON.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

WORKING HOURS.

Chicago, Dec. 14 [Legal Friend of the People].—Kindly advise thru your column if the small organizations are legally permitted to work their employés forty-five to fifty-five hours per week, while hundreds of experienced men and women are unable to obtain employment.

M. B.

The federal wages and hours law does not apply to intrastate businesses. The Illinois eight hour law applies only to women.

The new eight hour law, based on the old ten hour law, reads as follows [new wording in bold face type]:

"No female shall be employed in any mechanical or mercantile establishment or factory or laundry or hotel or restaurant or barber shop or beauty parlor or telephone or telegraph establishment or office thereof or any place of amusement or by any person, firm, or corporation engaged in any express or transportation or public utility business or by any common carrier or in any public or private institute or office thereof, incorporated or unincorporated in this state, more than eight hours during any one day."

The department of labor, 205 West Wacker drive, is provisionally interpreting "private institution" as an asylum, charity, college, etc., owned or operated by private individuals as distinguished from one operated by the state. The act excepts, with certain qualifications, nurses, phone and telegraph operators with sleeping facilities, emergency operation of public utilities, canning establishments in season, nonmercantile long day staggered with a short day, and mercantile nine hour day or 54 hour week for not over four weeks per year. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PORCH REPAIRS.

Chicago, Dec. 13 [Friend of the People].—I have a brother who has just moved and their back porches are in a very dangerous condition. They look like they are ready to cave in. Their landlady will not fix them. My brother has two small children and we are worried that the porches will fall in any day on them. The wood is all rotten. Please withhold my name because she may make my brother move, as he doesn't hold a lease on his flat. The rent is reasonable and he can't afford to pay any more. The next problem is rats. I wonder if you could in any way do anything to get the landlady to get rid of the rats. They are in the walls in abundance.

M. F. G.

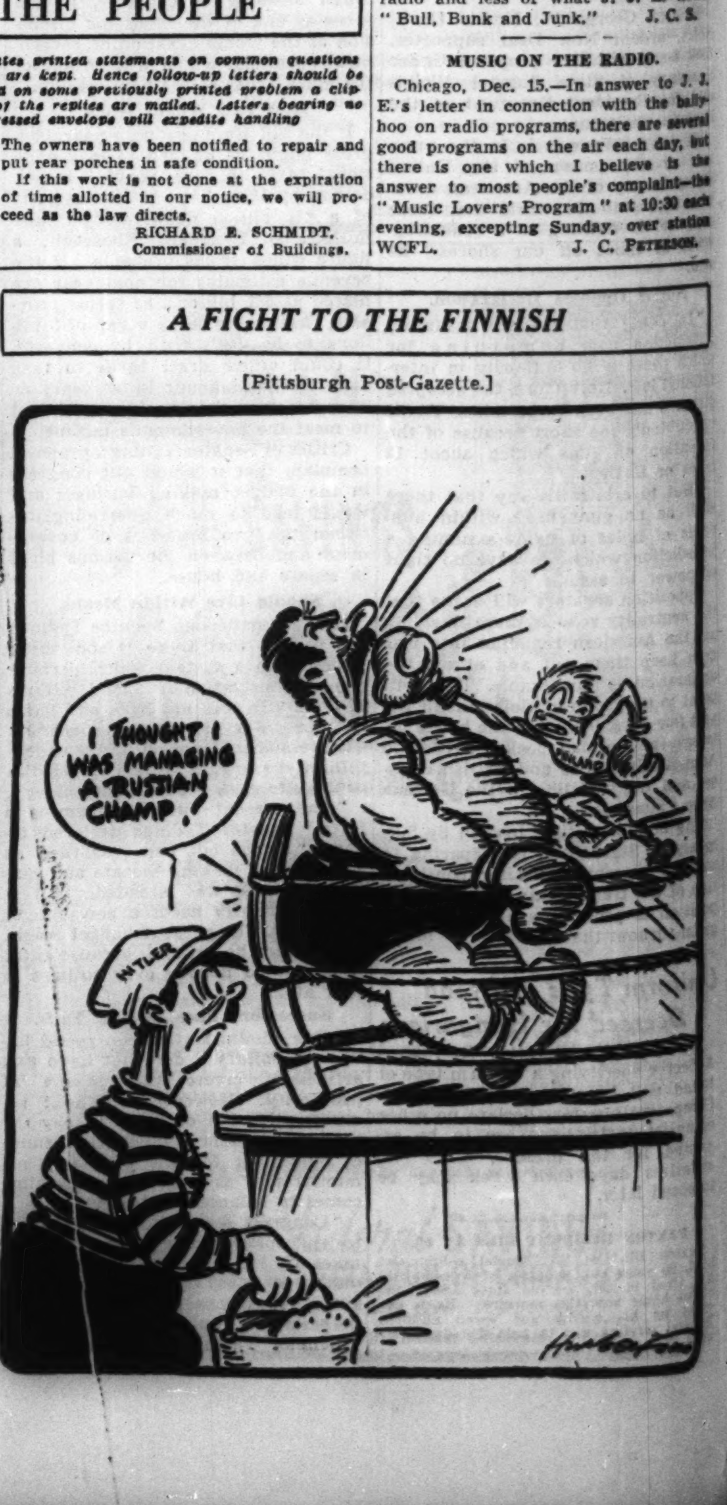
I have caused an investigation of this complaint and find building is in need of repairs. The owners have been notified to repair and put rear porches in safe condition.

If this work is not done at the expiration of time allotted in our notice, we will proceed as the law directs.

RICHARD E. SCHMIDT,
Commissioner of Buildings.

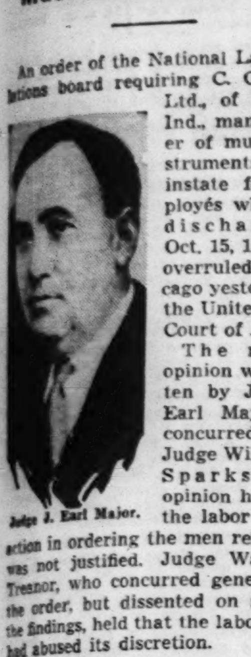
A FIGHT TO THE FINNISH

[Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.]


I THOUGHT I WAS MANAGING A 'RUSSIAN' CHAMP!
HITLER

COURT ACCUSES NLRB OF ABUSE IN STRIKE ORDER

Voids Ruling Conn Co. Must Rehire Workers.


Judge J. Earl Major.

An order of the National Labor Relations board requiring C. G. Conn, Ltd., of Elkhart, Ind., manufacturer of musical instruments, to reinstate four employés who were discharged on Oct. 15, 1939, was overruled in Chicago yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals.

The majority opinion was written by Judge J. Earl Major and concurred in by Judge William M. Sparks. The opinion held that the labor board's action in ordering the men reinstated was not justified. Judge Walter E. Treanor, who concurred generally in the order, but dissented on some of the findings, held that the labor board had abused its discretion.

Charges Reinstated.

The labor board acted on charges made by the Metal Polishers' union, local No. 77, and conducted a hearing at Elkhart in March, 1936. Subsequently the union was allowed to withdraw its charges, but on May 21, 1938, the board permitted the charges and the proceedings to be reinstated.

Judges Major and Sparks held the board had the legal right to reinstate the charges and the proceedings. Judge Treanor's opinion said it was "an abuse of discretion to reinstate the cause after the expiration of approximately two years, over the objection of the petitioner [the Conn company] and without providing for a further hearing." For this reason Judge Treanor held the board's order void.

The majority opinion decided that the four employés involved were not in fact on a strike, as the labor board had ruled. Twenty-two men had refused to work overtime on the evening of Oct. 14, 1935, but presented themselves for work next morning and were told their jobs were gone. All but four were later rehired. The four named in the proceedings are Reuben Malebash, Theodore Nimroth, Elmer Sherrill, and Iral McCaw.

Dispute Overtime Wage Scale.

As related in the opinion, the company had told its employés overtime work was necessary or additional employés would have to be hired for a short period and additional space acquired. The men, who were working from 30 to 57½ hours per week, depending on seasonal rushes and slack periods, had demanded time and one-half pay for all over 40 hours per week. The company had insisted on straight pay and the matter was being negotiated at the time of the walkout.

The company employed 700 persons and had gross sales of $2,500,000 annually.

The refusal of the company to reinstate the four employés was taken up by the union, which asserted the men were on strike. Later it was claimed they were "locked out to coerce them to accept the company's terms."

Opinion Defines Strike.

The court cited a definition of "strike" as the stopping of work in a body at a prearranged time and refusing to work until the demanded concession shall have been granted." The fact the men reported for work next morning showed they intended to "strike on the instalment plan," the court said, and for that reason they lost the protection of the federal law they would have had if they were actually strikers.

The court then considered findings by the labor board to the effect the men were actually discharged because of union activities. The court cited testimony that Malebash and Nimroth committed many acts of insubordination and called the foreman vile and obscene names. McCaw, according to testimony repeated by the court, was inefficient and refused to do certain work.

A trial examiner had found to the contrary, the court said, but the labor board found that the company's refusal to reinstate McCaw was due to his union activities.

"The board's conclusions are not supported by substantiating evidence," the court declared.

HUNT FOR FLYER LOST WHILE HE HUNTED OTHERS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 23 (AP).—A veteran Alaska pilot who went in search of a stranded aerial party was the object of other searchers today. The four he sought were found unharmed despite three days and nights in a frozen wilderness. Mrs. William Jefford and her 15 month old son were taken by dogsled to Nulato. Pilot Fred Chambers and James Walsh, another passenger, remained to repair their crippled plane.

Four airplanes and 10 dog teams searched fruitlessly for Pilot Hans Mirow, who disappeared Wednesday in the western Alaska Tundra while searching for Chambers' party.

Christmas to Reunite Five Brothers After 24 Years

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Police Chief Clyde Hibbens said today he is looking forward to the "best Christmas in 24 years." It was 24 years ago that he and his brothers last got together. There were seven Hibbens brothers grouped around a Christmas tree on Dec. 25, 1915. Since then two have died, children of the others have grown up without ever meeting their cousins. This week-end the five surviving brothers and their families will be together in a reunion at Chief Hibbens' home.

Near End of Jobs

(Story in adjoining column.)

August Koch, retiring chief horticulturalist of park district, famed for Garfield Park conservatory.

[Park District Photos.]

Herman Benthey (left), landscape construction supervisor, and Joseph Hayes, general maintenance foreman, who also retire Jan. 1.

SHRINERS' CIRCUS OPENS SATURDAY; 64 ACTS ON BILL

Sixty-four acts will be presented in the third annual Shrine Winter Circus which opens next Saturday in the International Amphitheater, 42d and Halsted streets. Two shows will be given daily thru Jan. 14. Proceeds from the circus, sponsored by Medinah temple, will go to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211 Oak Park avenue. The hospital is open to indigent children of all races and creeds.

The circus drew 250,000 persons last year. Joseph G. Rowley, Shrine illustrous potentate, expects a larger attendance this year. Many of the acts are from Europe, where their performances were curtailed because of the war.

In one of the acts Capt. Ramon Proske, Austrian trainer of wild animals, will enter an arena of Bengal tigers without either chair or gun. In another the Great Wallendas will do their perilous bicycle balancing act on a high wire. Included in other acts in the circus, menagerie, and side show will be 15 elephants, educated horses, trained seals, dogs, ponies, and monkeys. A special performance has been arranged for New Year's eve.

YOU CAN STILL MAIL THAT GIFT THAT YOU FORGOT

"If that Christmas box you expected hasn't arrived, don't despair. And if you want to mail a gift at the last minute to some one in Chicago there's still time.

Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen said yesterday that 400 regular and extra employés will be on duty to deliver Christmas parcels and special delivery letters today and tomorrow. Substations will not be open, but parcels will be delivered if brought to the main post office either day. There will be no delivery of regular mail until Tuesday.

Receipts for the week ending Friday reached $2,014,686, the highest for any week in the history of the Chicago post office. They were 9 per cent above the $1,851,245 for the corresponding week last year. During the week 59,056,156 pieces of first class mail were handled.

Postmaster Kruetgen also reported happily that the mail early campaign had been a great success.

COUNTY HOSPITAL GIVES TREATMENT TO 312,453 IN YEAR

County hospital treated 312,453 persons in the year ending Dec. 1, officials said yesterday. This was 23,743 more than in the preceding year. Each day an average of 3,060 patients were treated.

Clayton F. Smith, president of the county board, said the increase in patients was accompanied by a rise in costs. Total expenditures for the hospitals in the county group, including the psychopathic, were $4,349,746, compared with $4,152,405 during 1938.

County hospital admitted 73,654 patients during the year, its out-patient department treated 142,658, an estimated 90,000 persons previously treated returned for attention, and there were 6,141 admissions to Psychopathic hospital.

DR. DAFOE WANTS TO QUIT AS LEGAL HELPER TO QUINTS

CALLANDER, Ont., Dec. 23 (AP).—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe said today that he had been trying for two years to be relieved of his duties as legal guardian to the Dionne quintuplets, whose physician he has been since their birth.

"Nothing has been done about it yet, but I would like to return to my former capacity as a personal guardian to the little girls," said Dr. Dafoe. "This would leave me free to watch their health and personal well being and not bother with business arrangements as at present."

Dr. Dafoe is one of three guardians named by the state.

HERMAN BENTHEY, PARK BUILDER, IS TO RETIRE JAN. 1

278 Others to Quit Under Compulsory Age Law.

In 1895, part of the sprawling land on Chicago's south side where the Columbian Exposition had been staged was transformed into a vast park. To supervise the landscaping and general gardening, the city appointed young Herman Benthey. Altho he was only in his second year of work as a park employé, Benthey handled the task so well that the park—Jackson park—became world famous.

Benthey, now 65 years old, recalled yesterday his 45 years of continuous service with the parks system as his day of retirement approached. For he, along with 278 others, is to be retired from service Jan. 1 in accordance with the recent act of the state legislature setting 65 years as the compulsory retirement age. All who have worked for 10 consecutive years prior to retirement will receive pensions of varying amounts.

Also Built Small Parks.

Benthey, aside from the Jackson park project, is credited with the development of the city's first 10 small parks acquired by the south park board in 1904. He is a national authority on care of trees and shrubbery.

Second to Benthey in continuous service is Joseph Hayes, maintenance foreman of the park district's south section. He first began in 1888, worked his way up from laborer to general foreman of maintenance in 1923, after a 12 year interim in private business, returned to the parks in 1935. He is a brother of the late Michael Hayes, former chief of the park district police.

Another old-timer to be retired is August Koch, who, as head of the Garfield park conservatory, has gained international fame as a botanist and horticulturist. He learned his botanical techniques in conservatories in France, Italy, and Germany as a youth.

Conservatory Widely Known.

In 1912, he was appointed chief horticulturist of the west parks and under his guidance the Garfield park conservatory developed from a comparatively small collection to more than 5,000 species. Koch has developed widely recognized hybrid water lilies and new strains of chrysanthemum.

Among the other veterans whose terms of service end next week are:

Eva C. Fletcher, minute and record secretary of park board. She started as a stenographer in 1904.

Clarence Hatzfield, technician of plants and equipment. He has been employed since 1915 and mapped out many of the parks in the northwest districts, in addition to planning and building innumerable fieldhouses.

Maurice Lovewell, senior assistant engineer. He started as a rodman with the south parks in 1894 and is fifth oldest employé in point of service. He was in charge of construction of Soldiers' field.

Onofrio Pacelli, labor foreman, north section, who has worked intermittently since 1888. He formerly was a deputy United States marshal attached to the Chicago office.

John B. Welsh, head attendant at Bessemer park, who started in 1905 as a lifeguard at Bessemer park and has served there continuously.

Linn White, consulting engineer. He began in 1904 as assistant engineer and supervised creation of South Shore drive and extending Michigan avenue. He is a national authority on asphalt paving.

Also to be retired are four lieutenants and six patrolmen of the park district police. Among the latter is Patrolman James Pyne, a veteran of 42 years' service, who was known to thousands of motorists while stationed at Van Buren street and Michigan avenue from 1910 until 1935.

SAFECRACKERS GET $80.

Burglars smashed the combination of a safe in the fifth floor office of the Midwest Sportswear Manufacturing company at 833 Jackson boulevard early yesterday and stole $80.

SCOUT ROSTER INCREASES 1,269 FOR YEAR IN CITY

Membership in the Chicago council of the Boy Scouts this year reached 23,936, an increase of 1,269 over the 1938 enrollment. This was announced yesterday by W. Arthur McKinney, Scout executive of the council, which includes Cicero and Blue Island.

This year the council received $77,000 in private contributions toward its net budget of $165,000, the bulk of which comes from the Community fund and from endowments. The council has a regular staff of 22 and more than 6,000 volunteer leaders. Year round camping rolled up a total of 170,100 boy days. By the end of the year the council will have issued 1,500 certificates in leadership training.

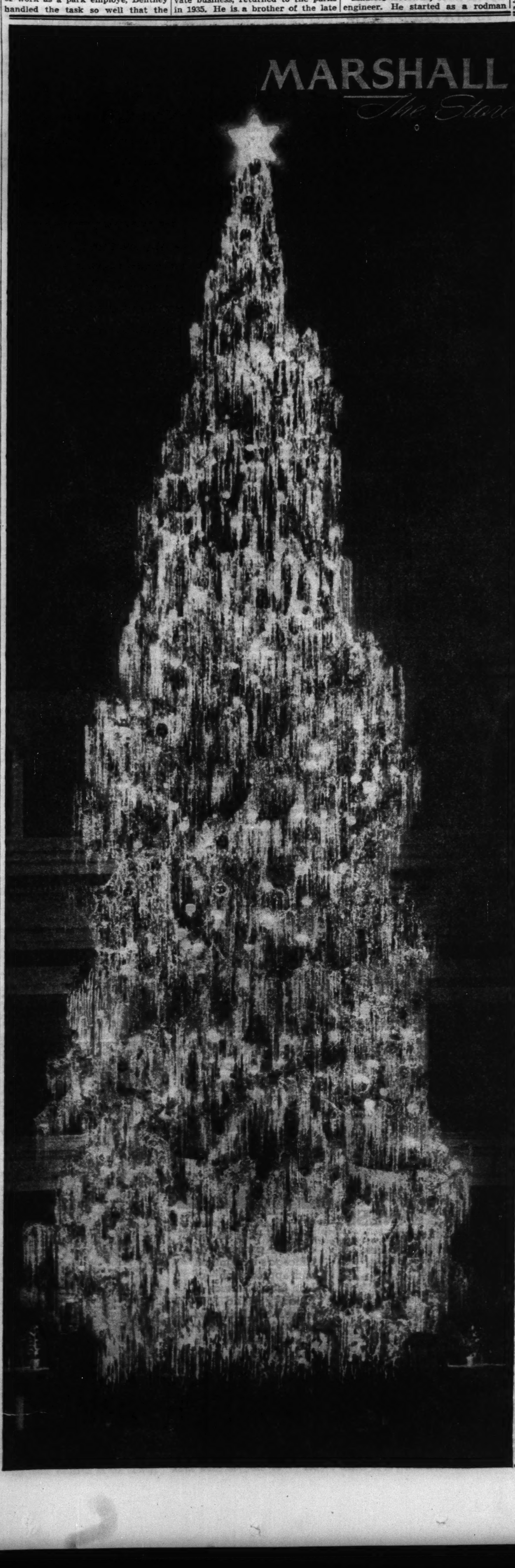
McKinney said the council has made marked progress in developing troop units in what he described as "less chance" areas. Approximately 20 per cent of the Boy Scouts come from these neighborhoods.

MICHIGAN BRIDGE SURFACE MEETS WEAR OF TRAFFIC

The new surface on the Michigan avenue bridge has now seen three and one-half months of service. Approximately 40,000 cars have passed over it each week day. Yesterday city engineers said it is standing up satisfactorily and that they believe their 20 year old problem of surfacing the bridge is solved.

Loran D. Gayton, chief city engineer, said that thus far the new roadway has not been beset by the difficulty experienced with other surfaces which break up under the strain of traffic.

Otto W. Hansen, chief engineer of bridge maintenance, predicted the new surface will last at least six years and its foundation twice that long. The surface, which cost $100,000, is the third on the bridge since it was constructed 20 years ago. Innumerable patches have been applied between complete resurfacings. The new surface consists of blocks of asphaltic material laid on heavy creosoted pine planking.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

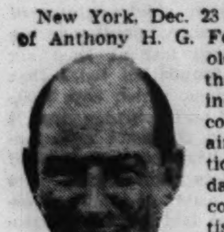
SYMBOL OF PEACE

FOR years and years, in the slumbering north woods, our Christmas Tree grew in peace. Nourished by the fruitful earth, watered by snow and rain, it pushed slowly, steadily skyward. Towns blossomed into cities, children became men and women, while the Christmas Tree spread its green branches in peace. Men worked in their laboratories, molded steel to new usefulness, built highways beyond the horizon to create health, wealth, and happiness, while the Christmas Tree achieved majesty, in peace. Now during all this Christmas season, the Tree has stood at Field's, symbol of the Christmas spirit : : : more blessed to give than to receive : : : symbol of the aspirations of all of us for peace on earth, goodwill to men.

FOKKER'S BODY WILL BE TAKEN BACK TO HOLLAND

Meningitis Victim at 49; Ill Three Weeks.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—The body of Anthony H. G. Fokker, 49 years old, first man in the aeronautical industry to become a millionaire thru aviation, who died today of pneumococcus meningitis, will be taken to the Netherlands, where his mother lives. This was announced tonight by Carter Tiffany, a close friend of the airplane designer and builder. Fokker's wife died in 1929 and they had no children.


Anthony H. G. Fokker.

Dr. Robert M. Cushing, Fokker's physician, said that the airplane designer, who had been ill three weeks, failed to respond to five blood transfusions and all known methods of combating the disease and during the night he sank into a coma and died.

Disciple of Unorthodox.

Fokker was a disciple of the unorthodox. He directed vast enterprises with a sharp and frequently sarcastic tongue. Often he refused to keep appointments, and when he did he was always late.

Balanced against those qualities was an impulsive generosity which once led him to clear off the toy counter of a New York store at Christmas time by handing out presents as fast as an admiring group of urchins could grab them while clerks tried to keep track of the prices.

Speed was his fetish. He owned fleets of airplanes, motor boats and automobiles. His office was in his hat. Fokker drew on a scratch pad the initial designs for the airplanes which the army airmen, Maitland and Hegenberger, flew from the American mainland to Hawaii; which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd flew across the Atlantic in 1927; and which Amelia Earhart rode in as a passenger in her Atlantic crossing in 1928.

Made Thousands of Planes.

Most of the many thousands of airplanes which Fokker manufactured during his lifetime were designed with that uncannily accurate rule of thumb which he developed at the age of 10.

On one occasion his engineers were having trouble with the performance of a new plane. Disgusted, Fokker climbed into the cockpit and went aloft.

"Take 96 square inches off the rudder," he ordered curtly when he landed. It worked.

Known as the "flying Dutchman," Fokker was born in Java, April 6, 1890, the son of a wealthy coffee planter. At an early age he was taken to the Netherlands, where his father, retired from business, hoped to provide the boy with a sound technical education. Sent to an engineering school, he quit forthwith because, as he explained, he disagreed with his professors.

At the age of 18 he had begun to construct his first airplane. It was completed in 1910 and, in the Russian military competition at St. Petersburg [now Leningrad] it ran away from the rest of the field.

Planes Outflew Allies'.

He peddled the design to several governments unsuccessfully. But Germany hired him. In 1913, under contract, he was teaching young Germans to fly in a military school. At the age of 24, Fokker was a vital part of the German military establishment as it entered the world war.

Fokker's planes not only met the demands of the army—they outflew anything the allies could pit against them. In all, he built more than 8,000 military machines for Germany during the war.

Only 28 when the war closed, Fokker found himself possessor of a fortune of 30,000,000 marks, owner of two airplane factories and an armament factory, and holder of a controling interest in a motor works.

Left Germany After War.

With Germany's collapse he calmly loaded everything he possessed that could be moved on a special train and crossed the border into the Netherlands. The Germans protested in vain.

In 1927 Fokker's American company became a unit of the General Motors corporation.

Tho Fokker retained his business interests, for fully five years he had not been active in airplane design or construction work. He began building boats.

Twice married, Fokker was twice a widower. He became a citizen of the United States eight years ago.

VILLAGE CLERK OF STONE PARK IS JAILED FOR DEBT

Clarence Peterson, village clerk of Stone Park, at North avenue and Mannheim road, is in the County jail as a debtor, it was learned last night. He was taken to jail Thursday in default of payment of a judgment of $578 which was entered Dec. 4 by Judge Francis Allegretti of the Superior court at a default hearing.

The judgment was in favor of Robert P. Meisel in connection with an alleged failure to complete a building contract for Meisel at Wonder lake, 65 miles northwest of Chicago. John Collis, attorney for Peterson, said an effort would be made to obtain Peterson's release so he might spend Christmas with his wife and family. Francis P. O'Neill, attorney for Meisel, could not be reached last night.

Rockford Alderman Dies in a Head-on Collision

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Ald. Robert S. Tolmie was killed today when his motor car and a truck crashed head-on near Argyle, Ill. Both drivers sought to avoid the accident by swinging off the north side of the pavement.

Memory Amazes

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Dale Pietsch, director of the slide department of the Public library, who is remarkable for her feats of memory.

MEMORY SERVES LIBRARY WORKER LIKE A CATALOG

Files 90,000 Lantern Slides in Her Mind.

BY MARCIA WINN.

Mrs. Dale Pietsch can't remember when she has said, "I can't remember." Somehow she always remembers.

Mrs. Pietsch is the mnemonic phenomenon of the Chicago Public library. Like Mnemosyne, the Greek goddess of memory, recollections spring full-bodied from her lips. In the department she directs, that of lantern slides, there are 90,000 slides, and she remembers the name and number of each. No. 1092? Burns' "Cotter's Saturday Night." No. 2036? "The Cliff Dwellers.". No. 316? "Butterflies and Moths." Call out any number, and she'll back it with a set of lantern slides.

Never Jots It Down.

Her memory is not limited to slides. Anything numerical is like the alphabet to her. She never writes down a telephone number, or a street address, yet she always knows them She even remembers faces and what goes with them—faces she hasn't seen for three or four years.

Last week a woman walked into the slide department, and asked for something new on Palestine [a popular subject]. "Why, yes, Mrs. Cook," spoke up Mrs. Pietsch. Mrs. Cook, astounded, came back with, "How did you know my name? I haven't been in here in three years." "O, I remember it," Mrs. Pietsch replied. "It's Mrs. Sherman Cook. How is your little girl?"

Puts Her Memory to Work.

Two or three meetings cement a face and name in her mind, but just one glance at a number or the sound of it and she usually has it forever. She remembers conversations word by word. Strangely enough, she has difficulty remembering what she reads in books. She thinks she has an auditory mind, and a trained one, at that.

"I have a practical memory," she said. "Most of my mind stays right in the business—I've been here 14 years. It makes you so alert; it makes everything like a clock.

"I've tried to train myself to remember things that may be useful. I've always had a good memory for numbers and things, but it's 10 times better now than it was 10 years ago.

She Uses No Method.

"People say, 'Do you use a method?' I never heard of one. It would muddle me. It's just observation more than anything else. So many people lack that.

"I try to remember names because it makes people think you have a personal interest in them. The rest—the numbers—just seems to come to me naturally."

Last year the library lent 276,000 slides, with travel [Mexico now is of raging interest] and religion as the two leading subjects. Mrs. Pietsch believes she can recognize any borrower who came in at least twice, and tell him what slides he borrowed, their catalog number and their initial cost—but she cannot remember birthdays.

4 COUPLES WED CHRISTMAS DAY WILL CELEBRATE

Stockton, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Four wedding anniversaries will be celebrated on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pierce, who will round out fifty years of married life on that day. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pierce, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flack, will observe their 25th anniversaries and their granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Garnhart, and her husband will celebrate the third anniversary of their wedding. A family reunion and dinner will be held on Sunday. Another Stockton couple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Smythe, also will have a golden wedding celebration on Dec. 25.

Still a Busy Clubwoman, She'll Be 89 Tomorrow

Seaton, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Mrs. Emily Jane Spence will observe her 89th birthday on Christmas day. She was born in Quincy, Ill. Despite her age she attends the Seaton Eastern Star lodge regularly, does her house work, meets with her card club once a week, and collects toy dogs.

Harold C. Johnsrud, Actor, Dies After Fire in Hotel

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Harold C. Johnsrud, 35 years old, a member of the cast of the Broadway play "Key Largo," died in Misericordia hospital today of burns suffered during a fire in his hotel room yesterday. He was a playwright as well as an actor.

HIT, RUN DRIVER ENDS CHRISTMAS JOYS FOR GIRL, 10

Killed on Street with Her Arms Laden with Gifts.

At Milwaukee avenue and Willard court last night, Adele Kwak, 10 years old, 2058 North California avenue, stood waiting for a street car. She was a happy child because her arms were loaded with Christmas presents to be taken home.

Suddenly an automobile speeded toward her. A moment later Adele lay motionless on the pavement among her scattered Christmas packages as the car went on without stopping. Bystanders picked her up. She was dead.

However, the hit and run driver did not escape. Joseph Kolman, 2319 South Troy street, curbed him a block away. He was Martin H. Mauritzon, 50, of 1418 North Kedzie avenue, an awning repairman. An angry crowd threatened him until Policeman Joseph Ponicki and Edward Kennedy, of the Racine avenue station, arrived. They said he had been drinking. The killing of the Kwak girl was the second tragedy of its kind for her family. Five years ago her father, John, was killed by an automobile.

Car Hits Barn; Woman Dies.

Katherine Maloney, 33 years old, 11604 Lowe avenue, was killed and Anthony Valee, 31, of 20 East 112th street, was injured critically yesterday when their automobile crashed into a barn on a curve of the Glenwood-Dyer road, east of Glenwood. Police said several other accidents have occurred on the curve. Valee was taken to the St. James hospital in Chicago Heights.

Anthony J. Mitz, 36, was killed when his automobile crashed into the side of a freight train at the Cermak road crossing of the Indiana Harbor Belt Line railroad in Broadview. Mitz lived at Wolf road and 26th street, Westchester. Police said flasher lights protecting the crossing were in operation.

Mrs. Victoria Wisniewski, 69, of 2249 Iowa street, died in St. Elizabeth's hospital of injuries incurred Friday night when she was struck by an automobile at Spaulding and North avenues. George Wondra, 2141 Gunderson avenue, Berwyn, was driving the car.

Woman is Hit-Run Victim.

Miss Sue Koetz, 42 years old, 1727 Thorndale avenue, floorlady in a printing shop, was killed by a hit and run car at Ravenswood avenue and Peterson road last night. Norbert Osterman, 5832 Ridge avenue gave Summerdale police the license number. Sergt. Wilbur Davis traced it to a Decatur, Ill., woman and learned that she had recently become the wife of M. J. Watts, 28, of 4870 Winthrop avenue, a car salesman. He was arrested. Sergt. Davis said he confessed hitting the woman and fleeing.

Michael Haugh, 55 years old, 1124 West 67th street, a street car motorman, was killed by an automobile in Western avenue at 87th street. The driver was Martin Schoenthaler, 48, of 7735 South Paulina street.

William Schmuldt, 52, of 2148 Keystone avenue, a clerk, was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile at Pulaski road and Palmer street. He died in the Belmont hospital. The driver was Arthur Mollohan, 4040 North Leclaire avenue.

A Chicago woman, Mrs. Caroline Tyler of the Seneca hotel, was injured seriously in a crash near Hopinsville, Ky., which cost the lives of three other persons. She is the widow of O. K. Tyler, who died a year ago. He was with a board of trade firm for many years and later engaged in loop real estate management.

On Way to Atlanta.

Mrs. Tyler was on her way to Atlanta, Ga., with Mrs. Robert J. Stuart of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., who was killed, and Mrs. Minnie Mitchell of Peoria, who also was injured. Mrs. Stuart was the mother of Mrs. John S. Watson of Atlanta, formerly of Evanston. The others killed were Al Vassar of Peoria, a chauffeur, who was driving for the three women, and William Anderson of Elmo, Ky., driver of the other car in the collision.

The body of a man killed by an automobile Friday night at Polk street and Ashland boulevard was identified as that of Joseph Doti, 63, of 703 South Laflin street. Doti was a machinist.

Gen. Clinnin's Brother Hurt.

Raymond Clinnin, brother of Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, was seriously injured last night when he was struck by an automobile at 69th street and Vincennes avenue. Clinnin is 46 years old and a salesman, and lives at 7334 Indiana avenue. He suffered skull and spinal injuries, and is in St. Bernard's hospital. The driver was John Raleigh, 37, of 807 West 79th street.

Policeman Edward Anderson, 53 years old, of the auto detail of the East Side station, suffered a hip fracture and Barney Novak, 26, of 13521 Avenue O, a skull fracture in a head-on collision between their automobiles at Avenue O and 118th street last night. Anderson charged that Novak was driving on the wrong side of the street. Anderson was taken to the South Chicago hospital and Novak to St. Margaret's hospital, Hammond.

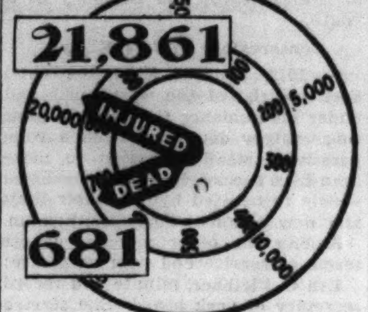
Up to 2 p. m. yesterday 884 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 681 were killed in Chicago, where 21,861 were injured in the same period.

5 Members of One Family Killed in Collision; 5 Hurt

Deming, N. M., Dec. 23 (AP).—Five members of one family were killed and five other persons were injured today in a highway collision, tragic end to what was to have been a gay holiday vacation. The dead were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horton of Sweetwater, Tex.; R. R. Vick of Big Spring, Tex., their son-in-law; and the Vicks' two children, aged 4 and 8. Mrs. Vick was injured. The others injured were four Negroes of Los Angeles who were in the other car.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1939 Traffic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an urban superhighway.

MARTIN'S DEATH IS SIXTEENTH IN 76TH CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—Deaths among members of the present congress reached a total of 16 today with the passing of John A. Martin, 71 years old, Democratic representative from Colorado since 1933.

Martin died at Naval hospital a week after he was stricken with ptomaine poisoning on a train en route from his home at Pueblo, Colo. A heart ailment complicated his condition.

Fourteen house members and two senators have died since the 76th Congress convened last January 3. In addition, Porto Rico's resident commissioner, Santiago Iglesias, died here early this month.

As a result of Martin's death, there will be at least seven vacancies in the house membership when it reconvenes next month—five Republicans and two Democrats. Successors to seven other departed house members and two senators already have been named.

4 in Family Killed, 2 Hurt as Train and Auto Collide

Wichita, Kas., Dec. 23 (AP).—Four persons were killed and two injured when an automobile laden with Christmas gifts and a Santa Fe passenger train collided at a street crossing in South Wichita today. The dead were Mrs. Opal Curtis, 28 years old, of Hutchinson, Kas., and her three children: Patricia, 11; Donna, 10, and an infant son. The father, Jack Curtis and a son, Jackie, 9, were injured.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Elsie Nebelsiek.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Nebelsiek, wife of Henry F. Nebelsiek, a member of the park police force, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 3952 Cermak road, with burial in Forest Home cemetery. Mrs. Nebelsiek died Wednesday while vacationing with her husband at Miami, Fla. She had been active in the affairs of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Nebelsiek, a native Chicagoan, lived at 4021 21st street.

Thomas F. Tipping.

Thomas F. Tipping, member of a family which has been in Chicago for six generations, died yesterday in his home at 3925 South Campbell avenue. He was born in the loop district 74 years ago. Mr. Tipping was a retired railroad man. He was an original member of the old Carey Indians, a once powerful Democratic organization in the Brighton Park district. He leaves his widow, Anna; six sons, a daughter and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Gottfried Arnswald.

Gotttfried Arnswald, 74 years old, a resident of Highland Park for half a century, died yesterday in the Highland Park hospital 24 hours after his wife Ottilia, who died Tuesday, was buried. Mr. Arnswald was a retired tradesman and lived at 585 Glenview avenue in the suburb. He leaves two sons and a daughter. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday with burial in Mooney's cemetery.

Jess Bird.

Funeral services for Jess Bird, retired fire department captain of Aurora, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 220 North Lake street, Aurora, with burial in Spring Lake cemetery. He was 65 years old.

MYSTERY ATTACK IS FATAL.

Dan Callahan, 67 years old, 1249 Madison street, died yesterday in County hospital, supposedly of blows inflicted by an unknown person.

The Keeley Institute
Dwight, Illinois

DRUNKENNESS Is a DISEASE . . . This FREE Booklet Explains the Facts

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on 60 years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes DRUNKENNESS as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about it . . . and "HOW" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write for your copy. NOW! Keeley treatments are given only at The Keeley Institute. They are not home treatments.

60th

Chicago Office: Pittsfield Bldg. Wabash & Washington Phone Central 5581 Address G. Z. Nelson, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE DWIGHT ILLINOIS

DIES URGES LAW TO DEPORT SEVEN MILLION ALIENS

Texan Insists They Keep Americans Out of Jobs.

Orange, Tex., Dec. 23 (AP).—Chairman Martin Dies [D., Tex.] of the house unAmericanism committee said today he would ask congress to appropriate funds to deport more than 7,000,000 aliens employed in American industries to the detriment of unemployed natives.

Discussing activities of his committee, which has abandoned efforts to get Leon Trotzky to testify in Texas about communism in Latin America, Dies asserted the most "serious and sensational conditions" involving communist, Fascist and alien rings have been uncovered on the Pacific coast. He added the new disclosures involved, among others, motion picture actors and the C. I. O.

Committee members, President Roosevelt and the department of justice, Dies declared, will be told of the disclosures and be asked to institute immediate prosecution for crimes including "espionage, sabotage, murder, and the mysterious disappearance" of persons, especially on the west coast.

Hearings in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle are planned, the chairman added. The committee, which expires Jan. 3, must have congressional authorization before it can continue its work next year.

POLICE GET PLUM PUDDING OFF AIR; GO BACK TO WORK

Policemen of the state highway force were astonished last night by messages that came in over their radio system. Among the requests were: "When are you going to send me that recipe for plum pudding?" and "What was the name of that book about the Okies of Oklahoma?"

Since these messages kept them from getting any real police information thru, the pestered highwaymen asked the help of authorities in Springfield. There they were informed that an amateur radio operator, Edwin D. Dluzen of 2506 North Monticello avenue, had a wave band next to that of the police.

A visit by policemen straightened things out. Dluzen, 20 years old, a student at the Wright Junior college, explained that his wave band must have slipped, and that it was all unintentional. This satisfied the police and they went back to work.

CHARGES FALSE ARREST; NAMES 4 IN $25,000 SUIT

Charles W. Baran of Gary filed suit yesterday for $25,000 damages at Rochester, Ind., on the ground that he had been arrested falsely and charged with driving while intoxicated. The suit was filed in the Fulton county Circuit court at Rochester.

Those named defendants are Sherif Russell Voorhees, Chief of Police Fred Carr, and Policemen Paul Whitcomb, and J. Earl Graham, all of Rochester. Baran, who is a Lake county, Indiana, commissioner, asserted that he was jailed on Aug. 22 for 12 hours.

He was not intoxicated, he averred, and was acquitted of the charge.

Leaps to Death as Police Approach to Arrest Him

Thomas Newman, 26 years old, a former truck driver, leaped to his death from his fourth story flat at 1626 North Ada street early today as police were almost at his door to arrest him on complaint of his wife, Jean. She had run out of the flat and called police after her husband's alleged threat to kill her. As she and the police were going up the stairs, he jumped from a window.

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MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings Sears-Roebuck State-st. Basement

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CERVENY—Joseph F. Cerveny, Dec. 24, 1936. In memory of our beloved son and brother.

GIELOW—Fred Gielow, Jan. 12, 1939. In memory of our dear husband and father.

Some day, some where,
When God's great will is done,
We will see your smiles to greet us
When the call for us has come.
Rest in peace.

EMMA CERVENY GIELOW AND FRANK CERVENY.

CONFORTI—Alessandro Conforti. In fond memory of our father who passed away Dec. 24, 1933.
ROSE, BEN, AND SUSANNA.

ETCHINGHAM—Mrs. Anna Etchingham. Eight years ago today our dearest treasure passed away, our mother.
LOVING DAUGHTERS, MARGARET, ANN, AND SUE.

HARTMAN—Lillian Hartman. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother who passed away two years ago today.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

JOHANNSEN—Henry Johannsen. In loving memory of my beloved husband. WIFE.

KORSHAK—James Korshak. In fond memory of our husband and father who passed away two years ago today. May he rest in peace.
WIFE, DAUGHTER, AND SON-IN-LAW.

RAPPAPORT—John H. Rappaport. A tribute to our dearly beloved husband and father who passed away Dec. 24, 1938.

Sincere and true in his heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ROOKE—James J. Rooke, Dec. 25, 1936. In sacred memory.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SILVER—Jack Silver. In loving memory of our darling husband and father who passed away three years ago today.

Often do we tread the path
That leads us to the grave
Where lies the one we love so well
And did our best to save.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SWERDLIK—Minnie Swerdlik. In fond memory of our dearly beloved wife, mother, and grandmother who passed away one year ago today.
HUSBAND, CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

WOOD—Mary Usher Wood. We miss you so.
DOROTHY.

Fraternal Notices.

FORTITUDE LODGE, NO. 1003, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren please attend Masonic services for late Brother Albert Manchik, Monday, Dec. 25, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue.
MILTON M. RAFF, W. M.
IRA N. NOCHUMSON, Secy.

ARNSWALD—Gottfried Arnswald, Dec. 23, 1939, of 585 Glenview avenue, Highland park, beloved husband of the late Ottilia, fond father of Carl, Theodore, and Mrs. Margaret Simpson. At rest at chapel, 27 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park. Funeral service 2 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 26, at Zion Lutheran church, Central avenue, Highland Park. Interment Mooney's cemetery.

BALLOU—Glenn F. Ballou of 5909 N. Artesian avenue, beloved husband of Ruth, fond father of Robert and John Ballou. Funeral Monday, Dec. 25, at 11 a. m., at funeral home, 4447-51 W. Irving Park road. At rest at home until Monday.

BERNSTEIN—Lillian Bernstein, 3104 Argyle street, dear daughter of Joseph, fond sister of Henrietta Cohen, Charlotte, Miriam and Freda, beloved sister-in-law of Peter L. Cohen. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

BRINGE—August Bringe, Dec. 22, 1939, of 7925 Ridgeland avenue, beloved husband of Lena Bringe [nee Lippke], fond father of Earl Bringe, Mrs. Myrtle Gumm, George and Arthur Grunwald, and Mrs. Vera Walker, brother of William J., Edward, and the late Fred and Ernst Bringe. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Mizpah commandery, No. 73, K. T. Interment at Cedar Park. Member of Boulevard lodge, No. 882, A. F. & A. M., and Logan chapter, No. 196, R. A. M. For information call Fairfax 2900.

CHAWK—William M. Chawk, dearly beloved husband of Mary [nee Coakley], fond father of Lucille, Mrs. Anne Sullivan, Rev. William M., and Marguerite. Native of Shanagolden, County Limerick, Ireland. Member of Feehan council, No. 749, K. C. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4935 W. Jackson boulevard, to Resurrection church. Burial All Saints'. Please omit flowers.

CHESHIRE—James A. Cheshire, beloved husband of Etta, fond father of Ozell, Hugill, and Romey Cheshire. Resting at funeral home, 5627 W. Madison street. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

CICHY—Victoria Cichy [nee Semro], of 2344 W. 21st place, beloved wife of Theodore, fond mother of Howard, Robert, and Theodore Jr. Resting at funeral home, 2132 W. 21st street. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Paul's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Member of Dorman Dunn, No. 547, American Legion auxiliary. Canal 2659.

CICHY—Antonia Cichy, nee Hardtke, late of 1524 N. Wood street, beloved wife of Joseph Cichy, fond mother of George and Le Roy Cichy. Services Monday, Dec. 25, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2341 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Concordia.

CONWAY—John J. Conway, late of 224 W. 61st street, Dec. 22, beloved husband of Anne, nee O'Connor; fond father of Mary Jane and George, son of Mary Conway, nee Griffin, brother of George. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Anselm's church. Interment Calvary.

COOK—Gladys H. Cook, beloved wife of Querin H., mother of Hughes and John, sister of Roland T., William D., and David L. Hughes. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 259 Pleasant street, Oak Park, Ill., to St. Lucy's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

CRULL—Phillip C. Crull, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Perkinson, loving son of Mrs. Lottie Wozniak of Menominee, Mich., brother of Mrs. Dorothy Reed. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Waldheim cemetery.

DI FOGGIO—See Maria Michaela Coletta Pintozzi notice.

ELLIS—Harry L. Ellis, Dec. 22, late of 4912 W. Huron street, beloved husband of Cressa Ellis, fond father of Robert Ellis of Los Angeles, Cal., treasurer of Altar lodge, No. 1118, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services at funeral home, 4817 W. Chicago avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Elmlawn.

ERICKSON—William H. Erickson of 1633 N. Kimball avenue, beloved husband of Winnie, fond father of Frank Erickson, Joseph Milek, and Mrs. Dorothy Sterner, brother of Herbert, David, Frank, Joseph, Mrs. Ebba Poulin, and Mrs. Edith Wettersten. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2410 W. North avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Member of Stockholm lodge, No. 13, I. O. S.; Community lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., and Independent Order of Vikings.

FEIN—See Isaac Feingold notice.

FEINGOLD—Isaac Feingold, 1314 W. Early avenue, beloved husband of Florence, father of Leon, Julius, Mrs. Ethel Weniger, and Dorothy. Funeral Monday, Dec. 25, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road.

FONOS—Agnes Kenney Fonos, late of 808 W. 76th street, beloved mother of Virginia and Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, fond sister of Mrs. K. Fletcher, Mrs. E. O'Conner, Mrs. W. Fowler, Mrs. W. Congdon, and Patrick Kenney. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral parlors, 7653 S. Halsted street, to St. Leo's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Stewart 7700.

GANS—Eli Gans, 1509 S. Kedzie avenue, aged 42 years, beloved son of Victoria and the late Morris, brother of Irving, Max, William, Frank, Clarice, Sally, Frieda, Ruth, Lillian, and Jean Levitt. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Workmen's Circle cemetery, Waldheim.

GRAFRATH—Rose Grafrath, late of 7725 S. Seeley avenue, Dec. 23, 1939, wife of the late John, mother of Ira Seifert. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

GRIFFITHS—Margaret Griffiths, nee Allen, wife of the late William R., mother of Mrs. Elizabeth King and Mrs. Ruth J. Cardwell. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Waldheim.

GUANCI—Rose Guanci, nee Di Placido, of 5116 Schubert avenue, beloved wife of Vincenzo, dear mother of Joseph, sister of Carmela Notardonato. Funeral Tuesday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

GUSTAFSON—Charles L. Gustafson, husband of the late Hilda E., father of Mrs. Alice Hamming of Ridgewood, N. J., Gerald F., and the late Harry G. Gustafson. Services, 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES

HAFFEY—Cornelius Haffey, native of Kilcar, County Donegal, Ireland, beloved son of Cornelius and Mary, nee Meehan; brother of Joseph and Grace and Mrs. Mary Moriarty, cousin of Patrick Haughey. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HALL—Charles F. Hall, beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Charles, Edmond, and Mamie Bushey. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2620 Burr Oak avenue, Blue Island, Ill. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

HAUGHEY—See Cornelius Haffey notice.

HERRMANN—Max Herrmann, beloved husband of Louise, nee Polacek; fond father of Ruth Martin and Evelyn Marks, brother of Mrs. A. Dennenholz and Hugo Hermann. Funeral Monday, Dec. 25, at 11 a. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Free Sons. Call Berwyn 1866.

HERMAN—Albert S. Herman, Sandusky, O., beloved husband of Myra [nee Greenbaum], loving son of J. H. and Bertha Herman, brother of Ralph and Viola Blum. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., Sandusky, O.

HERMAN—Marie G. Herman, beloved mother of George and Harry, fond sister of Frank Donahue. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., at funeral home 9900 S. Throop street, to St. Barnabas' church. Burial St. Mary's.

HORA—Anna Hora, 2130 S. Trumbull avenue, beloved wife of the late James Hora, fond mother of James and Lorraine. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2658 S. Central Park avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

HOUDEK—Anna H. Houdek, nee Tuchacek, of 2345 S. Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn, beloved wife of Joseph F., dear mother of Lawrence C. and Howard J., loving daughter of Anna Tuchacek, sister of Christine Manthey, Clara Brantley, Vlasta Smith, Lillian, Joseph, Frank, Charles, and Richard. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., at mortuary, 5130 W. 25th street, Cicero. Burial Woodlawn.

HUGHES—John J. Hughes, late of 7402 Drexel avenue, dearly beloved husband of Lillian, nee Wulff; fond father of Mrs. Mary Boyd, John L., Mrs. Margaret Crowley, James J., Joseph E., brother of Mrs. Mary Rylands, Mrs. Ella Ryan, and Mrs. Annie Cavender. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 820 E. 75th-st., to St. Francis de Paula church. Burial St. Mary's.

JAMISON—James Harold Jamison, Dec. 22, 1939, husband of Margaret Jamison, brother of Ella M. King. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 418 E. 47th street. Interment Lincoln cemetery.

JERNBERG—Ruth V. Jernberg of 4857 Wolfram street, beloved wife of Ralph H., dear daughter of Daisy Williams, fond sister of Fern Renaud and Frances Fisher. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Berkshire 8070.

JOHNSON—Andrew G. Johnson, 416 E. 73d street, beloved husband of Emma, dear father of Mrs. La Verne Girdley, Helen, Eugene, Iver, and Carl Johnson, fond brother of Charles. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 3 p. m., at funeral home, corner of 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Hill.

JONAS—John Jonas, beloved husband of Isabelle, nee Masino; fond father of Rosemary, dear son of Mary Jonas, brother of Mrs. Irene Lee, Katherine and Henry Jonas. Funeral 9:15 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 26, at chapel, 2645 N. Kedzie avenue. Services 10 a. m. at Queen of Angels church, Wilson and Western avenues. Interment St. Joseph's.

KNOBE—Sophie R. Knobe, nee Spengler, of Elmhurst, Ill., beloved wife of Louis C., fond mother of Mrs. A. Bongard, Louis J., Mrs. W. Forshall, Mrs. L. Gifford, Minnie, Norman, and six grandchildren. Funeral, Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Eden.

KNOX—Robert W. Knox, late residence, 4913 Glenwood avenue, beloved husband of Gertrude [nee Hixon], fond son of Robert J., dear brother of Wesley, Agnes, Mary, Grace, Alice, and Esther. Resting at funeral home, 111 W. Campbell street, Arlington Heights, Ill. Services Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church.

KOVARIK—Victor B. Kovarik, Dec. 22, 1939, beloved husband of Anna B., son of the late John and Mary Kovarik, brother of the late Anna Soukup. Member of Hesperia lodge, No. 411, A. F. & A. M.; Court Humboldt, No. 3389, I. O. F. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Arlington.

KRENZ—Luella Krenz, beloved daughter of Walter and Helen Krenz, fond sister of Lorna. Interment Dec. 25, Irving Park Boulevard cemetery, private. Please omit flowers. For information phone Albany 9820.

LOFTUS—Matthew Loftus of 4553 S. Union avenue, beloved husband of the late Anne, nee Carr; fond father of Mary, John, Thomas, and the late James, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Flynn and the late Mrs. Anna Mullee, Thomas, John, James, and Martin Loftus. Funeral Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Boulevard 0703.

MANCHIK—Albert Manchik, suddenly, 5439 Winthrop avenue, beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Bertram and Sydelle, brother of John, Morris, Jennie Gale, Flora Makowsky, and the late Joseph and Herman and Bertha Cohn. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Member of Fortitude lodge, No. 1003, A. F. & A. M.

MASSETT—Raymond T. Massett, suddenly, Dec. 22, beloved son of Patrick and the late Bridget, fond brother of William, Robert, and the late Marie, nephew of Rose Barrett. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late home, 3649 N. Lakewood avenue, to St. Andrew's church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

McWHINNEY—Wilbur F. McWhinney, Dec. 23, of 4711 Greenwood avenue, husband of Violette H., father of Frank, brother of Curtis H. McWhinney and Mrs. Raymond E. Daniels. Services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Sunday, Dec. 24, at 3 p. m. Burial private.

MEEGAN—Peter J. Meegan, husband of Laura, fond father of Harold, Lauretta, James, Jeanette, Joseph, Alfred, Delores, William, and Paul, son of Elizabeth and the late Peter, brother of Catherine O'Brien, Josephine Knapp, Michael, Lillian Markus, and the late Mae Sweeney. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue, to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MEYER—Celia Meyer, dear wife of Ernest, beloved mother of Clarence W., Caroline Curran, Ellen Miles, Lester, and the late Fred S., also four grandchildren. Funeral service Tuesday, 10 a. m., at late residence, 2549 W. Eastwood avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

MICHAEL—See Rose Wertheimer notice.

MILLER—Mary Miller, nee Kiefer, beloved wife of John H. Miller, fond mother of John, Vincent, Myrtle, Joseph, and Bernard, sister of Mrs. Clara Seiler, Mrs. Helen Pfeffer, Mrs. Ethel Yarnell, Louise Kiefer, Frank, Bernard, and August. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3045 Normal avenue, to St. Anthony's church. Interment St. Mary's. Phone Victory 1859.

MISCHKE—Gretchen Mischke, wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Rudolf F., Mrs. Nelda Stone Erwin, and the late Frank. Services at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., to Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Germania chapter, No. 552, O. E. S.

MORTON—Maurice J. Morton, beloved son of Nettie and John Morton. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at his residence, 952 Wrightwood avenue. Burial Irving Park Blvd. cemetery.

MOSS—Floyd Harvey Moss, Dec. 22, of 821 S. Euclid avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Violet Moss, father of Ray, Enid Harrington, Yoland Courdt, and Aileen Clausen. Services Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Oakridge.

NEBELSIEK—Elsie Nebelsiek, Dec. 20, suddenly, at Miami, Fla., late of 4021 W. 21st street, beloved wife of Henry F., daughter of Edward and the late Emma Klipp, sister of the late Kate, Walter, and Edward Jr. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3952 W. Cermak road. Interment Forest Home. Member of Justice chapter, No. 690, O. E. S. Lawndale 2200.

NEDBAL—Petrolina Nedbal, loving mother of Theresa Kamis, beloved sister of Theresa Vojta, fond mother-in-law of Charles F. Kamis. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 2411 S. Ridgeland avenue, to Our Lady of the Holy Mount church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Cicero 42.

NELSON—Carl A. Nelson, Dec. 23, of 1327 Roscoe street, beloved husband of Mrs. Selma Nelson, fond father of Mrs. Linea Neubauer, brother of Peter and Nels of Excelsior, Minn. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Member of Manhem lodge, No. 2, I. O. S., and Humboldt tent, No. 26, the Maccabees.

NELSON—August Nelson, 6456 S. Washtenaw avenue, beloved husband of Lydia [nee Nystrom], dear father of Edith, fond brother of Mrs. Frank Bjork and Mrs. Ono Johnson. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen streets. Interment Oak Hill.

NITSCHE—Otto Nitsche, loving son of Mary and the late Paul, fond brother of Edward, William, Mrs. R. Tardif, Paul, and Walter Nitsche. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., at mortuary, 1008 E. 79th street. Interment family lot.

OELERICH—Frank A. Oelerich, husband of the late Philomena, father of Frank J. and Joseph F. Oelerich. Funeral from residence, 1201 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette, Sunday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Francis Xavier church. Burial All Saints'.

DEATH NOTICES

O'LEARY—Augustine J. O'Leary, late of [illegible] W. 79th street, beloved husband of [illegible]ine O'Leary, devoted father of Mrs. [illegible] Moore and Mrs. Mary O'Rourke [illegible] late Irving. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, [illegible] W. 79th street, to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

PETERSON—Olga Petersen, nee W[illegible] late of 5948 S. Washtenaw avenue, beloved wife of William, fond [illegible] Frances Borchert and Anna Marshall. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, [illegible] 30 Irving Park road. Burial Acacia Park.

PIEPOL—Mary Piepol, beloved wife [illegible] Walter, dear mother of Ann, Michael [illegible] Victor, sister of Mrs. Rose Ze[illegible] Bayonne, N. J., Mrs. M. Ju[illegible] Lithuania, and Jack Regan, of [illegible] N. J. At rest at chapel, 115 [illegible] Melrose Park. Funeral Tuesday, [illegible] at 9:30 a. m. from chapel to Mount Carmel church, Melrose Park, 10 a. m. Interment St. Casimir's.

PINTOZZI—Maria Michaela Coletta P[illegible] beloved wife of the late Peter, fond mother of Mrs. Michael Di Foggio. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, [illegible] S. La Salle street, to Sancta Maria [illegible]nata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Victory 1861.

PLATT—See Barnett Plocinsky notice.

PLOCINSKY—Barnett Plocinsky [Platt], beloved husband of Glicka, dear father of Abe, Nathan, Harold, and [illegible] brother of Mrs. Rachel Farber, [illegible] B. N. Platt, Mrs. Oscar Levy, L. [illegible] and Mrs. Oscar Glickson. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at residence, 943 Ainslie [illegible]. Please omit flowers.

PRICE—John Price. Funeral Tuesday, [illegible] a. m., from funeral home, [illegible] Pulaski road, to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Independence [illegible].

PRYBYLSKI—Henry Prybylski, beloved husband of Alice, nee Norling; fond father of Dorothy and Richard, beloved son of [illegible] and Mrs. Frank Przybylski, brother of Anna, Lillian, Harry, Edmund, [illegible] Frank, and the late Amanda. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue, to Our Lady of Grace church, Ridgeway and Altgeld streets. Burial St. Joseph's cemetery.

PURVIANCE—Jessie Purviance, Dec. [illegible] 1939, wife of the late Charles W. Purviance, mother of Leroy, Charles, [illegible] Howell, Grace, Thomas, and Carolyn [illegible]ton. Services at chapel, 200 E. [illegible] Tuesday, 3 p. m., private.

PUSCHECK—Charles H. Puscheck, Dec. [illegible] beloved husband of the late Clara [illegible] Zuttermeister; father of Walter, [illegible] Mrs. J. L. Lustfeldt. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. from residence, [illegible] S. Kensington avenue, La Grange. Services 2:30 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church. Interment Concordia.

RICE—Edmund J. Rice of 223 [illegible] avenue, brother of Mrs. Johanna [illegible]gott, Sister Frances, Sisters of Mercy, George J., Michael, the late Mrs. [illegible] Grath, Mary, and Patrick Rice. Funeral Monday, Dec. 25, 10 a. m., at 3246 Jackson-blvd. Burial Mount Carmel. Ked. [illegible]

ROCHE—Harry Roche of 3327 W. Jackson boulevard, son of the late Patrick E. and Louise Duggan Roche, cousin of [illegible] Lowe, Ella Fallon, Theresa Veit, [illegible] Murphy, and Edmund Fallon. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10:30 a. m., from 3246 W. Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Calvary. Kedzie [illegible].

RODDE—Pauline Rodde, wife of the late Albert, fond mother of Albert, Arthur, Dorothy, Marie, Joseph, Frank, Edward, and Margaret. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2114 W. 23d place to St. Paul's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Information Canal 0537.

RUBENSTEIN—Isaac Rubenstein, beloved husband of the late Miriam, fond father of Sidney, Victor, Thelma, Gertrude [illegible], Lawrence, Ralph, Gladys Shea, and the late Leslie; brother of Hyman and [illegible] Golibuck. Funeral services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Family at the residence of N. Kaplan, 7618 Essex avenue.

SANKEY—Nellie Shea Sankey, Dec. 22, 1939, of 715 S. Lyman avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of Edward J. Sankey, sister of Mrs. Thomas F. Dee, Mrs. James J. [illegible]right, Mrs. William M. Lardner, and Thomas J. Shea. Resting at funeral home, 318-20 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m., to Ascension church, Oak Park. Interment Calvary.

SCHAACK—Frank A. Schaack, beloved husband of Dorothy. At funeral home, [illegible] Wilson avenue. Services at Graceland chapel, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

SCHENKE—John Schenke, passed away Dec. 21, 1939, beloved husband of Mary, nee Noga; fond father of George, William, Irene, and Charles, brother of Stanley and Magdalene Juzefowicz. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3438 N. Kilbourn avenue, to St. Ladislaus church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

SCHMIDT—Jacob Schmidt of 5237 S. [illegible] street, father of George and Walter, fond grandfather of Charlotte, Lorrine, Walter, and Elaine. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Morgan Street Methodist Episcopal church. Interment Archer Woods. Information Victory 1820.

SCULLY—John Scully, late of 7421 [illegible]bark avenue, Dec. 22, 1939, beloved husband of Catherine O'Connor Scully, fond father of Gerald J. of Lancaster, Pa., brother of Charles of Joliet, Ill., and the late James and Julia Scully. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from mortuary, 1750 W. [illegible] street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Member of Plumbers' union, U. A., local 130. Laf. [illegible]

SEIFER—Peter Seifer of Whiting, Ind., passed away at Los Angeles, devoted father of the late Mannie Grossman, Sam, [illegible] Goodfriend, Leah Miller, and Pearl Lewis. Funeral notice later.

SPANJER—Anna Spanjer, of 2501 Lunt avenue, Dec. 23, 1939, beloved wife of Henry J. Spanjer, dear mother of Henry J. Jr., Clarence, and Roy. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

THON—Emma Thon [nee Krumland], late residence 2013 Thomas street, beloved wife of the late August, dear mother of Ella and the late Albert, grandmother of Leona. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2056 W. Chicago-av. Burial Waldheim.

THORELL—Peter A. Thorell of 508 N. [illegible] avenue, Maywood, beloved husband of Bessie, nee Peterson; brother of Aaron [illegible]. Resting at funeral home, Lake street at [illegible] avenue, Maywood, until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from First Lutheran church, 8th avenue and Lake street, Maywood. Interment Elmwood.

TIPPING—Thomas F. Tipping, Dec. 22, 1939, of 3925 S. Campbell avenue, dearly beloved husband of Anna Nolan Tipping, fond father of William T., James M., Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, Charles J., George [illegible], Edward A., and John R. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2616 W. 38th street, to St. Agnes' church. Interment Sag. Member of St. Agnes Holy Name society. Information Lafayette [illegible].

TIPTON—May A. Tipton, Dec. 22, of 401 Bryant avenue, Glen Ellyn, Ill., beloved wife of Malcolm M., fond daughter of Henrietta and the late Bartholomae Christofel, sister of Mrs. Clara C. Buttery, John F. and Harold E. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 493 Main street, Glen Ellyn. Member of Glen Ellyn chapter, No. [illegible], O. E. S. Interment Chapel Hill.

TURNER—William A. Turner, Dec. 23, 1939, of 6210 Evans avenue, beloved husband of Ethel Turner. Funeral services at chapel, E. 63d street and Evans avenue, Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, at 8 o'clock.

VANDENBERG—Johanna M. Vandenberg, beloved wife of Peter, loving mother of Loretta, Harry, Ruth, and Mrs. Martha Tietz, sister of John, Anthony, and Henry Wolbrink, Mrs. Hattie Nattie, Mrs. Lena Brouwer, Mrs. Minnie Brouwer, and the late Rickie Grimmenga. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

WAHL—Fred J. Wahl, beloved husband of Clara [nee Williams], brother of George, Carl, William, Harry, and Elmer. At funeral home, 4048-50 Harrison street. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial Mount Olive. Nevada 2818.

WALTHER—Ella Walther, 1026 Dakin street, Dec. 23, 1939, beloved wife of Albert Walther, dear mother of Mrs. Eleanor Campbell, Dorothee and Robert. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

WHALEN—Mary Whalen, beloved daughter of the late Maurice and Margaret Whalen, sister of William, Christopher, Helen, Josephine, and the late Thomas, John, and Lawrence. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from residence, 8025 Oglesby avenue, to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

WERTHEIMER—Rose Wertheimer, 4030 W. Division street, fond mother of Nathaniel K., Emanuel M., Sidney B., and Carl J., dear sister of Herman Waldman, Anna Michael, Theresa Silverman, and the late Leo Waldman, Julia Weinberger, and Jennie Robinson. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Member of Prudence chapter, No. 729, O. E. S. and Rose Protus club.

WRIGHT—James A. Wright, Dec. 22, of 313 S. Washtenaw avenue, beloved husband of Martha E. Wright, brother of Thomas and the late William. Services Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue. Interment Oakridge.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

RAPAPORT—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Maurice Rapaport at Westlawn cemetery, Montrose avenue, on Sunday, Dec. 24, at 1 o'clock. Rapaport family, 1733 N. Humboldt boulevard.

DEATH NOTICES

EARY—Augustine J. O'Leary, late of 10 79th street, beloved husband of Cath- e O'Leary, devoted father of Mrs. oore and Mrs. Mary O'Rourke and the le Irving. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1624-26 79th street, to St. Leo's church. In- rment Holy Sepulchre.

TERSON—Olga Peterson, nee Wahlgren, te of 5946 S. Washtenaw avenue, dearly loved wife of William, fond sister of ances Borchert and Anna Marshall. Fu- ral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3831 Irving Park road. Burial Acacia Park.

POL—Mary Piepol, beloved wife of lter, dear mother of Ann, Michael, and ctor, sister of Mrs. Rose Zebleski, of yonne, N. J., Mrs. M. Juskiene, of thuania, and Jack Regan, of Rahway, J. At rest at chapel, 115 Broadway, lrose Park. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, 9:30 a. m. from chapel to Mount Carmel urch, Melrose Park, 10 a. m. Interment Casimir's.

OZZI—Maria Michaela Colettia Pistone, loved wife of the late Peter, fond mother Mrs. Michael Di Foggio. Funeral Tues- at 9 a. m., from late residence, La Salle street, to Sancta Maria Incor- a church. Interment Mount Carmel. gory 1861.

TT—See Barnett Plocinsky notice.

CINSKY—Barnett Plocinsky [Piatt], be- ed husband of Glicka, dear father of Nathan, Harold, and Regina, fond ther of Mrs. Rachel Farber, S. P. Piatt, N. Piatt, Mrs. Oscar Levy, L. S. Piatt, Mrs. Oscar Glickson. Funeral Monday, a. m., at residence, 943 Ainslie street. ase omit flowers.

E—John Price. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 m., from funeral home, 3521-23 W. aski road, to St. Viator's church. In- ment St. Joseph's. Independence 5800.

YLSKI—Henry Prybylski, beloved hus- d of Alice, nee Norlink; fond father of rothy and Richard, beloved son of Mr. Mrs. Frank Przybylski, brother of na, Lillian, Harry, Edmund, nk, and the late Amanda. Funeral Tues- Dec. 26, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 8 Belmont avenue, to Our Lady of ce church, Ridgeway and Altgeld streets. ial St. Joseph's cemetery.

VIANCE—Jessie Purviance, Dec. 22, 9, wife of the late Charles W. Pur- ce, mother of Leroy, Charles, Edith rell, Grace, Thomas, and Carolyn El- Services at chapel, 200 E. Erie street, sday, 3 p. m., private.

HECK—Charles H. Puscheck, Dec. 22, ved husband of the late Clara, nee ermeister; father of Walter, Hulda, and J. L. Lustfeldt. Funeral Tuesday, 26, at 2 p. m. from residence, 122 ensington avenue, La Grange. Services p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church. rment Concordia.

—Edmund J. Rice of 223 S. Homan ue, brother of Mrs. Johanna McEl- Sister Frances, Sisters of Mercy, ge J., Michael, the late Mrs. Nellie Mc- h, Mary, and Patrick Rice. Funeral day, Dec. 25, 10 a. m., at 3246 Jack- blvd. Burial Mount Carmel. Ked. 9394.

E—Harry Roche of 3327 W. Jackson evard, son of the late Patrick R. and e Duggan Roche, cousin of Margaret , Ella Fallon, Theresa Veit, Rose phy, and Edmund Fallon. Funeral day, Dec. 26, at 10:30 a. m., from W. Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sor- church. Burial Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

E—Pauline Rodde, wife of the late t, fond mother of Albert, Anthony, thy, Marie, Joseph, Frank, Edward, Margaret. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2314 W. place to St. Paul's church. Inter- St. Boniface cemetery. Information 0537.

STEIN—Isaac Rubenstein, beloved and of the late Miriam, fond father of y, Victor, Thelma, Gertrude Kaplan, ence, Ralph, Gladys Shea, and the Leslie; brother of Hyman and Annie uck. Funeral services Monday, 11 at chapel, 7206 Stony Island avenue. nent Oak Woods. Family at the resi- of N. Kaplan, 7618 Essex avenue.

Y—Nellie Shea Sankey, Dec. 22, 1939, 5 S. Lyman avenue, Oak Park, be- wife of Edward J. Sankey, sister of Thomas F. Dee, Mrs. James J. En- Mrs. William M. Lardner, and s J. Shea. Resting at funeral home, 0 N. Central avenue, Austin. Serv- Tuesday, 10 a. m., to Ascension , Oak Park. Interment Calvary.

CK—Frank A. Schaack, beloved hus- of Dorothy. At funeral home, 1732 n avenue. Services at Graceland Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

KE—John Schenke, passed away Dec. 939, beloved husband of Mary, nee fond father of George, William, and Charles; brother of Stanley and lene Juzefowicz. Funeral Tuesday, , at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, N. Kilbourn avenue, to St. Ladislaus' . Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

DT—Jacob Schmidt of 5237 S. Peoria father of George and Walter, fond father of Charlotte, Lorrine, Walter, laine. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at n Street Methodist Episcopal church. ent Archer Woods. Information 1820.

—John Scully, late of 7421 Kim- venue, Dec. 22, 1939, beloved hus- of Catherine O'Connor Scully, fond of Gerald J. of Lancaster, Pa., of Charles of Joliet, Ill., and the mes and Julia Scully. Funeral Tues- a. m., from mortuary, 1750 W. 35th to Our Lady of Good Counsel Burial Holy Sepulchre. Member of rs' union, U. A., local 130. Laf. 1664.

—Peter Seifer of Whiting, Ind., passed t Los Angeles, devoted father of te Mannie Grossman, Sam, Bess iend, Leah Miller, and Pearl Lewin. notice later.

R—Anna Spanjer, of 2501 Lunt ave- . 23, 1939, beloved wife of Henry jer, dear mother of Henry J. Jr., , and Roy. At chapel, 5501 N. avenue, where services will be ednesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. In- Montrose.

mma Thon [nee Krumland], late 2013 Thomas street, beloved wife ate August, dear mother of Ella and Albert, grandmother of Leona. Fu- uesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., at chap- W. Chicago-av. Burial Waldheim.

L—Peter A. Thorell of 508 N. 5th Maywood, beloved husband of Ber- Peterson; brother of Aaron Lavine. at funeral home, Lake street at 2d Maywood, until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Tuesday, 2 p. m., from First Lu- church, 8th avenue and Lake street. d. Interment Elmwood.

—Thomas F. Tipping, Dec. 23, 3925 S. Campbell avenue, dearly husband of Anna Nolan Tipping, her of William T., James M., Mrs. reckenridge, Charles J., George B., A., and John B. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 38th street, to St. Agnes' church. t Sag. Member of St. Agnes Holy ociety. Information Lafayette 0980.

May A. Tipton, Dec. 22, of 401 venue, Glen Ellyn, Ill., beloved Malcolm M., fond daughter of Ben- d the late Bartholomew Christof- r of Mrs. Clara C. Buttery, John arold E. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., el, 493 Main street, Glen Ellyn. of Glen Ellyn chapter, No. 794, Interment Chapel Hill.

—William A. Turner, Dec. 23, 1939, Evans avenue, beloved husband of rner. Funeral services at chapel, treet and Evans avenue, Tuesday Dec. 26, at 8 o'clock.

BERG—Johanna M. Vandenberg, wife of Peter, loving mother of Harry, Ruth, and Mrs. Martha ter of John, Anthony, and Henry , Mrs. Hattie Nattie, Mrs. Lena Mrs. Minnie Brouwer, and the e Grimmenga. Services at chapel, dison street, Forest Park, Monday. Interment Forest Home.

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Mary Whalen, beloved daughter e Maurice and Margaret Whalen, William, Christopher, Helen, Jose- d the late Thomas, John, and . Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., dence, 8025 Oglesby avenue, to of Peace church. Interment ives. Yards 0662.

ER—Rose Wertheimer, 4630 W. treet, fond mother of Nathaniel uel M., Sidney B., and Carl J., r of Herman Waldman, Anna Theresa Silverman, and the late man, Julia Weinberger, and Jessie . Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at 21 Lawrence avenue. Member e chapter, No. 729, O. E. S. Protus club.

ames A. Wright, Dec. 22, of 313 aw avenue, beloved husband of Wright, brother of Thomas and lliam. Services Tuesday, Dec. 26, m., at chapel, 214-216 S. West- interment Oakridge.

TION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

—A monument will be dedicated mory of Maurice Rapaport at cemetery, Montrose avenue, at c. 24, at 1 o'clock. Rapaport 2 N. Humboldt boulevard.

MYRON TAYLOR IS NAMED ENVOY TO THE VATICAN

Personal Representative of President.

[Continued from first page.]

ent experience with refugee problems.

The White House emphasized that the sending of Taylor as the President's personal envoy to Rome does not mean that the administration has any intention of restoring diplomatic relations with the Vatican. These were broken off in 1870, when the Papal state ceased to be a political entity on the unification of Italy.

The three Christmas letters sent by the President were somewhat similar in tone and wording, altho that to the pope was far longer than the other two.

The letter to the pope was transmitted thru Archbishop Spellman of New York, who, with A. A. Berle Jr., assistant secretary of state, handed it to Archbishop Cicognani, apostolic delegate in Washington, for delivery to the pope.

"Greeting and Faith."

All three letters opened with the statement that because it was Christmas time and the world is in sorrow, the President deemed it especially fitting that he send the messages of "Greeting and Faith."

"The world has created for itself a civilization capable of giving mankind security and peace firmly set in the foundations of religious teachings," the President wrote. "Yet, tho it has conquered the earth, the sea, and even the air, civilization today passes thru war and travail.

"Because the people of this nation have come to a realization that time and distance no longer exist in the older sense, they understand that that which harms one segment of humanity harms all the rest. They know that only by friendly association between the seekers of light and the seekers of peace everywhere can the forces of evil be overcome.

"In these present moments, no spiritual leader, no civil leader, can move forward on a specific plan to terminate destruction and build anew. Yet the time for that will surely come.

"A Closer Association."

"It is, therefore, my thought that tho no given action or given time may now be prophesied, it is well that we encourage a closer association between those in every part of the world—those in religion and those in government—who have a common purpose.

"I am, therefore, suggesting to your holiness that it would give me great satisfaction to send to you my personal representative in order that our parallel endeavors for peace and the alleviation of suffering may be assisted.

"To you, whom I have the privilege of calling a good friend and an old friend, I send my respectful greetings at this Christmas season."

Roosevelt referred to the pope as an old friend because as cardinal secretary of state to the late Pius XI., the pope visited the President in the latter's family home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Rome Apparently Pleased.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24, Sunday (AP)—The appointment of Myron C. Taylor, retired steel magnate, as President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican brought expressions of satisfaction early today from Vatican representatives available at the late hour the news was received.

Archbishop Spellman "Rejoices."

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, commenting tonight on President Roosevelt's move to "join with other forces for peace, for charitable and humanitarian influences," said:

"As an American, I rejoice in this action of President Roosevelt."

The Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, who was invited by Roosevelt to discuss world affairs with him from time to time, said in a telegram to the President:

"Your invitation to the continued opportunity of conference is gratefully accepted."

Rabbi Withholds Comment.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP).—Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, said tonight he had not received notification of an invitation to confer with President Roosevelt "from time to time" on peace endeavors and that he would withhold comment until he was officially notified.

ADDRESS BY POPE TO SUM UP YEAR'S SORROW AND JOY

ROME, Dec. 23 (AP).—Pope Pius XII. will reply to the Christmas greetings of cardinals living in Rome with an address tomorrow summarizing the joys and sorrows of the last year.

The dean of the cardinals, 88 year old Cardinal Gennaro Granito Pignatelli di Belmonte, will read an address of good wishes to the pontiff concluding with the Latin "Ad Multos Annos," meaning "Long Life."

Thousands of Italians will throng Rome's 400 churches for midnight masses Christmas eve but the pope will say mass in a small chapel next to his bedroom with only a few of his household in attendance.

Legislative Bureau Chief to Leave Hospital Soon

De Witt Billman, head of the state legislative reference bureau, who has been in Passavant hospital since Nov. 1 because of a lung ailment, said last night that he expects to leave in time for the forthcoming special session of the general assembly. His absence from Springfield has been reported as one of the reasons Gov. Horner has delayed issuing the call for the special session.

Aviation Starlet

Dorothy Powell.

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 23 [Special].—Miss Dorothy Powell, 22 years old, former La Crosse typist, is ready to start a nation-wide airplane tour as "the 1940 aviation starlet" preparatory to going into the movies. The tour will begin Jan. 1 in Texas. Miss Powell was selected in 1937 as Wisconsin's best amateur woman pilot.

WOOD GATHERERS BURIED AS HOUSE CAVES IN; 1 DEAD

Companion Is Severely Injured.

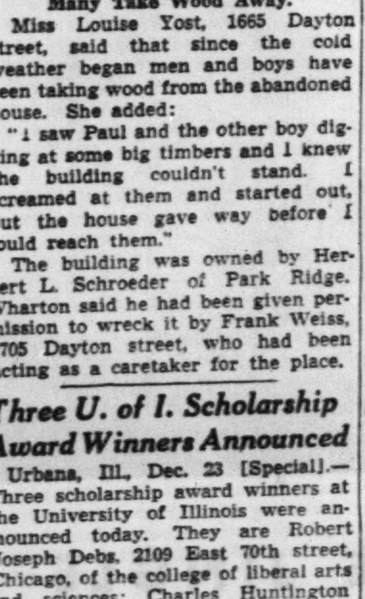
A boy and a young man were collecting firewood yesterday from a partially demolished frame house at 1663 Dayton street. Suddenly the structure tilted crazily and then came down, burying them under a mass of wreckage.

When firemen pulled the wreckage aside, the boy, Paul Schrader, 12 years old, was dead. He was a pupil at Newberry school and lived behind the structure at 1665 Dayton street.

Companion Badly Injured.

The other wood gatherer, Nicholas Rippel, 22, of 1643 Dayton street, a deaf mute, was critically injured. Rippel, a student at Washburne Continuation school, was taken to Alexian Brothers hospital. He suffered internal injuries and compound fractures which were expected to necessitate amputation of the right leg.

Jess Wharton, 21, of 1665 Dayton street, who had been wrecking the building, said he was at work on the roof when the victims began pulling at underpinning of the building. He said he yelled at them to get away.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Paul Schrader (left), 12, killed, and Nicholas Rippel, 22, injured.

As the building began to sag, he had barely time to slide down and save himself.

The dead boy's father, Daniel, a former WPA worker, now on relief, said at an inquest that his wife is dead.

"I was cleaning the house for Christmas when Paul asked if he could take the ax and go out for kindling," the father said. "It was getting cold, so I let him go."

Many Take Wood Away.

Miss Louise Yost, 1665 Dayton street, said that since the cold weather began men and boys have been taking wood from the abandoned house. She added:

"I saw Paul and the other boy digging at some big timbers and I knew the building couldn't stand. I screamed at them and started out, but the house gave way before I could reach them."

The building was owned by Herbert L. Schroeder of Park Ridge. Wharton said he had been given permission to wreck it by Frank Weiss, 1705 Dayton street, who had been acting as a caretaker for the place.

Three U. of I. Scholarship Award Winners Announced

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Three scholarship award winners at the University of Illinois were announced today. They are Robert Joseph Debs, 2109 East 70th street, Chicago, of the college of liberal arts and sciences; Charles Huntington Jensen, Rockford, of the college of commerce, and George Frederick Maurer, Ashland, of the college of education. Each wins a $100 cash prize award known as the John Milton Gregory and Louisa C. Gregory scholarship. The award is made on a basis of scholastic achievement and on the results of a competitive examination.

Miriam Hopkins Dances 'Shake Seesaw'; InjuresHip

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 23 (AP).—Warner Brothers' movie studio reported today that Actress Miriam Hopkins dislocated a hip in performing before cameras the "shake the seesaw" dance. The studio said Actors Errol Flynn and Alan Hale carried her to the studio hospital and that she proceeded home after first aid treatment. The studio is producing a picture entitled "Virginia City," based on the early history of that Nevada town, where the "shake the seesaw" dance was described as popular in the early '60s.

REMOVE WASTE IN SALES TAXES, REP. LUND URGES

Tells Why Food Levy Should Be Killed.

When the legislature adopted the sales tax at Gov. Horner's request it was not foreseen that the tax would ever amount to $81,000,000 a year, Representative Arnold L. Lund [R., Riverside], said yesterday. Collections during the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled that amount and within the next four years may reach $110,000,000 annually, he said.

"Again we have a case of the state spending all of the money it can grab," Lund said. "In the first fiscal year—1933-'34—collections were about $30,000,000. Spending has kept pace with increasing revenue."

Costs More Than Doubled.

Costs of the retailers' occupational [sales] tax division of the department of finance under S. L. Nudelman have more than doubled since 1933-'35, Lund said—from $1,807,823 to $3,730,000 in 1939-41.

The greatest increase has been in salaries and wages, from $1,249,911 to $2,985,000 Office expenses rose from $110,000 to $200,000. Travel expenses have mounted nearly threefold, from $139,997 to $375,000.

"The appropriation fails to state how many employés Mr. Nudelman may hire," Lund said. "He should make a report showing the number of employés and their duties. After that is available it probably will be found that 30 per cent of the pay rollers can be eliminated.

"With fast mail service, telegraph and telephone, and employés scattered around the state it is strange that so much travel expense is loaded upon the taxpayers. Surely this is the 'joyriding administration.'"

Wants Food Tax Removed.

Lund's proposed remedy is to remove the sales tax from food, cutting an estimated $25,000,000 from receipts, and reducing state expenditures by $57,000,000 for the present biennium.

"Granting Nudelman's contention that about 40 per cent of the sales tax collections are spent for relief purposes, the exemption of food from the sales tax would not impair the financing of aid to the needy," he said. "It would only mean lower pay rolls, sensible travel expenses, and prudent office expenses."

About 5 cents of every dollar collected goes for expenses of collection, not including the cost of prosecutions by the attorney general's office and of trials in courts, Lund said. Lifting the sales tax from food would make the tax more popular and fair, he asserted.

MEXICANS DENIED PERMIT TO BUILD PAIR OF CHURCHES

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23 (AP).—The government today denied authorization for erection of two Catholic churches in Monterey, northern Mexico industrial center, and suggested that funds instead be devoted to social utility.

The announcement took the capital by surprise. President Lazaro Cardenas has taken a moderate attitude toward the church, tho laws forbidding clerical garb on streets and services outside churches still are enforced strictly. Newspapers quoted Agustin Lanuza Jr., chief administrative officer of the interior department, as writing to the applicants:

"I advise that, taking into account a great many children are not receiving education from schools, and that libraries, recreational centers, museums, etc., being of greater usefulness, this secretariat has decided to deny your petition. We suggest that the collective efforts the construction of churches would require be destined to the indicated purchases of social utility."

ASK MONUMENT FOR FINERTY BE TAKEN FROM PARK

Two of the leaders in the drive which raised funds for the John E. Finerty monument, which was placed in Garfield park in 1913, have requested that it be removed because of deterioration from the weather, it was learned at the park district offices yesterday. The monument is on the northwest corner of Hamlin avenue and Van Buren street.

Finerty was a newspaper man who reported some of the campaigns against the Indians in the west, toured the south after the civil war, and founded the Citizen, an Irish-American newspaper, in 1882. In the same year he was elected to a term in congress. His two admirers who ask his monument's removal are Michael J. Faherty of the Ambassador hotel and John McGarry, 5320 Wayne avenue.

Their request has been referred to the Citizens' Committee on Memorials.

DIES SEARCHING FOR HER BABY ALREADY SAVED

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 23 (AP).—A 31 year old farm wife died in her flaming home today searching for her baby, who already had been carried to safety. The mother, Mrs. Harold Bean, dashed back into the house only a few moments after the child, Sandra, 10 months old, had been rescued by the father. The ten members of the household, including the five Bean children, were out of the fire's reach when Mrs. Bean entered the burning home. The fire, which started from a kitchen stove, destroyed the residence.

Santa Takes Gift to Mother; Killed as He Walks Home

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 23 (AP).—It will be a sad Christmas in the Michael Santa household—for Santa, 44 year old South Bend factory worker, is dead. He was fatally injured by an automobile last night as he was walking home after taking a gift to his mother. Santa's wife was taken to a hospital, suffering from shock, after learning her husband had died today. "We had made such fine plans for Christmas," said a daughter, Theresa Victoria, 17. There are three other children in the family.

Corporation Leases Hotel La Salle for Eleven Years

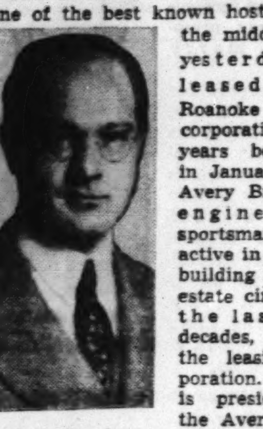
NEW MANAGERS HAVE OPTION TO BUY PROPERTY

Will Take Over Operation Next Month.

BY AL CHASE.

[Real Estate Editor.]

The Hotel La Salle, for 30 years one of the best known hostelries in the middle west, yesterday was leased by the Roanoke Hotel corporation for 11 years beginning in January, 1940. Avery Brundage, engineer and sportsman, and active in Chicago building and real estate circles for the last three decades, heads the leasing corporation. He also is president of the Avery Brundage company, general contractor, which has erected many of Chicago's outstanding buildings.



Avery Brundage. [Greystone Studios Photo.]

As chairman of the Roanoke Real Estate company, he is head of an organization which is managing many large buildings in the city and suburbs, including a number of transient and apartment hotels with accommodations totaling more than a thousand rooms.

Disposes of Rumors.

With the signing of the lease yesterday nearly a year of negotiations were concluded and persistent rumors as to the fate of the building disposed of.

According to Brundage, who declined to give the rent schedule the corporation will pay, the lease contains an option to purchase.

Brundage said that yesterday's transaction puts the Hotel La Salle back in the classification once enjoyed by most of Chicago's down town hotels—that of Chicago controled, individual management properties.

Prior to 1929, he said, most of the loop hotels were owned and operated by well known individuals. The Byfields had the Sherman, the Eitels the Bismarck, the Stevens the La Salle, Harry Moir ran the Morrison, and Kaufman the Congress.

Most of Properties Reorganized.

Most of these have been reorganized and are no longer in control of the original sponsors.

The Hotel La Salle, designed by Holabird & Root, was opened to the public in 1909. The land and building were reported to have cost over $8,000,000. It was built and owned by the Stevens family, who later built the Stevens hotel, and who were dominant in the Illinois Life Insurance company.

During depression days it was sold, and is now owned by the La Salle-Madison Hotel company, which in turn is owned by the Central Life Assurance Society of Des Moines, Ia., which took over the insurance company once controled by the Stevens.

The entire hotel was modernized during 1936 and several hundred thousand dollars were spent in air conditioning some of the public rooms, refurnishing the nearly one thousand guest rooms, and in remodeling certain restaurant space into shops.

Will Continue Modernization.

It is understood that the new operators intend to make several changes in operation and to spend considerable in further modernization of the hotel.

John T. Wheeler, of John T. Wheeler & Co., was real estate broker in the lease negotiations. Fred P. Carr, chairman of the board of the Central Life, represented the owners. Fred Eckert, of Harris, Kerr, Forester & Co., hotel accountants, also was active in the deal.

Legal details were in charge of F. C. E. Lundgren, of Bell, Boyd & Marshall, attorneys for the lessor, and Samuel S. Holmes, of McNab, Holmes & Long, attorneys for the lessee.

According to Brundage, the new management will take over the hotel between Jan. 1 and 15. James Louis Smith, president and manager of the LaSalle-Madison Hotel company, will continue as representative of the lessors for an indefinite term in cooperation with the new management, Brundage said.

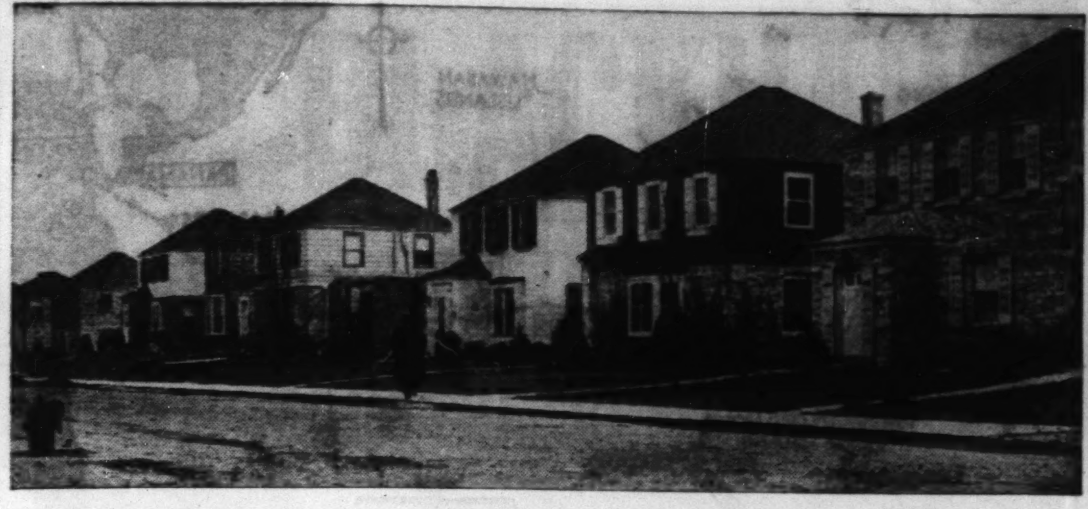
New Chain Leases Store in West Chicago Avenue

Leonard H. Ashback, vice president and general manager of Good Housekeeping Shops, Inc., recently organized to operate in the Chicago area, yesterday announced the acquisition of the first major furniture unit in the company's expansion program. The three story building at 1549-53 West Chicago avenue was leased from the National Slovak Society of the United States of America on a minimum guarantee and percentage basis. The property is being remodeled according to Arthur J. Freer, broker for the lessee. Negotiations are pending for several more store units, Freer said.

Figures for the Week

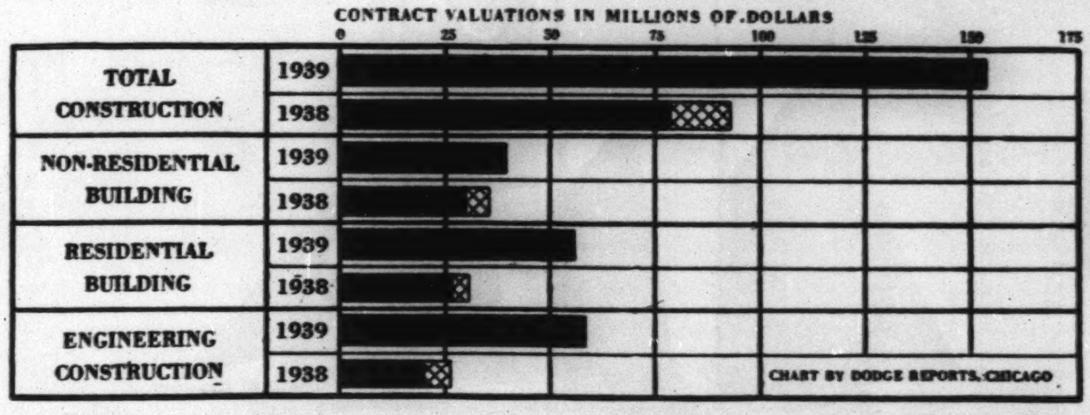
	No.	Amount.
TRANSFERS.		
Last week	843	$1,651,364
Same week last year	812	1,132,595
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	No.	Amount.
Last week	675	$5,418,451
Same week last year	561	3,649,923
BUILDING PERMITS.	No.	Cost.
Last week	62	$569,815
Same week last year	38	268,300

Forty-one New Homes in Eighteen Months



Christmas lights will gleam thru the windows of 41 new homes at Canfield Ridge, the Murray & Besinger development in the area bounded by Higgins road, Canfield, Rosedale, and Ozark avenues, on the far northwest side, near Park Ridge. Six other houses are under construction, making a total of 47 homes built and sold in 18 months. The picture shows homes on Thorndale avenue, in the 7800 block. These homes sold from $5,250 to $6,500. All were financed thru the mortgage banking firm of Dovenmuehle, Inc., According to John W. Murray, an extensive building program will be carried out during 1940.

Building Activities in Metropolitan Area



This chart shows the amount of contracts awarded for building in the Chicago metropolitan area (Cook, Du Page, and Lake counties, Ill., and Lake, Porter, and La Porte counties, Ind.) during the first eleven months of 1939. It gives a comparison with the corresponding period last year and also with the full year 1938. The cross-hatched sections indicate the valuations for Dec. 1938. The black sections indicate the 11 month periods of 1938 and 1939.

New Buildings Announced for Milwaukee Av.

Construction is scheduled to start soon after the first of the year on a one story business building at 4067-69 Milwaukee avenue, according to Landau & Perlman, agents of the property. Charles Donaldson, owner, has had plans drawn by Norman T. Maxon, architect.

It will cost a reported $25,000 and will have a front elevation of bright colored porcelain. Completion is set for April 15. The building will have a frontage of 97 feet on Milwaukee and will be divided into six store units.

Donaldson also owns the adjoining 154 feet on the north, extending to Belle Plaine avenue. Landau & Perlman said that later on another building would be built on this corner and leased to one tenant, with whom negotiations are now in progress.

Farther south in the same block the building formerly occupied by the Abrams Department store, at Nos. 4033-4039, is to be entirely rebuilt, according to Landau & Perlman, agents for the property.

Alterations, which include air conditioning, will cost $75,000, it was said. Sidney Frinck is architect. Negotiations are said to be under way with tenants for the three stores in the remodeled building.

Both of these building operations are near the intersection of Milwaukee, Cicero and Irving Park road, where the new Sears-Roebuck department store is located.

Zipper Company Takes Insurance Center Space

The Conmar Products corporation of New York, said to be the second largest maker of slide fasteners in the United States, yesterday leased for its Chicago offices and salesroom space in the Insurance Center building, 330 South Wells street. Arthur Rubloff & Co., agents, negotiated the lease. S. E. Ward will represent the Conmar company in the Chicago area.

COCHRAN & M'CLUER RETURN TO CORNER AFTER FORTY YEARS

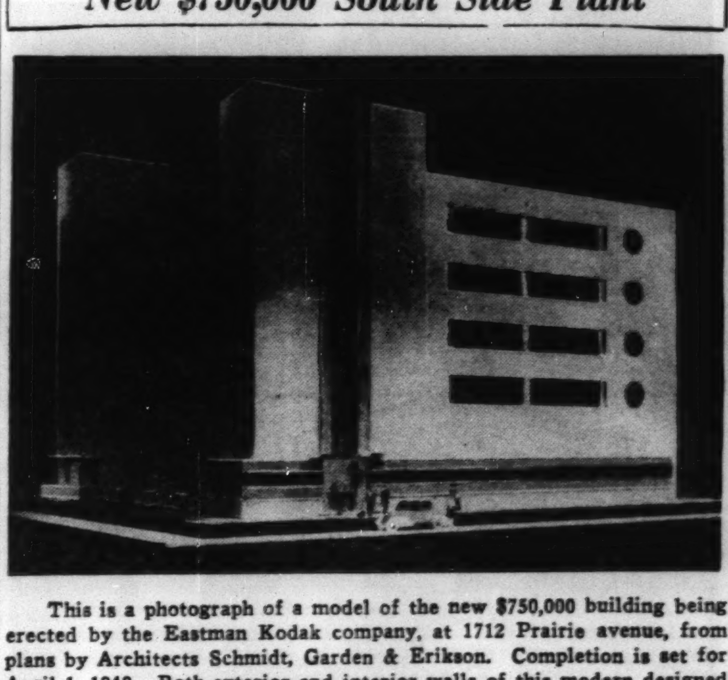
The Cochran & McCluer company will move on Jan. 1 to the Conway building. Founded in 1881 by the late J. Lewis Cochran, the concern had offices in the Chicago Opera House building, where the Conway building now stands, until 1898. Thus the company is moving back to the same corner after an absence of more than 40 years. Remodeling of office space on the 17th floor of the Conway building is under way, according to J. L. Cochran, president.

J. Lewis Cochran.

J. Lewis Cochran came to Chicago in 1881 and went into the real estate business under his own name. He was the developer of the section known as Edgewater, extending along the lake between Foster and Devon avenues. This project occupied much of his time for 25 years up to 1910.

In 1903 Cochran formed a partnership with William B. McCluer and they occupied offices until 1912 in the old Portland block, 35 North Dearborn. Since then the firm has had offices at 40 North Dearborn.

New $750,000 South Side Plant



This is a photograph of a model of the new $750,000 building being erected by the Eastman Kodak company, at 1712 Prairie avenue, from plans by Architects Schmidt, Garden & Erikson. Completion is set for April 1, 1940. Both exterior and interior walls of this modern designed five story structure are of gray vitrified tile, with trim of stainless steel.

Kodak Plant to Be Higher than Planned

The plant being built by the Eastman Kodak company at 1712 Prairie avenue will be five stories instead of three, as originally planned. This was learned yesterday when John C. Schultz, Chicago manager for the company, outlined plans for a larger and higher unit.

The building will cover more ground than originally planned. It will be 120 by 160. It is being built on caissons and its reënforced concrete construction will permit of three additional stories when needed.

Dirt is the most active enemy to the film business and every effort will be made to keep the air clean thruout the building. There are few windows and they are immovable. An elaborate ventilating system is being installed, so that all air in the building will be washed and filtered. Some parts of the building will be artificially cooled in summer months.

The new unit will be used for film processing now carried on in the kodak company's four story plant at 1727 Indiana avenue. It will be connected with the present building by a steel bridge across the alley between Indiana and Prairie avenues.

Schmidt, Garden & Erikson are the architects. The J. W. Snyder company has the general contract.

APPORTION 160 PROPERTIES TO REALTY FIRMS

Dissolution of the Realty Investors' trust, which controled properties originally financed thru Baer, Eisendrath & Co., will be completed on Feb. 1, 1940, Edward G. Felsenthal, former president, said yesterday.

The 160 apartment buildings which have been managed by the Realty Management company [made up of the same interests identified with Baer, Eisendrath & Co. and the Realty Investors' trust] will be managed by various Chicago realty management firms.

According to Felsenthal they will be turned over to concerns operating in the neighborhood of the units involved. Glatt & Price, Draper & Kramer, Schoenlank & Kirschner, and Dorfman-Micon, Inc., are some of the firms who will take over the properties for management, he said.

TRUCK TERMINAL TO BE BUILT IN WEST 21ST ST.

The Gateway City Transfer company of La Crosse, Wis., yesterday leased for fifteen years the block of frontage on the north side of West 21st street, between Sangamon and Morgan streets, containing 84,000 square feet. The lease contains an option to buy. The lessee, it was said, contemplates building a trucking terminal. The owners of the land are the Children's Hospital and the Cincinnati Museum association, of Cincinnati. J. J. Harrington & Co. and Jones & Kerfoot were brokers.

WEST ADAMS STREET LEASE.

Abe M. Rider leased space at 222 West Adams for a term of years for a retail linen, curtain, and draperies shop. Jack Rissman & Co. was his broker. H. G. Golnick of Winston & Co. represented the lessor.

$20.90 PER MONTH
Including principal and interest
WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT PAYS FOR THIS
6 ROOM
COLONIAL HOME
and
Large Garden Homesite
FULL PRICE $2895
4 Rooms Downstairs Complete
(Ex. Painting)
2 Rooms Upstairs Unfinished
$100.00 Allowance on Well Included
Must Place Order Now for May 1st Delivery
DRIVE OUT TODAY
or write for details
NORTHLAKE VILLAGE
North Ave. and Wolf Road
Five miles west of Harlem Ave.
Midland Development Co.
176 W. Adams St. Franklin 3950

REMODEL SEVEN STORY PLANT ON WEST OHIO ST.

Big North Side Job Nears Completion.

One of the city's biggest modernization jobs in the commercial realty field is nearing completion on the north side of Ohio street, between Orleans and Franklin streets. This is part of the old Adams & Westlake plant, which originally occupied the entire block extending north to Ontario street.

Wilson A. Smith, president of the Adams & Westlake company, which moved to Elkhart 11 years ago, a few months ago asked an appropriation of $150,000 to remodel the vacant Chicago units. Graham, Anderson, Probst & White were retained as architects.

This seven story commercial building is being remodeled by the Adams & Westlake company, owner.

Rent Before Completion.

The rent rate was set so that the income will carry the taxes and current building operating expenses, and amortize the greater part of the present investment during the next five years, it was said.

Almost half of the 163,000 square feet of floor space in the two seven story units was rented before completion of the alterations. Portis Brothers Hat company leased space.

The entire third floor in both units was leased by the Schultz Brothers company, chain store operators in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Wisconsin. Harry Beeman, of Harold H. Egan & Co. was broker.

Install New Heat System.

The seventh floor in the east building has been leased to Hornstein Photo sales, thru C. H. Hartman & Co., brokers.

The present rehabilitation program includes a complete new heating system, wiring system for light and power, new front entrance, two new passenger and three new freight elevators, exterior and interior painting, and other improvements.

BAIRD & WARNER MADE MANAGERS OF SOVEREIGN

The trustees of the 500 room Sovereign hotel, 6200 Kenmore avenue, yesterday appointed Baird & Warner, Inc., managing agents, effective Jan. 1. No immediate changes in the hotel personnel are contemplated, according to M. V. Hinshaw Jr., general manager of the Baird & Warner hotel management division.

Baird & Warner also manages the Flamingo hotel, Parkshore, 5490 South Shore drive, Sherwin on the Lake, 1120 Lake Shore drive, and the Stanleigh hotel.

BE SURE WITH
BEST BUILT
CONSTRUCTION
Building Specialists for 28 Years
WE'VE SERVED OVER
40,000 customers in our 28 years under the same management!
ACT NOW!
1 to 15 YEARS to PAY
for Your NEW COTTAGE or Improvement on Your Home
THIS BEST BUILT HOME
Built on Your Lot
Partitioned into 4 rooms, all new materials. No money down. Easy Terms.
$495
2 Car 18 x 18 Frame Garage Built on Your Lot. All new materials
$135
Cash Price—Terms $5 Per Mo.
2 Car Brick Garage, low as $375
GENERAL REMODELING
Easy Terms—1 to 7 Yrs. to Pay
PORCHES FOUNDATIONS
ENCLOSURES ATTIC FLATS
LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS
If you do your own work—SEE US.
We Can Save You Money. Easy Terms.
Licensed Bonded Insured
All Phones
SPAULDING 9500
Write—Phone for
FREE ESTIMATES
OPEN DAILY 8-6
SUNDAYS 8-5
BEST BUILT Co.
LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES
Main Office and Yards
4440 W. North Ave.
Building Specialists for 28 Years

BISCUIT CUTTERS TO START BORING UNDER LOOP SOON

Six Miles of Subway Tube Are Now Completed.

Subway tunneling underneath loop streets will begin early in 1940, Philip Harrington, city subway commissioner, announced yesterday. Boring in the loop will start at La Salle and Lake streets, where a giant steel shield, shaped like a huge cylindrical biscuit cutter, is now being assembled. It will be pushed eastward underneath Lake street and then will bore southward under Dearborn street to the south end of the loop.

A second shield, starting several weeks later, will bore another tube alongside the first section to make the two track tunnel. Similarly, two shields will be pushed northward from 11th and State streets under the loop to State street and the Chicago river. One shield is already being moved slowly between 11th and 10th streets, but will not reach the loop for several months.

Tunnel 40 Per Cent Complete.

Harrington also announced that nearly six miles, or about 40 per cent of the 15.4 miles of single tube in the subway system have been completed. On this portion the concrete lining is now in place and no more construction work remains to be done.

This completed tunnel is located north of the Chicago river, where the first subway contracts were let. Subway digging began Dec. 17, 1938. Of 10 tunnel contracts, one has been finished and two others are nearing completion.

In digging nearly six miles of tunnel, subway workers have excavated 465,000 cubic yards of earth. They have supported and reënforced the tunnel with 21,000 tons of steel. In lining the tunnel with thick concrete walls and filling in soil erosion pockets above the tunnel, they have used 260,000 barrels of cement, 87,000 cubic yards of sand, and 127,000 yards of gravel.

4,000 Workers on Job.

More than 4,000 workers are now employed on subway jobs and pay rolls are expected to reach a peak of 7,000 in 1940. The total cost of the subway is estimated at 46 million dollars. Eighteen millions are being provided by the Public Works administration and 28 millions are being contributed from the city's traction fund. The subway is scheduled for completion by the end of 1940.

On the subway sections north of the river, ordinary tunneling procedure is being employed—without the use of the shields. The shields are being used to safeguard construction work against caveins that might result because of the soft soil south of the river and the heavy pressure caused by the weight of tall buildings.

In ordinary tunneling, the excavated tube is braced with steel ribs and steel plates that hold back the earth until concrete walls, more than two feet thick, are built. In addition, the air pressure in the tunnel is maintained at about twice normal pressure, to help hold back the earth against the side walls and ceiling. The floor of the tunnel is 40 feet below the ground and the ceiling is about 20 feet down.

How Shield Is Used.

When the shield method of tunneling is used, shields are used in addition to the ribs and plates and the compressed air. The hood—or front cutting edge of the shield—provides a roof under which workers can excavate. The walls of the shield are strong enough to withstand much heavier pressures than engineers expect to meet on the subway job.

The shield, which weighs 100 tons and is 15 feet long and 25 feet in diameter, is pushed forward two feet at a time by hydraulic jacks from the rear. As the shield is moved forward, the steel ribs and liner plates are put into position directly behind the shield, so that no open face of earth is left exposed at any time.

Construction of mezzanine station platforms on sections north of the river will begin soon.

Twenty-five stations will be built in all. The first two probably will be constructed in State street at Grant and at Chicago avenues. They will have street entrances leading to platforms half way between the street and the track levels. There will be 14 stations on the State street route and 11 on the Dearborn tunnel.

Open Cut Method.

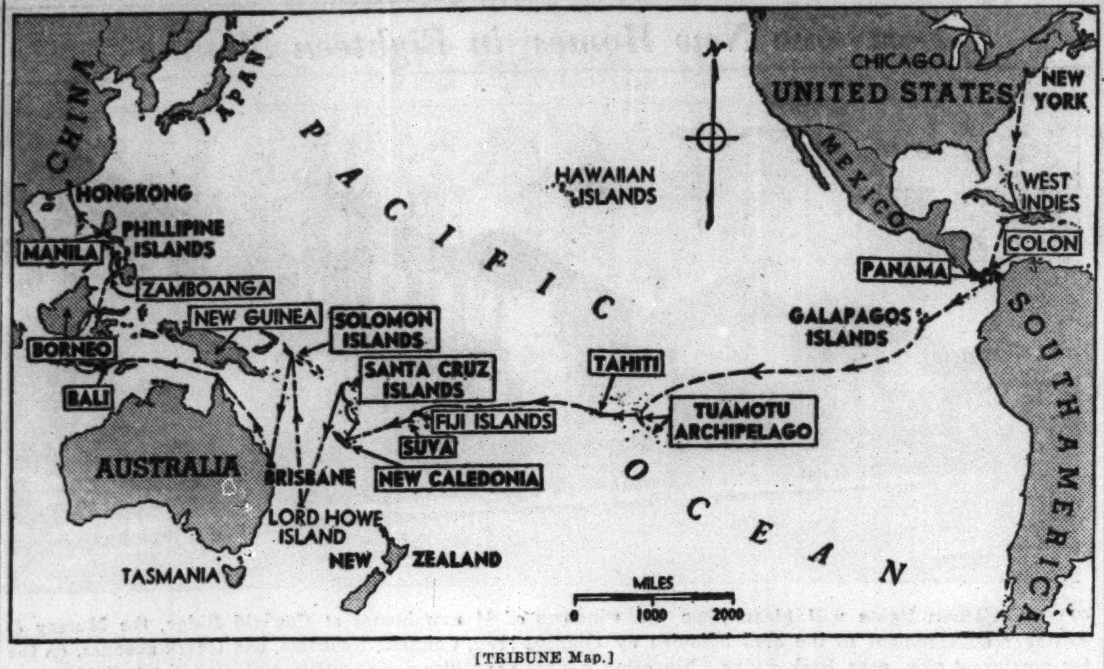
These stations will be constructed by open cut methods—digging downward from the street. In loop streets where the mezzanine stations are to be built, temporary timber decking will be placed over the work while the street is torn up, to minimize interference with street traffic. Mezzanines will be located in the middle of each block in the loop in both State and Dearborn streets.

Besides the stations, the only parts of the subway that are not now under contract are three "portals," where the tunnel comes above ground to connect with the elevated lines' structure. These are to be at 14th and State streets, Clybourn avenue and Willow street [both on the State street tunnel], and Milwaukee avenue and Paulina street [north end of the Dearborn tube]. The Dearborn tunnel runs to a terminal at Dearborn and Van Buren streets. It has no south side connection with the elevated.

Dog Which Saved Family from Fire Smothers Baby

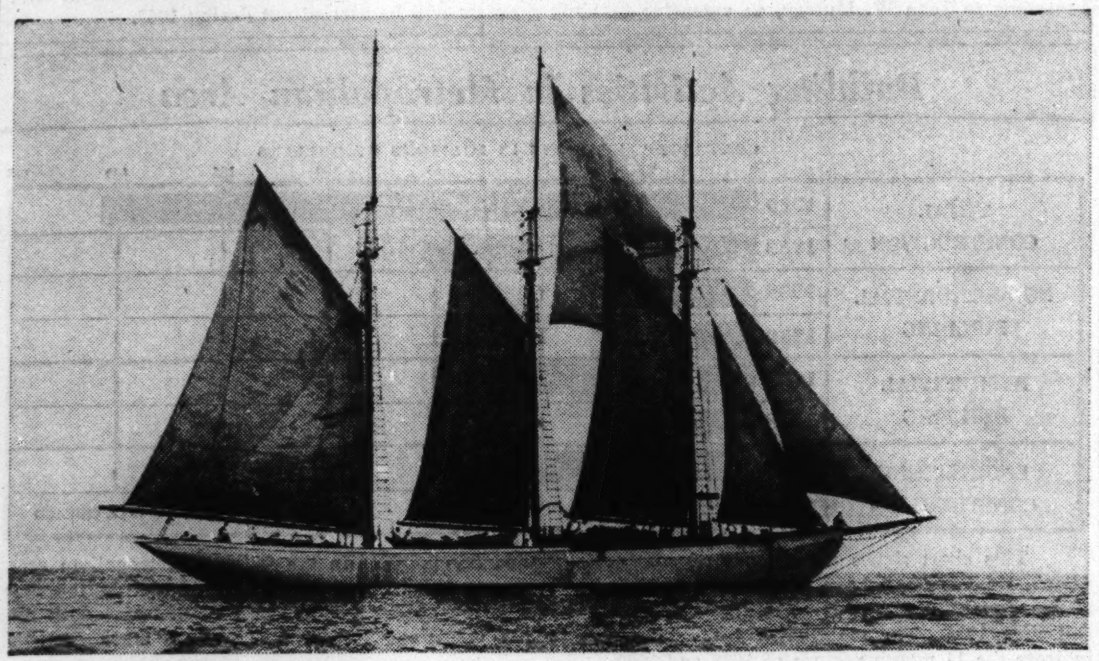
Mount Clemens, Mich., Dec. 23 (AP).—Three weeks ago a pet fox terrier saved a Macomb county family by barking when a fire broke out. Today the same dog was blamed for the death by suffocation of James Janiszewsky, the family's son, who was 4 months old. Dr. Edward A. Mallik said the dog apparently climbed into the infant's crib during the night. This morning the bed clothing was pressed down over the child's head and he was dead from suffocation.

World's Forgotten Crannies Beckon Explorers

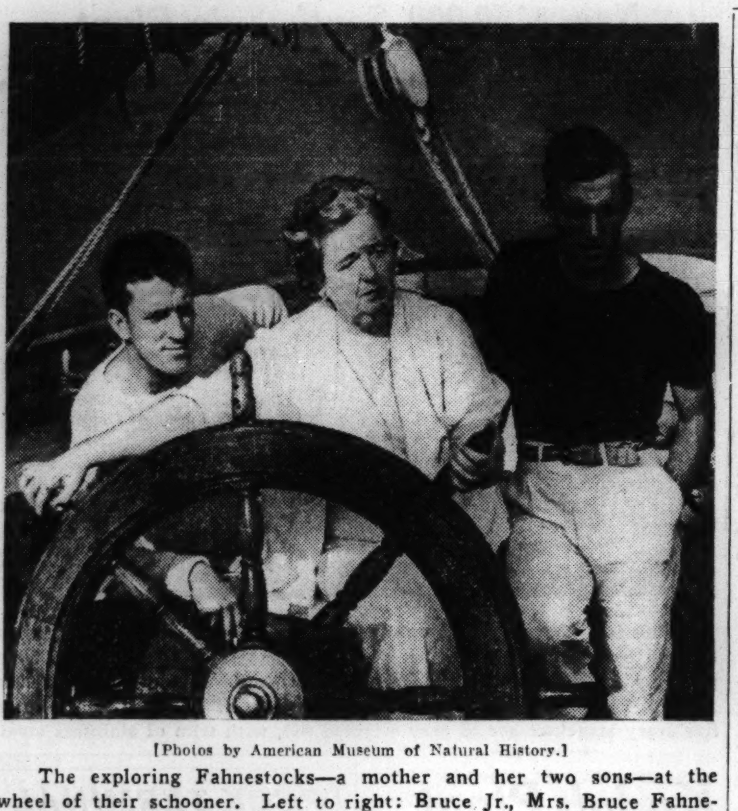


[TRIBUNE Map.]

The 40,000 mile itinerary of the second Fahnestock expedition for the American Museum of Natural History and Columbia university which will begin in January.



The three masted auxiliary schooner Director II., in which the Fahnestocks and a crew including two Chicagoans will set sail in January to explore virtually untrod islands in the South seas.



[Photos by American Museum of Natural History.]

The exploring Fahnestocks—a mother and her two sons—at the wheel of their schooner. Left to right: Bruce Jr., Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock Sr., and Sheridan.

TWO CHICAGOANS TO EXPLORE ODD SOUTH SEA ISLES

Buy Stores in City for 40,000 Mile Trip.

Mapelia. Kolombangara. Mbenmbengga. Baybay. Zamboanga. Paaiva. Aneityum. Zuva, Puka-Ruh, and Wreck reef.

These are a few of the magic, distant spots two Chicagoans will visit when the Director II., a three masted auxiliary schooner, sets sail in January. Her proposed itinerary for two years covers 40,000 miles. Her crew, among other things, will gather birds on the Great Barrier coral reef near Australia, copy the music of weird native chants in the south seas, and study the coastal peculiarities of the islands in the Tuamotu archipelago.

Fahnestocks Head Party.

All of this is to take place on what is known as the second Fahnestocks expedition for the American Museum of Natural History and Columbia university. The Fahnestocks are three—Bruce, who is 31; Sheridan, who is 29, and their mother, Mary, who is 55. Their home is on Long Island, but for the last ten years they have devoted their lives to roaming the seas and writing of it.

At the moment much of the expedition's preparations are centered in Chicago, where food supplies are being laid in. George T. Folster of 7 Maple street, who will serve as assistant director of the expedition, is directing activities. One other Chicagoan, Frank O. Chesus, radio technician, will be included in the crew of 14.

A Boat with a History.

The expedition proper, according to Floster, represents a $50,000 investment, $100,000 of which is in the boat, which has served as a lumber carrier, transported salt and fish between Newfoundland and Spain, run liquor during prohibition days, and been a rich man's yacht. Some $30,000 in radio equipment is being carried, as is a small airplane, a Cub Piper craft, which will be stowed away below deck in the 137 foot schooner.

Some of the islands on the Director II.'s route have not been visited by white men in 25 or 35 years. Others, in the Tuamotu archipelago, have not been designated on any chart since 1850. Six habitat groups will be sought for the Whitney flying bird hall of the American museum. Special studies in marine life also will be conducted for the museum.

BATTLE FIRE ON AMERICAN LINER IN PANAMA PORT

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Dec. 23 (AP).—Fire blazing deep amidships in the American liner Wind Rush was subdued sufficiently today, after a night long battle, to risk opening No. 3 hatch without an explosion.

Cristobal firemen shot sea water from four hose lines down the hatch in an effort to quench the blaze still smouldering in the depths of the hold. The crew meanwhile was removing damaged cargo.

The liner, a vessel carrying both cargo and passengers and operated by the Shepard Steamship company, put in at Cristobal last night with its crew fighting the fire, which had broken out in No. 3 hold yesterday while the ship was 300 miles out to sea. Several fire fighters were made unconscious by gas and fumes.

Door Fashioned to Insure Privacy Leads to His Death

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP).—Newton Shipley, 73 year old recluse, fashioned too well the bolted and barred door of his little cabin in which he sought to live alone away from the world. A kerosene lamp set the place afire. A would-be rescuer could not budge the stout door from the outside, and later in the charred ruins Shipley's body was found close to it on the inside. He, too, had been unable to open it.

Army Flyer Hurt; Crashes While Coming Down in Fog

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 23 [Special].—Flying to his wife's home here for Christmas, Capt. Frank G. Irvin of the army air corps was seriously injured at Municipal airport here today when his plane crashed in a fog as he was making a landing. Robert W. Kellhofer of Dayton, a civilian engineer employed by the army, was bruised in the crackup.

CAR HITS TRAIN; DRIVER UNHURT.

Canton, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP).—Verne Gaines was alive but in jail today. The authorities reported he drove his automobile into the side of a moving Burlington railway train last night. The car was demolished, and Gaines, uninjured, was charged with driving while intoxicated and without a license.

GARAGE OWNER GAS VICTIM.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP).—Albert E. Moore, 47, a garage owner, recently of Bloomington, died en route to a hospital today after being found unconscious in his garage. Coroner Harold Diller said Moore apparently had been working on a car with the motor running and had been overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

AS USUAL, WALT MUST SPEND THE HOLIDAYS IN JAIL

He Used a Gun to Do His Christmas Shopping.

Walter Kneller.

Walter Kneller planned to observe this Christmas far differently than he had all the others in the last 10 years. He was at liberty, unharassed by the law, and his sweetheart had promised to marry him.

To prepare for the wedding, Kneller began his Christmas shopping two weeks ago. In a jewelry store at 3505 South Halsted street, he carefully selected an engagement ring, a wedding ring and a woman's wrist watch, all in the correct sizes.

He Picks Out a Fur Coat.

Then he drew not his wallet, but a .45 caliber pistol, and walked out with his gifts. In a furrier's at 6835 Stony Island avenue, Kneller made another deliberate selection. This time it took him an hour to find just the right coat for his fiancée.

Subsequently he made the rounds of haberdasheries. He wanted to be a well turned out bridegroom.

But this was no easy task. He had to visit six shops to drape his bulk of 240 pounds and his height of 6 feet 4 inches. But Kneller finally got what he wanted

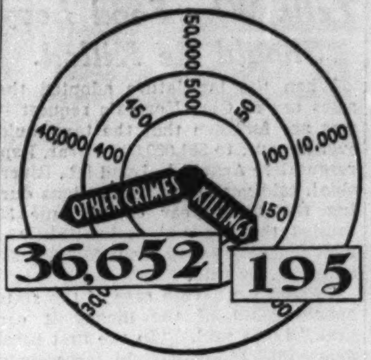
His Dream Collapses.

On Friday night Kneller's Christmas pipe dream collapsed. Lieut. Kyran Phelan and Policeman William Deroy and John Trecker walked into his home in Lisbon, Kendall county, after they were tipped off he was there.

"I admit everything," he said yesterday when Lieut. Phelan discovered his prison record. "It is true I am an alumnus of San Quentin prison in California, and several other places.

"But why couldn't you guys have waited until after Christmas? Always I've been either in prison or on the lam. This year for the first time in 10 years I was going to be on the outside. And how do you suppose my sweetie is going to like this?"

THE CRIME CLOCK Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime Commission.

BANDIT SEIZED AS HE WALKS BY HOLDUP SCENE

Lyman Baker, 38 years old, a former advertising salesman, was arrested yesterday and accused as the "silk stocking" bandit whom police have been hunting for the robberies of north side hosiery shops. Police said Baker admitted two holdups because his family was threatened with eviction from their flat at 4625 Malden avenue. Recently he was a WPA worker assigned to clean police stations.

Policeman James McNellis was talking to Miss Viola Crane, clerk in a hosiery store at 3122 Broadway, when she noticed a man passing by outside and said he was the robber who had held her up on July 29 and again on Oct. 27. McNellis ran out and seized Baker.

Baker is being held at Town Hall station for the showup at the detective bureau. When his wife arrived at the station after his arrest she embraced him and cried: "Why did you do it? I can't live without you—I'll kill myself." They have three children.

High School Senior Killed Accidentally While Hunting

Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—James Spires Jr., a senior in the Chapin high school, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spires, was accidentally killed this morning while hunting near his home northwest of Chapin. His body was found in a brush pile not far from his home and it is believed the shotgun he carried was accidentally discharged.

DR. GORE LAUDS MAN HE KILLED TO CLEAR NAME

Benton, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP).—Dr. George W. Gore Sr., who was sentenced to 14 years in prison for the murder of Carl Choisser, Benton editor-attorney, issued a statement today saying he wished "to clear as far as possible the reputation and the good name of my friend, Carl Choisser."

Dr. Gore, prominent 65 year old physician, exchanged death in the electric chair yesterday for 14 years in a surprising series of court developments. Circuit Judge Blaine Huffman granted him a new trial, immediately accepted his plea of guilty of murder and then sentenced him to prison for the minimum term provided by law.

"The mental strain under which I had been for some time finally caused a nervous breakdown," said Gore in his statement. "While in this condition my exaggerated imagination caused me to think and believe things that I now know were not true. I imagined Carl [Choisser] was trying to harm me when he was only trying to help my family."

Choisser was shot in the Benton business district last Sept. 23.

At his trial, Dr. Gore testified Choisser, his nephew by marriage, had interfered in his family affairs. He pleaded emotional insanity.

POSTAL CLERKS REWARDED FOR FOILING ROBBERY

Two railway mail clerks received added reason last night for Christmas rejoicing. Each got a $1,000 check for heroism in the performance of his duty.

They are Guy O'Hern and Earl C. Boothman, who broke up an attempted $75,000 pay roll robbery last July 31 on an Illinois Central train between Onarga and Del Ray, 80 miles south of Chicago. One of the robbers was shot and captured; another was routed and seized later.

The checks from the companies which had insured the pay roll, were presented in the office of A. A. Imus, chief postal inspector here in the new postoffice. O'Hern lives at 2842 East 78th street, and Boothman at 6002 South Honoré street.

Blonde Woman Decoy Aids 4 Bandits in Garage Holdup

An attendant opened the door of the Litsinger Motor Sales company, 925 Jackson boulevard, early yesterday when a woman motorist asked to have her car serviced. When she drove in, four men emerged from the car, slugged the attendant, Arthur Rogers, colored, loaded $1,000 worth of automobile radios, heaters, and other equipment into another car, stole $77 from the till, and drove away with their blonde decoy.

Spurns Gift; Shot

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Edith Balcom of Hillsdale, Mich., and Richard Valentine, who shot her.

Hillsdale, Mich., Dec. 23 (AP).—Eighteen year old Richard Valentine was charged in a warrant today with assault with attempt to kill as the girl of his choice faced a delicate operation in an effort to save her life.

Edith Balcom, also 18, whom he had known since childhood, was taken to University hospital, Ann Arbor, where surgeons are to attempt to remove a bullet lodged in her body.

Miss Balcom, secretary to Reading's school superintendent, Max Smith, was shot twice yesterday, in the neck and back, when she allegedly refused to "date" Valentine and rejected his Christmas gift. The shooting occurred in the superintendent's office in Reading while a school Christmas party was in progress.

Valentine, held in the Hillsdale county jail on a warrant recommended by Prosecutor Albert W. Dimmers Jr., will spend Christmas in his cell.

"I'm sorry I did it," Sheriff Frederic Marshall quoted the former football center as saying at the jail. "I hope she gets well."

Thief Grabs Girl's $230; Pal in Car Balks Capture

Ralph Nelson, elevator operator in a building at 740 Rush street, yesterday pursued a thief who snatched an envelope containing $230 from a girl clerk in the lobby. When Nelson overhauled the thief an automobile door swung open and he saw the thief's confederate pointing a gun at him. The thief escaped in the car. The money was taken from Miss Ethel Miller, 21 years old, who had gone to the bank for the Junior Arts and Activities Publishing company, which is located in the building.

MINER DIES OF INJURIES.

Canton, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP).—Lester Salayka, 40, of Farmington, who was injured when pinned under a fall of slate in the Illinois State Colliers company coal mine Wednesday, died last night in a hospital.

Tomorrow morning—

YOU'LL REALLY HEAR THE JINGLE BELLS THAT CHILDREN DREAM OF!

In a community as big as this it will take Santa Claus a long time to fill all the stockings that are hung, for he'll try not to miss a single one.

And so, very late in the night, he'll be starting back north . . . with a jingle of bells . . . as Donder and Blitzen and the rest of the celebrated reindeer team go prancing away.

Children always hear those bells in their Christmas dreams. But, this year, they will *really* hear them. So will *you* . . . and quite clearly . . . if you get up early with the children. Or later, you'll hear them faintly in the distance.

Really and truly you'll hear jingle bells. They'll be on every Bowman steed . . . on all the many routes of Bowman.

Their merry music may recall other Christmases when Santa came down the chimney to fill *your* stocking. But what we *intend* them to do is to bring an extra thrill to youngsters all over town. Quite likely they'll do that.

You see, many little children have never heard jingle bells on Christmas morning . . . never *really* heard them!

BOWMAN DAIRY COMPANY

PART TWO
SPORTS MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOR FASTER SERVICE 3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

DECEMBER 24. 1939.

A **

NEW YORK RANGERS WHIP BLACKHAWKS, 7-1

INDIANA BEATS BUTLER; PURDUE AND MINNESOTA WIN

HOOSIERS SCORE FIFTH STRAIGHT VICTORY, 40-33

Boilermakers Whip Oregon, 41-35.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Purdue, 41; Oregon, 35.
Indiana, 40; Butler, 33.
Minnesota, 61; Nebraska, 37.
Stanford, 71; Rutgers, 43.
Ohio Wesleyan, 69; Buffalo, 37.
Western [Mich.] State, 42; Xavier, 30.
Marshall, 60; City College of New York, 26.
Montana State, 37; Omaha U., 35.
Arizona State Teachers, 44; Snow, 36.
Texas Mines, 42; New Mexico Teachers, 40.
Wichita U., 35; Morningside, 23.
Baltimore, 43; Tulane, 25.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 23 [Special].—The Indiana university basketball team, boasting a season victory string of four straight, clashed with Butler, which had piled up three triumphs without defeat, in the Bulldogs' field house tonight. When the firing was over, the Hoosiers had run their streak to five by winning, 40 to 33, before 10,000 spectators.

Indiana and its metropolitan rival waged a nip and tuck duel in the first half, which ended with the visitors leading, 17 to 15, but in the second period the Hoosiers' more polished floorwork quickly gave them a comfortable margin. Lineups:

INDIANA [40].	B	F	P	BUTLER [33].	B	F	P
McCreary.f	4	1	3	Dietz.f	5	3	0
Armstrong.f	2	2	4	Gunn.f	0	3	0
Bill Menke.c	1	1	2	Joseph.c	1	0	1
Huffman.g	1	0	3	Steiner.g	3	3	2
Dro.g	4	3	3	Atkinson.g	0	0	2
Schaefer.f	4	0	1	Hamilton.c	0	0	4
Bob Menke.c	0	1	0	Neat.f	0	2	1
Gridley.g	0	0	1	Knobel.f	1	0	2
				Braden.f	1	0	2

Free throws missed—Indiana, Armstrong [3], Huffman [2], McCreary and Bill Menke. Butler—Steiner [4], Dietz [2], Atkinson [2], Hamilton.

Referee—Adams [Columbus]. Umpire—Kaufman [Shelbyville].

PURDUE, 41; OREGON, 35

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 23 [Special].—Purdue's speed was more than Oregon, defending national collegiate champion, could handle tonight, and the Boilermakers raced to a 41 to 35 victory. With four minutes left to play the Boilermakers held a 39 to 23 lead, and Assistant Coach Mel Taube, serving during the illness of Coach Ward Lambert, rushed in a corps of reserves. Then the invaders whittled down the margin.

Purdue opened with a rush, a fast breaking passing and cutting game catching the Oregon defense flatfooted. With Don Blanken and Capt. Fred Beretta breaking loose for free shots under the basket the Boilermakers had jumped into a 15 to 3 lead before the Webfoots could hit their stride. Some brilliant shots by Matt Pavalunas enabled the visitors to cut the margin to 19 to 15 at half time.

As the second half opened the Boilermakers pushed their lead to 27 to 15.

Blanken, sophomore, Purdue forward, took scoring honors with seven field goals and four free throws. Lineups:

PURDUE [41].	B	F	P	OREGON [35].	B	F	P
[illegible]	1	0	0	Dick.f	4	1	1
Blanken.f	7	4	0	Sarpala.f	3	2	0
Sprowl.f	2	1	1	Andrews.f-g	2	3	1
Neutzel.f	0	0	1	Narshik.c	0	0	0
Tierney.f	0	1	0	Jackson.c	0	2	1
Lorenz.f	0	0	1	Pavalunas.g	2	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	1	Townsend.g	1	1	4
Fisher.c	3	0	2	McNeely.g	0	0	4
Weber.c	0	0	1	Piippo.g	0	0	0
Swarts.c	0	0	0	Anderson.g	1	0	1
Beretta.g	2	3	1				
Yeager.g	1	0	2				
[illegible]	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Blanken [2], Fisher, Beretta [4]; Yeager, Neutzel, Dick, Pavalunas, Jackson, Anderson [2].

MINNESOTA WINS, 61-37

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 23 [Special].—Minnesota's basketball team celebrated its farewell appearance before starting on a Pacific northwest tour tomorrow with a 61 to 37 triumph over Nebraska tonight.

Sophomore Don Carlson, former Minneapolis prep star, who had become eligible this week, led a second half drive that netted the Gophers 20 points while Nebraska was getting 2. Carlson collected 14 points for his night's effort, to top both teams.

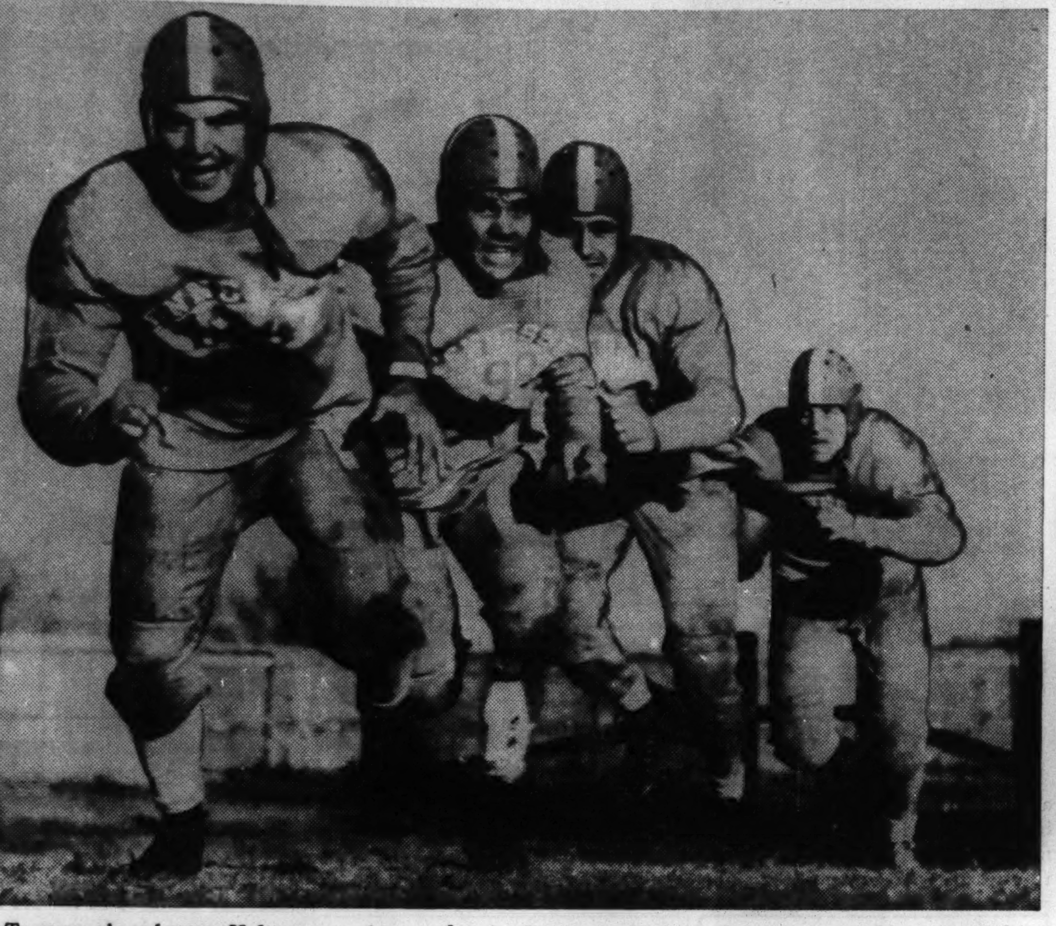
The Gophers led 20 to 17 at the end of the first half.

The Gophers took an 8 to 2 lead at the start but later were tied at 10 all. Three times they surrendered the lead as the close of the first half neared, but in the final burst they came back from a one point deficit to gain their three edge at the intermission. Lineups:

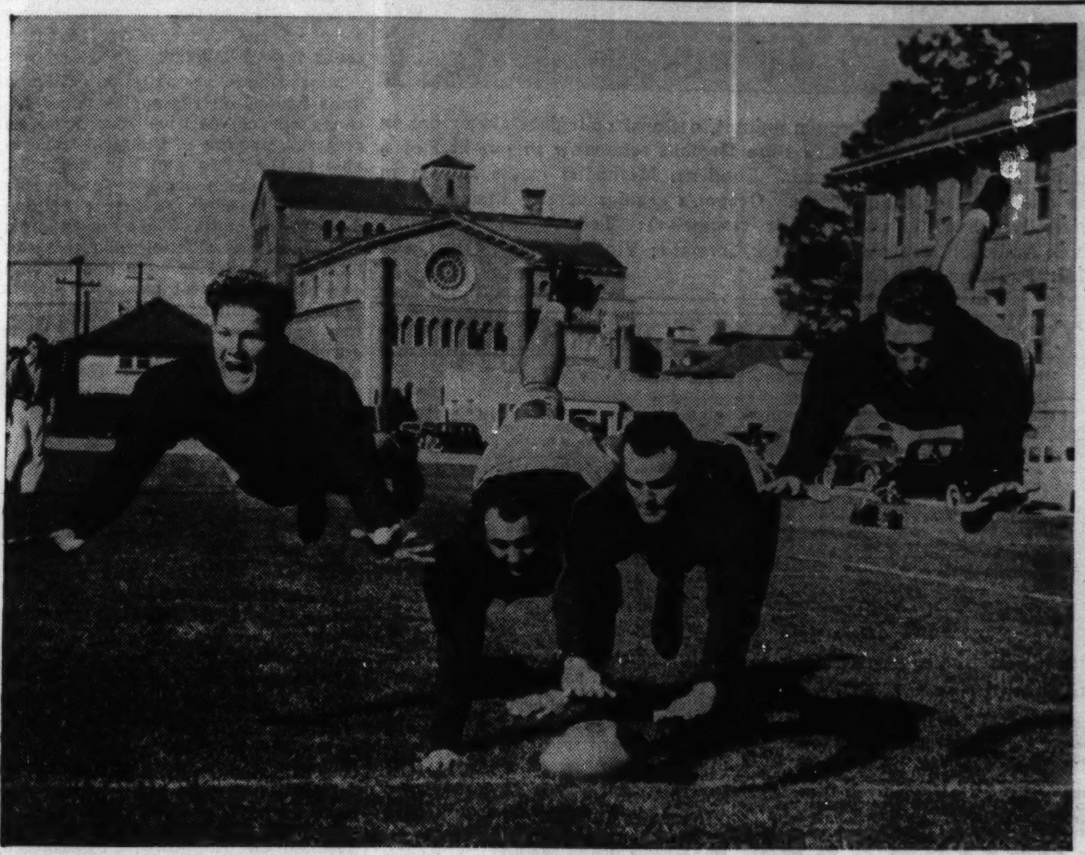
MINNESOTA [61].	B	F	P	NEBRASKA [37].	B	F	P
[illegible]	5	4	0	Tallman.f	1	1	1
[illegible]	0	0	2	Yaffe.f	3	1	0
Smith.f	1	0	1	Pitcaithley.f	4	2	2
Van Every.f	2	0	1	King.f	1	0	0
Carlson.c	4	1	1	Randall.c	0	0	2
McDonald.f	2	0	1	Duncan.c	2	0	0
Anderson.g	3	1	2	Fitz.g	2	3	1
Warhol.g	2	0	0	Vacanti.g	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	2	Held.g	2	0	3
[illegible]	1	2	1	Livingston.g	0	0	1
[illegible]	1	1	1				
[illegible]	2	0	0				
[illegible]	0	2	0				

Free throws missed—Carlson [2], Smith, [illegible] [2], Fitz, Pitcaithley, Yaffe, Randall [3].

MIGHTY MEN OF FOOTBALL BEAR DOWN FOR THE BOWL BATTLES



Tennessee's unbeaten Volunteers, who are due in Pasadena, Cal., today for a week's preparation to meet the University of Southern California in the Rose bowl on New Year's day, will send a powerful back field against the Trojans. Here's the first string back field snapped during a workout. Left to right: Quarter Back Sam Bartholomew, Half Back Bob Foxx, Full Back Fred Newman, and Half Back George Cafego. Cafego's injured knee still is a problem, but he is expected to play. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

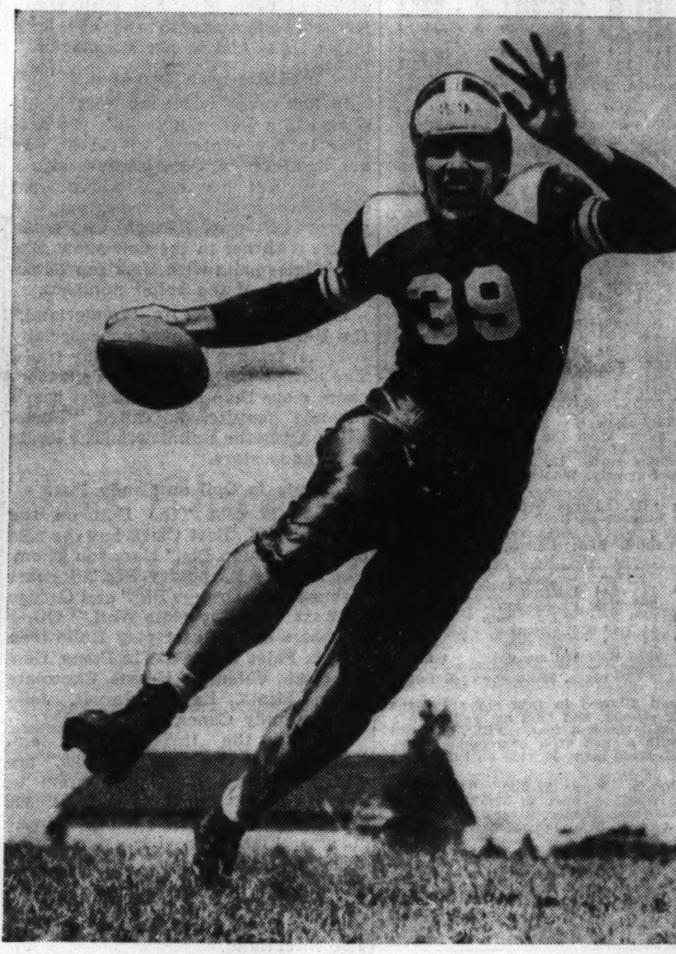


Against Tennessee the Trojans can send a back field that, in the opinion of football observers, is even stronger than Tennessee's. These are some of the stars of the Southern California back field. Left to right: Bob Hoffman, Ambrose Schindler, Grenville Lansdell, and Doyle Nave. [Associated Press Photo.]

In Miami's Orange bowl on New Year's day Georgia Tech faces the hard task of subduing Missouri, Big Six conference champion. Robert Ison is Georgia Tech's outstanding end.

MISSOURI-TIGERS
PALM BEACH BILTMORE - WHITEHALL
PALM BEACH COUNTRY CLUB - SUN and SURF CLUB

Missouri's Tigers wave greetings to Miami as they arrived there yesterday for the Orange bowl battle with the Yellowjackets. The players are aboard bus which carried them from train to practice field. Left to right: Clarence Hydron, Myron Counsil, Lowell Picket, and Bob Waldorf.



In the third of the major bowl games on New Year's day, Texas A. & M. meets Tulane in the Sugar bowl in New Orleans. John Kimbrough, 210 pound full back, does most of the ball carrying for the Texans. [Associated Press Photo.]

Harley McCollum, a tackle, is the outstanding lineman in a Tulane forward wall which averages 200 pounds. [Associated Press Photo.]

2 Youngsters Rated 4th in Net Rankings

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Two youngsters from opposite sides of the continent, Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles and Helen Bernhard of New York, were given prominent positions in the top ten of tennis ranking for 1939 as announced today by the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Van Horn, a lean, broad shouldered kid with much of the power if not all of the control of Don Budge, went to the final round of the men's singles tournament at Forest Hills last September and thereby won fourth place. No. 1 position went to Bobby Riggs of Chicago, American and Wimbledon title holder.

Miss Bernhard, who, like Van Horn, is barely out of the junior division, spread her accomplishments more generally over the season to advance from 17th place in 1938 to fourth place in 1939. The women's singles rankings also accorded top position, as a matter of course, to Alice Marble, who likewise won both at Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Less Emphasis on National Event.

The makeup of the men's first ten, including as it did five players who failed to attain such recognition a year ago, apparently showed that the U. S. L. T. A. ranking committee was placing less emphasis on performance in the national meet [except in the case of Van Horn] and more on all around tournament proficiency.

Between Riggs and Van Horn come Frankie Parker of Pasadena, Cal., and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City. Parker, who shared the Davis cup singles assignments with Riggs and led off in the losing fight against Australia by upsetting Adrian Quist, advanced from eighth place to second. McNeill, who wound up a world tour by winning the French hard court championship, was pushed up from 13th place to third.

These Complete First Ten.

Completing the first ten were:

No. 5, Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore., unranked a year ago and due for a hearing next February on charges that he violated the U. S. L. T. A.'s

[Continued on page 3, column 2.]

MAJOR FOOTBALL BOWL GAMES WILL ATTRACT RECORD CROWDS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tho there's no telling what later developments may bring, the 1940 college football season will be ushered in as one of the best ever from the standpoint of attendance.

On New Year's day, record crowds will fill two of the four largest bowls. New Orleans, its Sugar bowl seating capacity boosted to 70,000, had sold all 70,000 tickets to the Tulane-Texas A. and M. game weeks ago. Miami's boosters had a similar easy time disposing of 38,000 tickets for the Missouri-Georgia Tech battle in the enlarged Orange bowl.

But in the face of coast to coast opposition that has sprung up in recent years, the Pasadena Rose bowl game, oldest of the holiday football attractions, still ranks No. 1.

90,000 to Fill Rose Bowl.

This time it again is a standout. Some 90,000 persons, only 15,000 of whom were able to buy tickets in public sale, will pack the Pasadena stadium to see Tennessee's Volunteers, unbeaten and untied thru their last two seasons, take on the University of Southern California Trojans. The Tennessee squad will arrive in Pasadena at 1 p. m. today.

Fourth in the list of bowls is the Cotton bowl in Dallas, Tex. There two imported strangers, Clemson of the Southern conference and Boston college from down east, will play before a crowd of Texans. Apathetic about the whole thing when the game first was lined up, they have had their interest aroused by sound drum beating and the fact that they will have a chance to see Clemson's Banks McFadden perform against big time opposition.

These four games, however, don't by any means constitute all of the holiday festivities.

North to Meet South.

The firing will start on Saturday in Montgomery, Ala., when a team of picked northern seniors meets a band of southern all-stars.

On New Year's day, college seniors from east and west will clash in San Francisco's Kezar stadium. Of all post season college games, this one has the worthiest cause. The others are played strictly for the benefit of the contending teams and the respective chambers of commerce, but, under the auspices of the Shriners, the East-West receipts go to charity.

On the same afternoon there will be activity in another bowl—the Sun bowl in El Paso, Tex., with Dixie Howell of Alabama Rose bowl fame sending the Tempe [Ariz.] State Teachers Bulldogs, champions of the Border conference, against Catholic university of Washington, D. C.

Watch Volunteers' Invasion.

Because for the last two years, so much criticism has been leveled at the weak schedules Tennessee has had, the Volunteers' invasion of Pasadena will be watched with tremendous interest. Unbeaten and untied thru their last two regular campaigns and winners of their Orange bowl venture against Oklahoma last January, Maj. Bob Neyland's charges will rely chiefly on a stout defense and their famous one-two punch.

Their defense has enabled the Southeastern conference eleven to come thru its last 15 games without an opposition score. The one-two punch is the second factor in this amazing string of successes.

Maj. Neyland has built two teams

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

Missouri Arrives

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP).—The Missouri football squad, perspiring in 78 degree weather, arrived today for its New Year's day engagement with Georgia Tech in the Orange bowl.

The shirt-sleeved players piled off the train, which was almost four hours late, and hurried into three buses to the practice field.

Coach Don Faurot made a good natured complaint against odds making Missouri a 7 to 5 underdog.

"We know we're in for a tough ball game," he said, "but I can't see us on the short end of the odds. I figure it is a tossup."

Given a tumultuous sendoff, Georgia Tech's football squad of 34 left Atlanta for Miami late today to join Missouri's Tigers at the scene of the New Year's day Orange bowl classic. The team will reach Miami shortly before noon tomorrow.

Landis Admits Tigers' and A's Deal Held Up

The deal by which Infielder Bennie McCoy and Pitcher George Coffman of the Detroit Tigers were to be traded to Philadelphia for Outfielder Wally Moses has been held up until the investigation of the Detroit club's deals in farm club players has been completed, Commissioner K. M. Landis declared last night.

"We have been investigating the farm operations of the Detroit club for some time and have decided the deal cannot be sanctioned until that investigation has been completed," Commissioner Landis said.

The commissioner declined again to give credence to reports that, as the result of the investigation, Detroit players including McCoy and Rudy York will be declared free agents. His admission that the Detroit-Philadelphia deal had been held up was taken as meaning that a decision which may be serious to Detroit is about to be announced, however. It has been hinted that the decision would be made public soon, possibly this week.

Prep Fives Lack Everything Except Defense! Score, 2-0

Lima, O., Dec. 23 [Special].—In one of the oddest basketball games on record, New Knoxville High school defeated Buckland High school, 2 to 0, Friday night at New Knoxville. The only score was a field goal 20 seconds after the second quarter opened. Only eight shots were taken, five by New Knoxville. There were only four jump balls during the entire game and no personal fouls called. Buckland held the ball for the first eight minutes of the first period. Both teams exhibited a strong zone defense.

Cubs End Purge of A. L. Castoffs; Drop Reynolds

The Cubs' experiment with American league outcasts came to an end yesterday with the outright release of Carl Reynolds, veteran outfielder. The information came from the office of Kenesaw M. Landis.

Reynolds joins Earl Whitehill and Jack Russell as former American leaguers dropped by the Cubs since the 1939 season ended. The 35 year old outfielder first played before Chicago fans in 1927 as a member of the White Sox. He had his best year on the south side in 1930 when he batted .359. After the 1931 season Carl started his baseball travels, being traded to Washington. Subsequently he played with the St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox, and Minneapolis Millers before joining the Cubs in September, 1937.

The Cubs found Reynolds a valuable asset during their drive to a pennant in 1938. He hit .302, second highest figure on the club. Last season, however, he dropped to .246, playing only 88 games.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Boston	10	4	3	23	45	31
Toronto	10	5	3	23	52	31
N. Y. Rangers	7	3	7	21	44	25
Canadiens	7	7	2	16	44	41
Chicago	7	8	1	15	32	52
Detroit	4	11	3	11	28	53
N. Y. American	5	12	1	11	36	48

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

N. Y. Rangers, 7; Chicago, 1.
Toronto, 5; Detroit, 1.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Rollins, 71; Havana U., 0.

ILLINOIS WOULD KEEP CHICAGO IN BIG TEN RANKS

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Prof. Frank E. Richart, University of Illinois representative on the Western conference faculty board, indicated today he would favor permitting Chicago to remain in the conference and compete in other sports despite its decision to abandon intercollegiate football.

"There is no regulation which compels Big Ten members to compete with each other in all sports," Professor Richart said. "Some institutions now maintain teams in certain sports that are not conducted by others.

Recalls Old Ruling.

"The Big Ten formerly had a regulation providing that each member must be permitted to schedule four football games with other members. This was to the effect that if the directors and coaches were unable to work out schedules which provided these four games, the entire schedule would be reported to the faculty board which could revise it.

"Recently this provision was annulled by the faculty board at the request of the directors, who felt they could be trusted to see that each member received consideration in schedule making."

Prof. Richart's views coincide with those of Dr. W. J. Moenkhaus, Indiana university's faculty board member, but not with the opinion of Prof. O. F. Long of Northwestern, who said he did not believe Chicago should be allowed to compete in other sports.

MINNESOTA IS FAVORABLE.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 23.—Prof. Henry Rottschaefer, University of Minnesota's representative on the Western conference athletic committee, indicated tonight that his school has no objection to competing against the University of Chicago in any branch of sports, regardless of the Maroons' withdrawal from conference football.

"I have found nothing in the Western conference eligibility code which would bar a school because it does not elect to compete in a certain sport," Prof. Rottschaefer said. "If there were such a bar, then other schools which do not compete in hockey as Minnesota, Illinois, and Michigan do would be liable. The only time a school has been ejected from the conference was in the case

[Continued on page 3, column 5.]

CHICAGO TEAM YIELDS 4 GOALS IN FIRST PERIOD

Winners Unbeaten in 11 Games.

Yule Spirit, Maybe

RANGERS [7].		BLACKHAWKS [1].
Kerr	G	Karakas
Heller	R. D.	Cooper
Pratt	L. D.	D. Smith
N. Colville	C	Carse
M. Colville	R. W.	Hergesheimer
Shibicky	L. W.	Allen

SPARES.

Rangers—Coulter, Watson, Hiller, L. Patrick, C. Smith, Hextall, MacDonald, M. Patrick, Pike.

Blackhawks—Wiebe, Cunningham, March, Thoms, Bentley, Demarco, Seibert, Desilets.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Hiller [unassisted], 3:29; Hextall [unassisted], 13:30; Hextall [Watson], 13:41; Coulter [M. Colville-Shibicky], 19:16.

Penalties—M. Patrick, Cooper [seventh man on ice].

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Allen [D. Smith], 7:00; Shibicky [N. Colville, M. Colville], 9:58; L. Patrick [Pike, Pratt], 17:55.

Penalty—L. Patrick.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Shibicky [M. Patrick, N. Colville], 11:51.

Penalties—None.

Referee—Norman Lamport. Linesman—Fred Stevenson.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Scoring four times in the first period, the New York Rangers coasted to a 7 to 1 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks in a listless National Hockey League game tonight, running their undefeated streak to 11 straight. Victory kept the third place Rangers two points behind Toronto and Boston, now tied for first place.

Eleven Rangers shared in the 16 points picked up during the game with Bryan Hextall and Alex Shibicky leading the individual goalgetters with two apiece. Shibicky also had an assist.

With Goalie Mike Karakas of the Hawks having an off night, and his mates unable to set up an organized offensive at any stage, the Rangers ran up a 6 to 1 lead in the first two periods. Altho adding another they were content to concentrate on defense thereafter.

The Hawks play at Boston Monday in their third game in five nights and return to meet the Americans in New York Wednesday.

Start Scoring Early.

The Rangers went ahead after little more than three minutes of play, Dutch Hiller racing down left wing and blasting a rising shot from 20 feet. Mike Karakas stabbed at it with his stick hand but missed completely. Even before that the Rangers had dominated the play, shooting four times without reply from the Hawk forwards.

The Rangers led, 2 to 0, at 13:30 and 3 to 0 14 seconds later, Bryan Hextall getting both goals. Joe Cooper of the Hawks inadvertently helped score the first of the pair, Hextall's pass bouncing off the Hawk defensemen's knee into the net. Phil Watson got an assist on Hextall's second goal.

Murray Patrick went off for the first penalty for cross-checking Les Cunningham but the Hawks couldn't get going and their man advantage was nullified quickly when Cooper was banished for being the seventh Hawk on the ice. He barely had skated into the penalty box when the Rangers scored at 19:16, Alex Shibicky passing back from the wing to Art Coulter standing about four feet inside the blue line. Coulter's low shot whipped past Karakas before he could move. Mac Colville also got an assist.

Allen Tallies for Hawks.

Both teams were back at full strength before any damage had been done in the second period. Karakas had four chances to handle before Desilets' got thru to test Kerr. Des Smith set up the play for the Hawks' first tally at the seven minute mark, helping George Allen past the Ranger defense with a perfect relay. Allen's swift shot went by Kerr's feet into a corner of the cage.

Shibicky made the score 5 to 1 at 9:58, converting a double relay from the Colville brothers with a short shot from in front of the net.

After storming the Hawk goal without success and without a let-up for a full two minutes, the Rangers got their sixth goal at 17:55 when Lyn Patrick fired from 12 feet after Babe Pratt gave the puck to Al Pike, who relayed it to Patrick.

Misses Empty Net.

The Hawks stormed in at the start of the third period and a lively rally brought Kerr far out. With the net empty, Cooper's hard shot from near the blue line hit the post and bounced out. The Hawks played four forwards and a defenseman in an attempt to catch up but the Ranger defense was too strong to the halfway mark of the period.

Shibicky made it 7 to 1 at 11:51. M. Patrick started the play by passing to Neil Colville who faked the Hawk defense to the right, pivotted and gave Shibicky a perfect pass in front of the net. Shibicky also pivotted when Karakas came at him and the Ranger back-handed into the net with his back to the goal.

LOYOLA, DE PAUL QUINTETS FACE BUSY CHRISTMAS

Play Double Header in Coliseum.

Week's Games

TOMORROW.
Loyola and Southern Methodist at Coliseum, Chicago.
De Paul and Oregon at Coliseum, Chicago.
TUESDAY.
California at Bradley Tech.
WEDNESDAY.
Notre Dame at Illinois.
Indiana at Duquesne.
Southern Methodist at Purdue.
Ohio State and Kentucky at New Orleans.
Minnesota at Washington.
THURSDAY.
Indiana at Villanova.
Rice at Purdue.
Minnesota at Washington.
Cornell university at Bradley Tech.
FRIDAY.
Rice at Loyola.
Illinois at Drake.
Minnesota at Washington.
SATURDAY.
Notre Dame at Northwestern.
Drake at Iowa State.
Centenary at De Paul.
Iowa at Marquette.
Wisconsin and Nebraska at Milwaukee.
Michigan and Cornell at Columbus, O.
Pittsburgh at Ohio State.

De Paul and Loyola universities will meet Oregon and Southern Methodist in a Christmas double header basketball party tomorrow night in the Coliseum. The Loyola-Methodist game will open the card, starting at 8:15.

Oregon is rated a dangerous opponent for De Paul. The Webfoots are national champions and this year's scores indicate the team is as strong as it was last year. The Oregonians are exceptionally tall, offer a fast-breaking offense and are adamant under the enemy basket.

They're a Bunch of Giants.

Outstanding in the Webfoot lineup are Hank Anderson and Archie Marshik, two youngsters who measured 6 feet 7 inches the last time a ruler was placed on them. Bill Borcher is 6 feet, 5 inches and John Dick, 6 feet, 4. Everett McNeely, a guard, is 6 feet, 2 inches. The two shortest men on the team, George Andrews and Matt Pavalunas, are 5 feet 11 inches.

De Paul, with 6 foot, 6 inch Center Elmer Gainer, will nearly match the Webfoots in height and the Demons hope to make up the deficit with fast passing, close guarding and long shots from far out. Lou Possner and Ed Norris will start at forwards and Capt. Stan Szukala and Ed Sachs at guards.

Methodists Have Big Edge.

Southern Methodist players are tall and rangy, while the 1939-40 Ramblers will go down in history as the shortest team in Loyola's history.

Keyman in the Mustang offense and defense is Virgil [Country] Wilkerson, who is 6 feet, 4 inches tall. Wilkerson will be assisted by Arvil Jones, 6 feet 3; Charles Sprague, 6 feet 2; Grover Keeton, 6 feet 2, and Wilbur Keith, 6 feet 2 inches. In addition to the seniors and juniors on the squad, Coach Forest [Whitey] Baccus can call four likely sophomores into action.

Loyola's hopes for victory depend almost entirely on the full-time effort of Capt. George Wenskus. George was on the bench during the last eleven minutes of the Carnegie game and watched the Scots pull away to victory last week. He had been eliminated on personals.

Lineup Is Undecided.

Vinny Graham, Ed Schell and Danny Cahill are scheduled to start with Wenskus, but even Coach Lennie Sachs won't say who the fifth man will be. Sachs still is trying to find a fifth regular from among such willing youngsters as Ed Lee, Augie Durso, Emmett Collins, Frank Leahy, Bruno Kryzemninski and Jack Crowley.

Tropical Park Favorites Run Into Bad Luck

Miami, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP).—Favorite players took another beating today, after a brief let up in yesterday's program. No betting choice won any of the day's eight races.

High Fidelity, a five year old gelding from the River Divide farm of R. J. Dienst of Ohio, won the featured Miami Beach purse after trailing by 20 lengths in the early stages and still running last thru the back stretch.

Apprentice Jockey Flinchum gave the gelding a good ride and brought his mount whizzing down the stretch to beat out the Superior Farm's Bob's Boys and Wesley M. Sear's Xavier, which finished in a dead heat for second, half a length back.

High Fidelity covered the mile and 70 yards in 1:43 1-5 and paid $7.20 for $2.

Most of the other winners of the day paid better than $20 for $2 with Stones Landing in the sixth race setting the top of $38.80 for $2.

Rosenberg Wins B.B.R. Free Throwing Contest

Scoring 23 out of a possible 25 points, Al Rosenberg won the Boys' Brotherhood Republic senior free throw competition which has just been completed. Hy Levinsky and Abe Shade tied for second place with 22 points, with Levinsky winning in extra tries. A group of 125 participated.

Franklin Park Five Seeks 5th Straight Against Ahepa

The Franklin Park A. C. will seek its ninth straight victory and second league triumph of the season Tuesday night when it plays the Ahepa All-Stars in a Chicago Basketball league game in Queen of Angels' Guild Hall, 4412 North Western avenue.

De Paul Meets These Champions

OREGON
OREGON

The University of Oregon quintet, national collegiate champions in 1938-'39, will meet De Paul's Blue Demons tomorrow in one-half of a double header in the Coliseum. Southern Methodist meets Loyola in the other half of the program. Oregon's regular varsity lineup (from lower left hand corner, reading clockwise): Ted Sarpola, forward; Tank Anderson, center; John Dick, forward; Vic Townsend, guard, and Matt Pavlunas, guard.

TROPICAL PARK FORM CHART

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DECEMBER 23, 1939.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $700. Claiming prices, $1,250 to $1,000. Three year olds and up which have not won since Nov. 11. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 2:04½. Off at 2:09½. Winner br. m., 6, by Flying Ebony-Miss Madelyn, by Friar Rock. Owner, Short Brook farm. Trainer, E. J. Regan. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 4-5. Weather clear, track fast.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
FLYING VICTORY	113	5	3	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{ns}	R.Donoso	13.75-1
HAT CHECK	116	4	2	2^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	2^{4}	F.Arcaro	1.15-1
MORNING MAIL	108	6	11	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	C.Wells	42.30-1
SPITTENIMAGE	111	8	5	$4^{½}$	$5^{½}$	$5^{½}$	4^{1}	M.Packer	10.40-1
VIAJERO	108	10	4	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	$3^{½}$	5^{2}	J.Harrell	11.20-1
BELLUM	113	7	8	$8^{½}$	$7^{½}$	$7^{½}$	6^{2}	R.Nash	3.60-1
GRAND LIGHT	111	3	6	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1}	7^{2}	R.Bateman	10.05-1
HUSTLE ALONG	111	12	1	$7^{½}$	$8^{½}$	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	W.Garner	200.00-1
WOWO	113	2	9	$9^{½}$	9^{1}	9^{1}	9^{1}	P.Roberts	32.30-1
TEXAS TONY	108	11	7	10^{1}	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{1}	J.Flinchum	26.00-1
SAND CLOUD	113	9	10	11^{2}	$11^{1½}$	$11^{1½}$	11^{1}	A.Robertson	82.05-1
REGULA BADDUN	116	1	12	12	12	12	12	J.Rosen	66.00-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Flying Victory, $29.50 straight, $8.20 place, $5.60 show; Hat Check, $3.50 place, $3.00 show; Morning Mail $11.20 show.

FLYING VICTORY got away well in motion, assumed lead and kept on the outside, just lasted to win. HAT CHECK moved up fast on the inside and stood long drive gamely. MORNING MAIL worked his way up and closed very fast. SPITTENIMAGE, on the outside, ran good race. VIAJERO displayed good early speed. BELLUM weakly handled.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $700. Claiming price, $1,500. Three year olds and up which have not won since Oct. 1. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:38½. Winner b. g., 3, by Supremus-Light Rose, by Light Brigade. Owner, Gustave Ring. Trainer, L. G. Bedwell. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
NICHOLAS S.	109	6	7	5^{3}	4^{2}	$1^{½}$	1^{2}	C.Durando	5.20-1
WHISPER	116	9	3	4^{2}	3^{3}	2^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	J.Rosen	13.45-1
ISAIAH	111	10	1	$1^{½}$	1^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	C.Wells	2.85-1
MAJOR B.	114	7	4	2^{1}	2^{hd}	4^{3}	4^{hd}	W.L.Johnson	3.60-1
CHRONOLOGY	116	1	8	7^{1}	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	I.Anderson	15.60-1
WISE DECISION	109	8	5	3^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	$6^{½}$	$6^{½}$	F.Winn	5.95-1
AFFIRMATION	111	3	9	$6^{½}$	6^{3}	$5^{½}$	$7^{½}$	M.Packer	6.40-1
ERECH	116	5	11	10^{1}	10^{1}	$8^{½}$	$8^{½}$	M.Berger	118.70-1
ATTAINMENT	113	11	10	11^{2}	11^{2}	10^{2}	$9^{1½}$	M.Quintero	328.20-1
BALCONY	113	12	2	9^{2}	$9^{½}$	$9^{½}$	10^{2}	H.Dupuy	174.55-1
SYMPHON	111	4	6	8^{4}	8^{1}	11^{3}	11^{3}	J.Flinchum	19.85-1
LADY BETHYL	106	2	12	12	12	12	12	H.Allgaier	262.35-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Nicholas S., $12.40 straight, $6.20 place, $4.60 show; Whisper, $8.90 place, $5.70 show; Isaiah, $4.30 show.

NICHOLAS S. came thru on inside entering stretch, got thru and then drew out but was doing his best to win. WHISPER raced ISAIAH into defeat and gamely stood long drive. ISAIAH had plenty of speed but weakened in last furlong. He was plainly short. MAJOR B. had plenty of early speed but weakened badly at end. CHRONOLOGY finished fast. WISE DECISION is worth noting.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. The Everglades. Purse $800. Two year olds which have not won two races. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 3:03½. Off at 3:05½. Winner b. c., 2, by Spanish Play-Winona Lady, by Leo O. Cotner. Owner, Emdale stable. Trainer, W. O. Hicks. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
HARD LOSER	116	6	4	2^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	2^{2}	1^{hd}	E.Arcaro	9.95-1
DUSKY DUKE	116	7	2	1^{hd}	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{4}	J.Rosen	4.30-1
PICTURE PLAY	116	9	1	$4^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	R.Donoso	6.00-1
TOWN BOY	116	2	3	6^{hd}	7^{1}	6^{1}	4^{hd}	W.Yarberry	3.10-1
WABAUNSEE	111	4	6	3^{hd}	6^{3}	5^{3}	5^{hd}	P.Ryan	2.75-1
MERRY ONIG	109	1	8	7^{3}	5^{1}	4^{hd}	6^{hd}	C.Durando	21.35-1
WINKLE	108	8	5	$5^{½}$	4^{hd}	$7^{½}$	7^{hd}	J.Flinchum	13.00-1
BALANZA	113	10	9	9^{10}	9^{20}	9^{20}	8^{1}	J.Mastrianni	38.55-1
CANTATA	115	3	7	8^{3}	8^{4}	8^{3}	9^{20}	I.Anderson	31.30-1
ENVOY	111	5	10	10	10	10	10	M.Berg	148.70-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Hard Loser, $21.90 straight, $8.20 place, $5.80 show; Dusky Duke, $5.30 place, $4.50 show; Picture Play, $6.30 show.

HARD LOSER, under a strong ride, was hustled along from the start, closed very fast, and won going away. DUSKY DUKE had plenty of speed, saved ground, and had no excuse. PICTURE PLAY went very wide around turn. He lost much ground by the move. TOWN BOY, under weak handling, closed gamely. WABAUNSEE appeared high in flesh. He should improve over this effort.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. The Florida City. Purse $800. Three year olds. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:32½. Winner b. c., 3, by Insco-Rave, by St. Germans. Owner, G. J. McCurry. Trainer, H. Tinker. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
STRIDENT	116	3	2	3^{hd}	2^{hd}	$1^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	L.Haas	3.00-1
BALLOTER	116	2	4	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	3^{hd}	2^{hd}	I.Anderson	1.05-1
FELSUN	116	6	3	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	5^{10}	3^{3}	W.L.Johnson	26.20-1
LATEPASS	116	4	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	$4^{½}$	4^{4}	E.Arcaro	3.20-1
PARI CALL	113	1	6	$4^{½}$	4^{hd}	2^{1}	5^{8}	P.Roberts	9.85-1
HAP MACK	116	5	5	6	6	6	6	W.Garner	60.05-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Strident, $8.00 straight, $3.80 place, $3.20 show; Balloter, $2.80 place, $2.60 show; Felsun, $4.40 show.

STRIDENT got away good but was eased back and allowed to rate along for the first six furlongs, then moved up, took lead entering stretch, and held on well. BALLOTER was carried wide on stretch turn, recovered and finished fast. FELSUN, well up, was carried very wide around turn, came again with a rush after overcoming interference. LATEPASS had plenty of speed. PARI CALL saved many lengths on turn when field went wide, but dropped right out of it.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. The Miami Beach. Purse $1,200. Three year old and up. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:57. Off at 3:59½. Winner b. g., 5, by Insco-Top Lady, by Ormondale. Owner, River Divide farm. Trainer, R. T. Shepp. Net value to winner, $850; second, $150; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
HIGH FIDELITY	107	6	6	6	6	5^{10}	$1^{½}$	J.Flinchum	2.65-1
†BOB'S BOYS	115	3	4	3^{5}	3^{8}	1^{hd}	2	E.Arcaro	3.40-1
†XAVIER	109	2	2	5^{5}	4^{2}	4^{1}	2^{8}	H.Krovitz	12.15-1
OUR KETCHAM	109	4	3	2^{5}	2^{5}	$2^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	W.J.Johnson	6.15-1
COUNTERPOISE	112	1	1	1^{1}	1^{hd}	$3^{½}$	5^{8}	R.Donoso	1.60-1
BUTTERMILK	106	5	5	4^{2}	5^{6}	6	6	J.Linton	56.50-1

†Dead heat for second

Two dollar mutuels paid: High Fidelity, $7.30 straight, $3.40 place, $2.70 show; Bob's Boys, $2.80 place, $3.00 show; Xavier, $4.00 place, $4.40 show.

HIGH FIDELITY badly outrun for the first half mile. He began to close ground turning out of backstretch, was taken to the outside and, closing with a brilliant burst of speed, caught the leaders in last sixteenth and won going away. BOB'S BOY and XAVIER finished in a dead heat for the place. BOB'S BOY made a good effort. XAVIER had more early speed than usual. OUR KETCHAM raced COUNTERPOISE into defeat, then tired. COUNTERPOISE had speed for seven furlongs, then quit.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $700. Claiming price, $2,000. Three year olds and up. Start bad. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:26½. Off at 4:28½. Winner ch. g., 4, by Morvich-Blue Jeans, by Helmet. Owner, Miss B. Levy. Trainer, H. Burch. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
STONES LANDING	116	1	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{1}	$1^{½}$	B.Fels	18.40-1
BIG STEEL	109	10	6	$5^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	C.Durando	8.20-1
WITHERAWAY	113	5	7	9^{8}	7^{2}	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	A.Schmidl	25.45-1
RYE GRASS	114	9	9	$8^{½}$	$6^{1½}$	$6^{½}$	4^{2}	A.Snider	78.55-1
HOLTON	114	11	8	$6^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	$5^{½}$	5^{1}	G.Moore	85.40-1
MODERN AGE	114	4	3	3^{hd}	$3^{½}$	$7^{½}$	6^{hd}	A.Robertson	16.05-1
DOWN UNDER	116	12	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	4^{hd}	7^{2}	W.Yarberry	110.85-1
TIMBER LADY	113	8	12	12	12	10^{1}	8^{1}	M.Berg	5.30-1
STAR OF PADULA	109	6	10	10^{2}	8^{1}	$8^{½}$	9^{2}	J.Harrell	5.55-1
ELOOTO	111	7	11	11^{4}	9^{1}	$9^{½}$	10^{1}	R.W.Smith	5.20-1
GOSHEN	111	2	4	4^{2}	10^{1}	$11^{½}$	$11^{½}$	M.Packer	25.35-1
GAYSET	116	3	5	7^{hd}	11^{1}	12	12	A.Delara	2.15-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Stones Landing, $38.80 straight, $17.90 place, $10.70 show; Big Steel, $8.70 place, $5.70 show; Witheraway, $10.10 show.

STONES LANDING was rushed into lead soon after the start, displayed good speed but tired in last sixteenth. BIG STEEL was gaining fast on the winner. WITHERAWAY was a fast going third. RYE GRASS ran good race. GAYSET lacked speed. DOWN UNDER broke running, showed speed for half a mile, then quit.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Purse $700. Claiming prices, $1,250 to $1,000. Three year olds and up. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 4:54. Off at 4:55½. Winner ch. f., 4, by Reigh Count-Pennant Lass, by Pennant. Owner, J. Whyte. Trainer, W. E. Collins. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
COUNTRY LASS	107	6	7	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	R.Nash	12.00-1
BESS B.	113	1	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{½}$	2^{hd}	P.Ryan	1.65-1
RED TREE	113	5	6	5^{1}	$4^{½}$	3^{3}	3^{2}	M.Berger	3.85-1
ENDYMION	109	3	2	6^{hd}	$6^{½}$	4^{3}	4^{3}	C.Durando	3.20-1
FLYING LANCE	107	2	3	7	7	7	$5^{½}$	M.Quintero	70.55-1
FAST ROAMER	105	7	4	$3^{½}$	2^{hd}	$6^{½}$	6^{3}	M.Packer	58.30-1
GRAND MARIE	110	4	5	2^{hd}	5^{3}	$5^{½}$	7	J.G.Wilson	4.30-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Country Lass, $26.00 straight, $7.50 place, $3.80 show; Bess B., $3.80 place, $2.80 show; Red Tree, $3.10 show.

COUNTRY LASS was a stout factor from the start. She followed pace closely to the final furlong then moved into the lead drew out, winning nicely in hand. BESS B. was rushed to the front saved ground, and held on well. RED TREE moved up very fast and ran good race. ENDYMION closed some ground. FAST ROAMER had speed for six furlongs, then tired. GRAND MARIE quit badly.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Purse $700. Claiming prices, $1,250 to $1,000. Three year olds and up. Start bad. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 5:20½. Off at 5:23½. Winner b. g., 4, by Dr. Cardenas-Our Grief, by Sir Martin or Our General. Owner, Lewin stables. Trainer, H. M. Goldstine. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
MR. GRIEF	114	7	3	2^{3}	2^{3}	1^{3}	1^{1}	J.Rosen	9.20-1
ALPENGLOW	113	4	7	4^{3}	4^{3}	3^{3}	2^{4}	A.Robertson	8.40-1
WANTARUN	108	1	2	7^{10}	7^{10}	6^{3}	3^{ns}	M.Packer	16.55-1
LOLSCHEN	110	3	6	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	4^{hd}	4^{ns}	M.Quintero	1.40-1
SKIPPED	110	2	1	1^{hd}	$1^{½}$	2^{hd}	5^{1}	E.Robart	7.65-1
WHITE EYE	112	6	5	5^{1}	5^{4}	5^{2}	6^{10}	L.Hardy	5.30-1
EXHORT	113	9	4	$3^{½}$	3^{2}	7^{10}	7^{4}	M.Berg	68.80-1
WHY TARRY	111	5	8	8	8	8	8	J.Ashcroft	62.70-1
VITELIO	113	8	left					R.Nash	6.50-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Mr. Grief, $20.40 straight, $8.20 place, $6.70 show; Alpenglow, $8.60 place, $5.70 show; Wantarun, $6.70 show.

MR. GRIEF was rushed into a contending position, finally raced SKIPPED into defeat, took lead, but was doing his best to stall off the determined bid of ALPENGLOW. The latter closed with a rush. WANTARUN came with a rush. LOLSCHEN closed a big gap. SKIPPED tired in last sixteenth. VITELIO was left and WHY TARRY was away poorly.

AGUA CALIENTE OPENS WINTER MEETING TODAY

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Dec. 23 (AP).—Augua Caliente's $3,000,000 racing plant opens its winter meeting tomorrow with a 6 furlong inaugural handicap featuring the card.

More than 600 thorobreds are quartered at the track. After races tomorrow and Christmas day the track will operate only on Sundays until mid-March.

The plant was opened Christmas day, 1939, when Caliente was a wide open, prospering watering spot for Americans. Prohibition repeal and antigambling edicts of President Lazaro Cardenas since have reduced the prestige of the meetings.

SONJA HENIE AND COMPANY OPEN REVUE TONIGHT

Offer 8 Performances of Hollywood Ice Show.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Sonja Henie and her many skating associates tonight will open their holiday engagement in Chicago Stadium. The spectacle, as usual, includes ballets of splendor, figure gliding galore, superb music, all attended by the perennial slogan, "try to get in." A sellout is predicted for tonight and most of the other seven performances now scheduled.

Miss Henie annually in Chicago finds herself on the sports pages because her competitive record, as an amateur, was one of the most remarkable in the history of winter sports, a career which turned spectacular when she became Olympic champion while still a child. Since her Olympic days—she was Olympic champion in 1928, 1932, and 1936—she has become one of the greatest box office draws in the amusement world. Each year her sponsors have prepared more gorgeous backgrounds for her artistry and each year the little Norwegian lady has given more of her art to delight her following.

Fourth Winter Under Wirtz.

The show which opens tonight is said to be no exception to the ambitious progression which has marked successive productions since the series has been under the direction of Arthur M. Wirtz of Chicago. This is the fourth winter that the Hollywood Ice Revue, headed by Miss Henie, has been under the Chicagoan's banner.

More than ever this year Sonja's sponsors are presenting the thought that the company is an assemblage of artists who dance on skates rather than simply folks who skate.

Outstanding in the ballet phase of the 1940 edition are three pretentious ballets, "Les Sylphides," by Chopin; "Rumanian Rhapsody," by Enesco, and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade Suite." These features, as well as the remainder of the program, are staged by Harry Losee of Hollywood, who has been identified with many Henie productions in the country's major rinks and in her six movies.

Skates with Two Men.

In her revue last year Miss Henie skated in a pairs number for the first time in her professional career. In her amateur days she skated with a partner, but her early professional efforts were solo. Her partner last year was Stewart Reburn, who again skates with her in the new show. She also skates pairs with Harrison Thomson in two of the ballet numbers.

Last year "Alice in Wonderland," the Henie finale, proved an especially seasonal feature for the holiday trade. The new number, which the sponsors claim more than supplants last year's juvenile feature, is called "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." The locale is a candy store.

Sonja Is Doll on Candy Box.

Sonja is cast "the Doll on the Candy Box." Bert Clark has the rôle of "The Lemon Pig," Harrison Thomson is "the Raspberry Pig," Stewart Reburn "the Orange Pig," and George Stewart "the Chocolate Wolf." Other members of the cast play Halloween Witch, Peter Pan, Puss in Boots, Donald Duck, Valentine Hearts, Chocolate Drop, Mints, Easter Rabbit, Jelly Bean, Candy Canes, etc.

Besides the three ballets and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," are numbers listed on the program as "Two Pairs," "Boogie Woogie," "1890 Photograph," "Man About Town," "Snow Flakes in the Moonlight," "South of the Border," "the Tango," "Speed," and "Serenade."

Jack Pfeiffer is musical director and the vocal leads will be sung by Lee Sweetland.

BRADLEY PLAYS 3 INTERSECTIONAL FIVES AT HOME

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Winners of two out of three games, all against intersectional opponents, the Bradley Braves will be host to three more intersectional rivals during the holiday week.

The University of California, Pacific Coast conference southern division champions, will send a tall, veteran team against the Braves Tuesday. Bill Ogilvie, 6 foot 6 inch center; Bill Biggerstaff, 6 foot 5 inch guard, and Walt Bickerton, sharpshooting forward, will lead the California attack. The Golden Bears will face Ohio State, Dartmouth, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Marshall, and Nebraska before returning to the west.

Cornell university's Christmas tour will include games at Toledo, Bradley, Michigan, and Ohio State. Cornell has six returning lettermen from the team which last year finished third in the Eastern league. Cornell faces Bradley in Peoria Thursday.

Rice institute will meet the Braves in Peoria on New Year's day, following games with Purdue on Dec. 28 and Loyola Dec. 29. Rice has won seven games this season.

MICHIGAN NOTES RACING REVENUE DECLINE IN 1939

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 23 (AP).—Racing Commissioner Joseph D. Frost submitted a report to Gov. Luren D. Dickinson today showing that while revenue from running races declined slightly in 1939 there was a substantial gain during the year in harness races.

Frost reported that the state's revenue for 69 days of running races in 1939 was $184,600, compared to a total of $186,778 for 62 days last year. The state has collected nearly $2,000,000 in revenue since thorobred racing was legalized in 1933. In a report on harness racing, Frost declared that 27 county fairs attracted 1,501 entries which competed for $80,000 in purses. He said that represented an increase of approximately 20 per cent over last year.

Sonja Henie Opens Christmas Party Tonight

Sonja Henie, three times Olympic figure skating champion and now a movie star, pays her annual visit to the Chicago Stadium tonight where her Hollywood Ice revue will run for eight days. Miss Henie's Christmas week ice skating show has packed the house in other years and returns to the Stadium billed as better than ever.

Miss Henie will skate with two masculine partners in the ice revue. One of them is Stewart Reburn.

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL PARK.
Flying Victory and Nicholas S...... $143.20
FAIR GROUNDS.
Hypo and Dr. McLarney............$156.00

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
King Cotton, 112 [Rich'd] 8.40 4.40 3.40
Chief's Boy, 112 [Keiper].. 8.60 4.00
Taken, 114 [Vedder] 2.60
Time, 1:13. Snap Clock, Grauslark, Hazel Nut, Faust, and Busse Trumpet ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Hypo, 111 [Glaug]........ 6.60 3.60 2.80
Sun Ant'h, 116] [Scurlock] 2.60 2.20
Eternal Wave, 111 [Taylor] 3.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. Wise King, *Incognito, *Lee Walker, *Tempting Witch, Plenty Charm, Tipsy Pudding, Roman Pride, Dixie Princess and Taranto ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
*Dr. McL'ey, 108 [Camp]..16.80 6.40 3.80
War Grand, 106 [Polk]... 9.60 6.00
Lada Ballet, 106 [Milligan] 4.00
Time, 1:44. Dinah Desmond, *Chozn, *Easterner, Fob, Bel Espoir, Fez, Out of Fire, and Grandma's Boy ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Fore, 117 [Vedder]........ 5.00 3.40 3.00
Three Bangs, 110 [Loturco] 5.00 3.60
Desafuero, 105 [Taylor]... 4.20
Time, 1:44 2-5. Agnes Knight, Stella Mc, The Lake, Listowel, Dreamy Ann, Helen Mac, and Down Payment ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Endy, 110 [Hanauer]...... 6.20 3.60 2.60
Arden Lass, 107 [McD'ald] 7.00 4.60
*S. Helping, 107 [L'berg]. 3.80
Time, 1:13. Good Gosh, Pink Gal, Twinker, Dombril, *Skating Mad, Super Chief, and Hadatel ran. *C. Smythe entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Sweeping Tide, 112 [Sorsen] 6.20 4.00 3.00
†Liberty Flight, 126 [Scurlock] 3.60 2.80
Prairie Dog, 114 [Richard] 3.20
Time, 1:12 1-5. †Carnarvon, Match Up, Chance Ray, Woodsaw, and Polaris ran. †W. F. Mannagh entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Busby, 107 [S. Williams].. 9.20 4.40 3.20
Inscomira, 99 [Clark] 6.20 4.40
Corum, 108 [Conner] 3.60
Time, 2:10. †Real Sport, Brass Monkey, Peachypie, †Linnie Kate, †Diarissa, Gawaine, Raildown, Rebel Yell, and Babe Taylor ran. †Field.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, Treasure Isle open, 6 furlongs:
Wanda Ball 105
Rosevo 108
Bold Hussy 105
Macabre 103
Iron Rail 108
Chuckle K 104
Our Blanche 108
Katy's Toy 104
Kitty's Polvo 104
Rough Rossing ..111
West Tree 104
Mobert 103
Girlie V. 108
Valdina Vita 105

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Cinar 110
Empress Pelota ..113
Broad Royal 113
Ingelnook 113
Full Tilt 116
Green Tree 109
King's Folly 116
Paravant 113
Heroakel Conrad..108
Leeward 113

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bonynge 112
Jean Cloud 103
Gosport 106
Smart Girl 108
Fleet Girl 108
His Selection 108
Eastel Ele 106
Playmaster 111
Nanak 101
Curious 106
Stroud 109
Chief Pilot 111
North Fork 106
Mohac 112
Wise Baby 103

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Black Costume ..107
Crossair 107
Drop In 107
Dodd 107
Edox 104
Lynette O. 107
Train Time 107
Merry Centaur ...107
Bomount 112
Griddle Cake 112
Onwell 112
Fella 107
Reida Wood 104
March Line 112
Lazi Canter 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Panful 111
Novito 115
Donna Bonita 110
Just Mrs. 110
Broadway Roxy ..107
Fan Away 108
Sunny Dolas 108
Mary Cardinal ...110
Nikta 112
Porlezza 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Follem 115
Red Cab 114
Miss Chatham 109
High Haste 104
Torch Singer 105
Swift Gal 105
Thrilsun 110
Rainbearer 108
Booter Billy 112
Chica 105
Crete 115
Bummer Bill 105
Young Agnes 109
Bosca 105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Browneyed Pat ..106
Lucille H. 106
The Flower 103
Oolibsma 106
Guy B 110
Denbigh 109
Low Bridge 109
Jockide 118
Leightonwood 109
Sunny Bunting ...109

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, Caliente Inaugural handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Millrose 113
†Golden Era 116
†Scabbard 116
Abide 108
Whiscenda 112
Simony's Boy 107
Faithful Maud ..115
†P. L. Fuller entry.

NINTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Sean-Ghall 105
Brilliant Son 112
Tellwick 112
Swivelneck 115
Westcan 109
Shadywood 115
Two Sons 109
Peggy George 107
Baby Joe 110
Never-Never 112
Housekeeper 104
Glacine 112
Blind River 108
Belknot 103
Autumn Color 115

Frank Capra, Jockey Agent, Dies of Heart Attack

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 23 (AP).—Frank Capra, 53, jockey's agent, died of a heart attack today at his home. A rider himself as a boy, Capra had made engagements for such jockeys as Raymond [Sonny] Workman, Pony McAtee, Clarence Kummer, Buddy Ensor, and Moose Peters. He was a native of Laredo, Tex.

Politicians Eye Racing in New York

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 23.—Alarm was expressed today in New York racing circles that when the legislature meets in Albany next month to enact a law to permit pari-mutuel betting at the race tracks in New York, an effort will be made by some senators and assemblymen to take the sport out of the control of the state department and transfer it to the tax department.

Men interested in racing, including members of the Jockey club and the directors of the various racing associations, ardently hope that the sport will not get into politics. In their opinion racing will die a sudden death if politicians take control of it.

Out of Politics Now.

If it remains independent and is controled by men who know racing and are concerned with its success, they argue, the sport will survive and prosper indefinitely, whether the betting at the tracks is conducted by bookmakers or in the pari-mutuels.

The present state racing commission, composed of Herbert Bayard Swope, John Hay Whitney, and John Sloan, is not a political commission, and since its organization in 1934 racing in this state has taken mighty strides, it is pointed out.

Receipts Have Doubled.

The attendance has increased more than a million, the receipts have more than doubled, and the taxes to the state have risen from zero to $600,000. The sport also has become generally honest and clean.

Some advocates of the switch from the state department to the tax department for racing insist that the sport belongs to the tax department because it primarily concerns taxes, and that when the pari-mutuels are used on the New York courses the money involved will reach into the millions.

PHILS SCHEDULE 29 EXHIBITION GAMES FOR '40

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP).—The Phillies today announced a 29 game spring exhibition schedule starting March 13 at Miami Beach, Fla., against Syracuse of the International league. The complete schedule:

March 13—Syracuse at Miami Beach; March 14—Rochester at West Palm Beach; March 16—Syracuse at Fort Lauderdale; March 17—Boston Bees at Miami Beach; March 18—Cleveland at Fort Myers; March 20—Cincinnati at Miami Beach; March 21—Columbus at Hollywood; March 22—Columbus at Miami Beach; March 23—Rochester at West Palm Beach; March 24—Syracuse at Miami Beach; March 25—Cleveland at Miami Beach; March 27—St. Louis Cardinals at Miami Beach; March 28—Syracuse at Fort Lauderdale; March 29—Columbus at Miami Beach; March 30—Columbus at Hollywood; March 31—Rochester at Miami Beach.

April 2—Syracuse at Fort Lauderdale; April 3—Rochester at Miami Beach; April 4—Minneapolis at Daytona Beach; April 5—Jacksonville at Jacksonville; April 6—Valdosta at Valdosta, Ga.; April 7—Fort Benning at Fort Benning, Ga.; April 8—Macon at Macon, Ga.; April 9—Athletics at Atlanta; April 10—Knoxville at Knoxville, Tenn.; April 11—Athletics at Nashville, Tenn.; April 12—Athletics at Mayfield, Ky.; April 13—Athletics at Louisville, Ky.; April 14—Athletics at Louisville, Ky.

Western State Quintet Defeats Xavier, 42 to 30

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 23 [Special].—Western State Teachers tonight defeated Xavier university, 42 to 30, in a game in which the Broncos led almost from the outset. At half time, Western was in front, 27 to 18. It continued to increase its margin in the second half, with a reserve team finishing the game. Davidson, forward, and Peckham, center, each scored 10 points for Western.

MT. CARMEL TEAM OFF WEDNESDAY FOR MIAMI GAME

Fromhart Picks Squad of 25 Players.

BY JAMES SEGRETI.

Mount Carmel's Catholic league football champions and their coaches, Wally Fromhart and Fred Mundee, will exchange pleasantries with Santa Claus today and tomorrow, but the Christmas spirit will be stored away for another year come Tuesday, when they will make final preparations for their game in West Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday night.

Fred Mundee.

One of Fromhart's first yuletide acts was to present 25 of the 38 members of the squad with envelopes, informing them they will travel to the sunny south Wednesday night aboard an Illinois Central train. The players also were told that the contest would be played under National High School federation rules, which permit a forward pass to be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

New Plays to Be Tried.

Fromhart's great concern over the game rules grew because Chicago high schools follow the Western conference code and the squad has never faced an opponent under other conditions. Fromhart said that the workout Tuesday will include several new plays and that the old maneuvers in which the passer steps 5 yards back of the scrimmage line will be thrown into the wastebasket.

The 25 players named to make the trip follow:

ENDS—Norman Brezezinski, Norman Eugene Dwyer, Vincent Urba.
TACKLES—Robert Pillon, Richard Bo Sigmund Czarobski, Andrew McGann, Jo McNamee.
GUARDS—Robert Duffy, Bob Batchelor, James Miller, Richard Kennedy, Edmund Murphy.
CENTERS—Edward Blair, Clyde Brezezinski.
QUARTER BACKS—Thomas Creevy, Robert Creevy.
HALF BACKS—John Andretich, Frank Meakim, William Kelly, James Fitzgibbons.
FULL BACKS—Robert David, Robert Quinn, Joe Franchetti.

Andretich and Meakim, the Touchdown Twins, who are on the Chicago All-Star eleven which will play in Los Angeles, Cal., tomorrow, will join the squad in West Palm Beach Friday. Others who will travel to West Palm Beach are Dr. Howard McNally, team physician; the Rev. Theodore Hatton, Mount Carmel principal; the Rev. Paschal Baier, athletic director; the Rev. Owen Cote, and Brother John Coughlin.

Altho only a few practice sessions have been held, the squad is in good condition for the game against the southern eleven, which is composed of 28 seniors from three high schools in Palm Beach county. The cold weather forced Mount Carmel indoors last Thursday and Friday. Fromhart plans to hold a short workout immediately after their arrival in West Palm Beach Friday afternoon.

Hot Weather a Handicap.

"We have a few things against us," Fromhart said, "but if the team clicks like it did against Fenger in the All-City game I think we will have a good chance to win. We have to consider the hot weather in West Palm Beach and our reserves are not plentiful. We can't expect the first string eleven to play the entire game as it did against Fenger. Then there is the question of the game rules, but I don't think the boys will have any trouble after the first few minutes of watching the southerners' system."

The champions will leave West Palm Beach on New Year's day. Fromhart and Mundee, however, have made arrangements to attend the Orange bowl game in Miami.

TORONTO BOWLS OVER DETROIT'S RED WINGS, 5-1

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 23 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs handed the Detroit Red Wings another defeat tonight, 5 to 1, and in so doing regained their tie with the Boston Bruins for the National Hockey league lead. It was Detroit's tenth consecutive game without a victory.

A crowd of 11,136, a large part of it composed of children celebrating "young Canada night" at Maple Leaf gardens, saw the home club outclass the Red Wings after the first period. Detroit had only 12 players in uniform, three less than the Leafs, and the small squad failed to keep pace in the last two periods.

Each scored in the first, but from there on it was all Toronto as the Leafs' line of Sweeney Schriner, Murph Chamberlain and Pep Kelly scored a goal and two assists apiece.

Red Heron tallied for Toronto in the first period and Mud Bruneteau matched the goal. Syl Apps sent the Leafs to the front after 15 minutes of the second and the Schriner-Chamberlain-Kelly combination did all the rest of the scoring.

King Clancy and Happy Day, former Leaf defense stars, worked together as an officiating pair for the first time and handled the game well. Lineup:

TORONTO [5].		DETROIT [1].
Broda	G	Thompson
Horner	L. D.	Motter
Kampman	R. D.	Goodfellow
Chamberlain	C	Howe
Kelly	R. W.	Fisher
Schriner	L. W.	B. McDonald

SPARES.

Toronto—Bucko, McDonald, Davidson, Hamilton, Apps, Drillon, Marker, N. Metz, Heron, Taylor.

Detroit—Stewart, Deacon, Giesebrecht, Bruneteau, Liscombe, Orlando.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Heron, 3:05; Bruneteau [Giesebrecht, Liscombe] 6:46.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Apps, 15:04; Schriner [Kelly-Chamberlain] 16:17; Chamberlain [Kelly-Schriner], 16:58.
Penalties—Hamilton, Chamberlain.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Kelly [Schriner-Chamberlain], 1:47.
Penalties—None.
Referee—Clancy; linesman—Day.

STANFORD OPENS TOUR BY BEATING RUTGERS, 71 TO 43

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP).—Stanford university's basketball team opened its annual eastern tour tonight by defeating Rutgers, 71 to 43.

Stanford rallied after Rutgers led 6 to 3. It then broke a 8 to 8 tie and was not headed thereafter. At half-time, it led, 39 to 20.

St. Louis Adds 4 New Elevens to '40 Schedule

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 23 [Special].—Missouri, Centenary, Texas Tech, and Oklahoma A. and M. have been added to the St. Louis university football schedule for 1940, it was revealed today by Athletic Director Cecil E. Muellerleile in announcing next fall's games. The schedule follows:

Sept. 28—Missouri at Columbia. *Oct. 4—Missouri School of Mines at St. Louis. Oct. 12—Centenary at Shreveport, La. *Oct. 18—Tulsa at St. Louis. Oct. 26—Drake at Des Moines. *Nov. 1—Wichita at St. Louis. *Nov. 8—Creighton at St. Louis. Nov. 16—Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Okla. Nov. 21 [Thanksgiving]—Texas Tech at St. Louis. Nov. 30—Washington university at St. Louis.

*Denotes Friday night games.

KENTUCKY WILL CONSIDER TAX ON RACING BETS

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 23 (AP).—Proposals to place a state tax on money bet in pari-mutuel machines at Kentucky race tracks definitely will be placed before the 1940 general assembly, Representative Henry Ward of Paducah, said today.

"I'm going to introduce a bill for that," said Ward. "Kentucky is the only state I know of that doesn't do this now and I don't see why we shouldn't. I'm not going to make any big fight to pass the bill, but I'm going to put it before the house."

Ward said he would propose a 3 per cent tax. The latest report of the state racing commission showed a total of $11,668,820 passed thru the machines in 1939 indicating that such a tax would yield about $357,000 annually. The state now has a 15 cent tax on race track admission tickets. This levy brought in $67,668.90 this year.

Administration officials were silent regarding Ward's proposal and also as to an informal proposal by Attorney General Hubert Meredith to tax movies' bank night or money night prizes and slot machines.

"I'm opposed to allowing movies to give prizes and I'm opposed to slot machines," said Meredith, "but if they are going to be allowed to operate, they should be taxed like anything else."

FATE OVERTAKES BENTLE
Downed by the flu and with mortal danger hanging over his brother, Bentle cannot go to court to shield the woman he loves. Read the latest thrilling chapter of "The Guilty Bystanders"
IN TODAY'S COLOR GRAPHIC

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BY JAMES SEGRETI.

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DAY'S COLOR GRAPHIC

ILLINI RETURN TO PRACTICE FOR IRISH INVASION

Quintets Meet Wednesday in Champaign.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special]. —Faced by a formidable holiday schedule, which opens with Notre Dame here Wednesday, 19 University of Illinois basketball players resumed practice today after brief visits home.

The Illini players had dispersed after practice Tuesday, voting to take their home trips early in order to return today to get into condition for the battle with the Irish, which is always a holiday feature on the occasion of their biennial appearance.

After engaging Notre Dame, Coach Doug Mills will take the Illini to Des Moines, where they will encounter Drake Friday as a feature of a clinic to be attended by state coaches. New Year's day will find the Illini in action in Indianapolis against Butler, the last nonconference game before Indiana is played in Bloomington on Jan. 6.

Expect Large Crowd.

Notre Dame is expected to attract a big crowd Wednesday night. Absence of most of the student body makes it probable that all comers will be able to find accommodations.

The last appearance of the Irish in Champaign during the holidays in 1937 resulted in a thriller, won by the Illini, 33 to 32. This was the first defeat Notre Dame had suffered since the Irish were defeated the year before, 44 to 29, in December, 1936.

The home floor bias seems to operate in this series as Illinois has won all four games played here since the series was resumed in 1934-'35, while the Illini have lost all four games that have been played at Notre Dame.

Illinois Leads in Series.

The Illini lead the all-time standing with seven victories to five defeats.

The most recent combination favored by Coach Mills has placed Capt. Bill Hapac and Walter [Hoot] Evers, sophomore, at forward; Vic Wukovits, sophomore, at center, and John Drish and Bob Richmond, juniors, at guard. As was expected, replacing Pick Dehner at center has been a difficult task. Wukovits has been showing promise, but is competing with Bob O'Neill and Harry Lasater.

The surprise of the season so far has been the improvement of Richmond, a reserve guard last year. Richmond from the opening of practice has been hitting a fast clip, which has enabled him to surpass Colin Handlon, another letter man, who has also been showing improvement.

Hocking a Promising Sophomore.

Bill Hocking, sophomore from Braidwood, is one of the leading new guards and is destined to do considerable playing. Then there is little Joe Frank, senior guard, who has proved a spark plug in the games so far. Frank has never been able to score in competition until this season. Despite his lack of height he follows the ball so well and is so active that it is likely he will be seen in the lineup frequently.

Other players are Hal Shapiro and Henry Sachs, letter men, guards; Howie Cronk and Ed Evers, reserve guards; Keith Brown, junior, forward, available for the first time; Scott Gill and Len Sharp, sophomore forwards; Rex Sherman, sophomore guard, and Paul Milosevich, sophomore center.

Indoor Sports Open Soon.

With the resumption of instruction Jan. 3, indoor sports will generally swing into action.

Coach Vic Heyliger's hockey team will engage Minnesota here Jan. 5 and 6. The wrestlers will meet Morton Junior college Jan. 6.

On Thursday and Friday, Dec. 28 and 29, the first clinic for high school wrestling coaches will be held, in charge of Coach H. E. Kenney, assisted by G. C. Law and Allen Sapora, his assistants.

It is expected that many coaches will bring members of their wrestling squads to participate in the mass drills and instructions.

C. Y. O. QUINTETS CUT SCHEDULE IN TODAY'S GAMES

Less than half of the teams entered in the C. Y. O. Basketball league will be seen in action this afternoon. A number of squads did not schedule games because of the holiday season.

Games will be seen in both the lightweight and heavyweight divisions in six gymnasiums. Last season's champions, St. Sylvester lights and Immaculate Conception [North Park avenue] heavies will meet today. St. Sylvester will oppose St. Bonaventure in St. Sylvester gymnasium, and Immaculate Conception will meet the St. Andrew quintet in the latter's gymnasium. Games today:

St. Andrew's gymnasium, Addison and Paulina streets. Heavies—St. Andrew vs. Immaculate Conception, St. Gertrude No. 1 vs. St. Wenceslaus, St. Gertrude No. 2 vs. St. Hilary. Lights—St. Andrew No. 2 vs. St. Mary of the Lake, St. Andrew No. 1 vs. St. Viator.

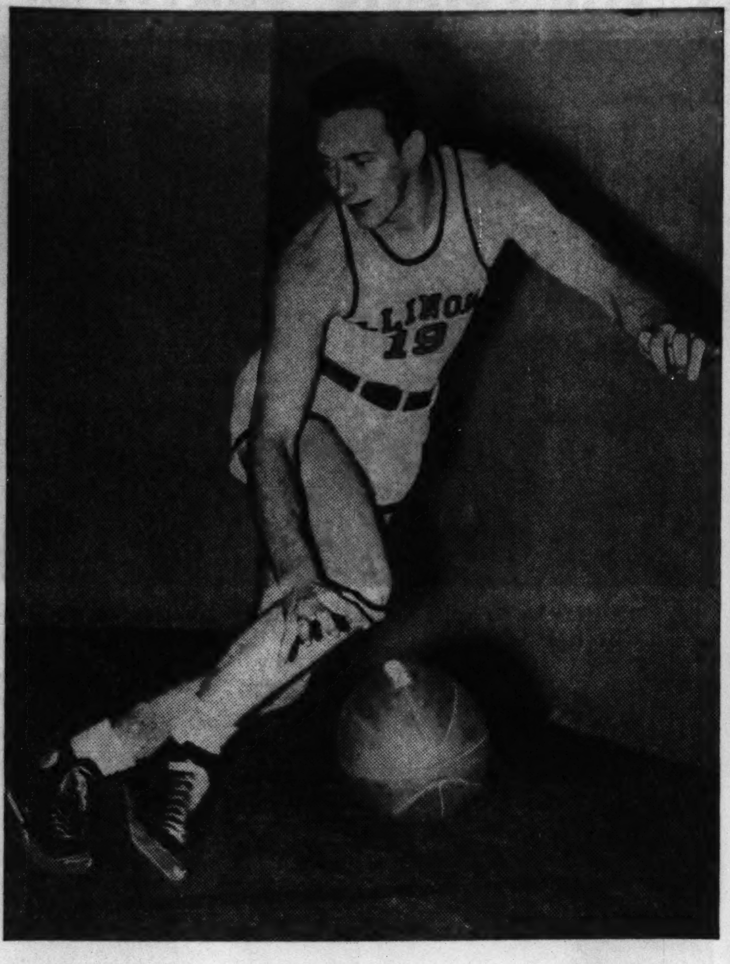
St. Barbara gymnasium, 2859 S. Throop street. Heavies—St. Ann vs. St. Holy Cross, Holy Trinity vs. St. Joseph, St. George vs. Holy Family, St. Agatha vs. Mercy Mission. Elmhurst gymnasium, 269 York street. Heavies—St. Mary vs. St. Joseph, Immaculate Conception vs. St. Francis, St. Michael vs. SS. Peter and Paul. Lights—St. Francis vs. St. Joseph, St. Michael vs. Sacred Heart. Fuller Park gymnasium, 45th street and Princeton avenue. Heavies—St. Barbara vs. St. John, Our Lady of Good Counsel vs. Sacred Heart. Lights—St. Barbara vs. St Cecilia, Nativity B V M vs. St. Jerome.

St. Sylvester gymnasium, 2157 Humboldt boulevard. Heavies—St. Sylvester vs. St. Bonaventure, St. Hyacinth vs. Our Lady of Good Counsel. Lights—St. Sylvester vs. St. Bonaventure.

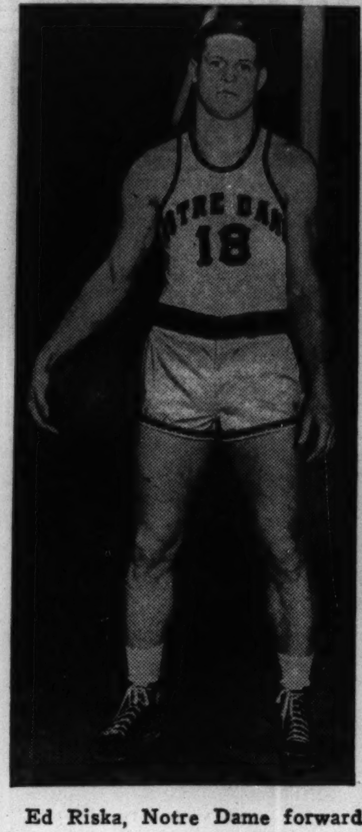
Weber High school, 1500 Haddon avenue. Heavies—St. Vincent vs. Holy Name Cathedral, Annunciation vs. St. Joseph, St. Fidelis vs. Holy Innocents. Lights—St. Vincent vs. St. Josaphat.

HOLIDAY SEASON IS ON, BUT NOT FOR ILLINOIS AND NOTRE DAME

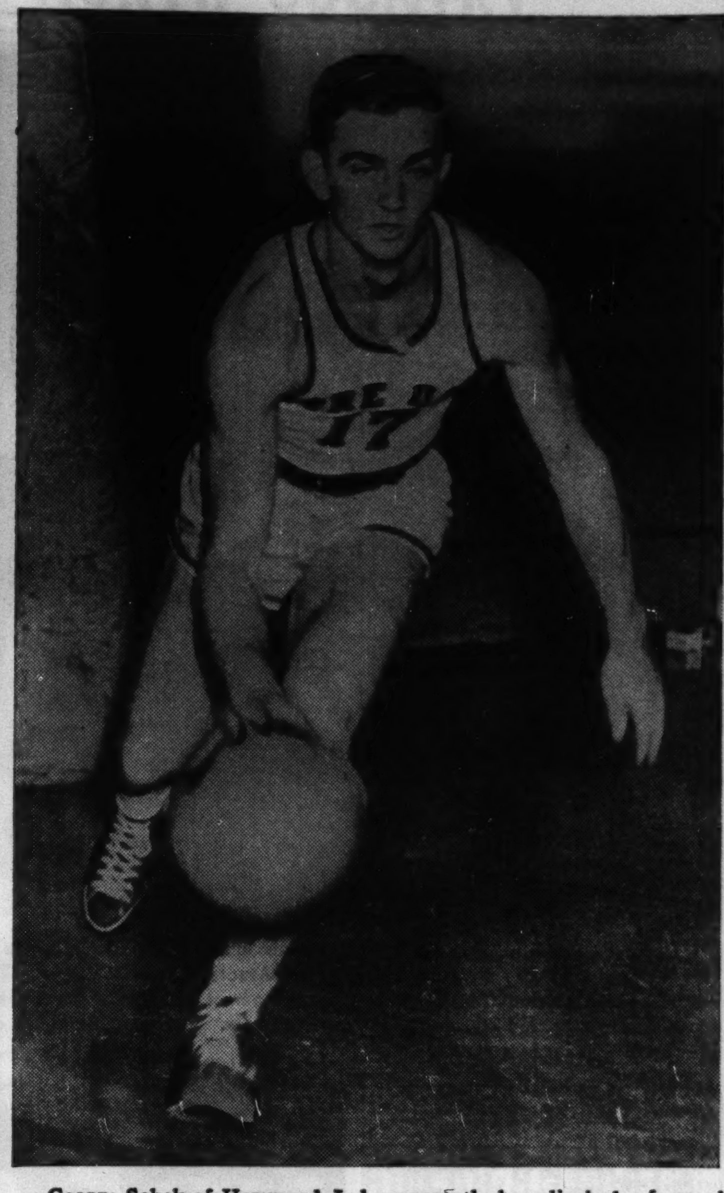
Notre Dame's basketball team makes its biennial appearance in Champaign Wednesday night when it meets the University of Illinois. The Illini quintet purposely shortened its holiday season to return yesterday to practice for the game. One of the Illini stalwarts is Johnny Drish, junior forward from Cicero. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 176 pounds.



Capt. Bill Hapac is the other regular Illinois forward. He also is a Cicero product. Hapac is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

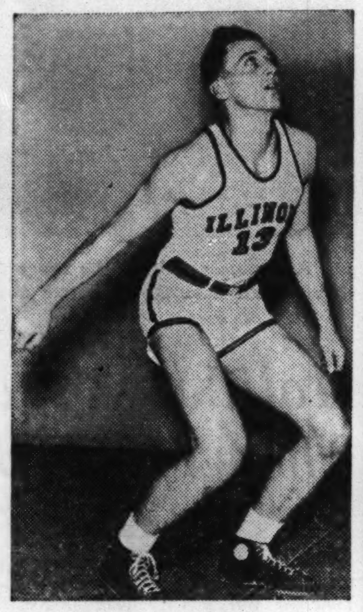


Ed Riska, Notre Dame forward from Chicago, has a great eye for the basket. He rolled up 202 points last season.

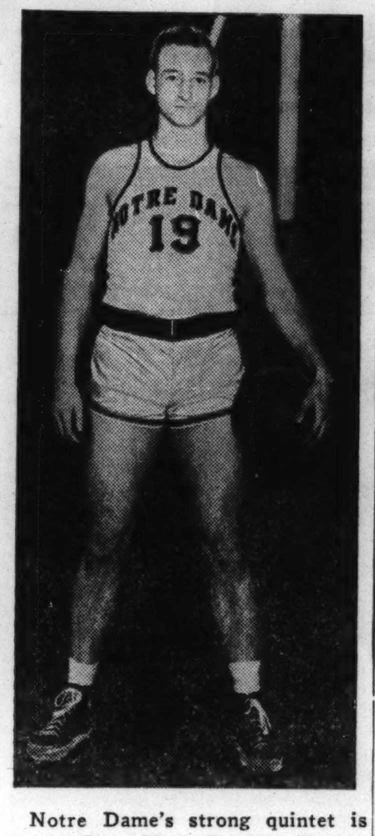


George Sobek of Hammond, Ind., apparently has clinched a forward position with Notre Dame in his first year with the varsity.

Walter Evers of Collinsville, Ill., a sophomore, is counted upon at a forward post by Coach Doug Mills of Illinois.



Vic Wukovits, Illinois sophomore, is likely to see much service on the first string as either a guard or center.



Notre Dame's strong quintet is led by Capt. Mark Ertel of Tipton, Ind. He was second in scoring on the squad last year with 100 points.

32 PREP FIVES TO SEEK TITLE IN MIDWAY MEET

Basketball teams from 32 Chicago public high schools will be hanging up their Christmas stockings tonight in the hope that old St. Nicholas will leave them three items—speed, aggressiveness, and shooting accuracy.

A proper combination of these items will enable one of the teams to bring a belated Christmas gift, the title cup of the 22d annual University of Chicago holiday tournament, back to its school Jan. 2.

A 6 Day Tournament.

Six days of action in the Midway fieldhouse opening Tuesday afternoon and ending up New Year's day is the formal mechanism that serves to select the champion.

Eight games a day for three days starting at 1 p. m. and finishing at 10 o'clock with an hour off for dinner will leave only eight teams in the running by Friday afternoon. Four games Friday and two Saturday will leave two survivors for the title battle at 4 o'clock New Year's day with the two runnersup playing for third place honors in a 2 o'clock curtain raiser.

Crane Defends Title.

Crane, dark horse winner last year, will have no trouble finding a place on the tourney experts' prediction sheet. Coach Sam Edelcup's star forwards, Bernie Golberg and Horace Marshall, who won scoring honors at the last holiday meet, are back again.

The west siders again have a midget team, but that didn't stop them last year when a flurry of six baskets in the last 90 seconds overcame Austin's rangy five in the championship game. Crane's first game will be Wednesday against Senn.

2 Youngsters Rated 4th in Net Rankings

[Continued from first sport page.]

eight week rule; No. 6, Elwood T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., seventh a year ago and 1939 Wimbledon finalist against Riggs; No. 7, Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga., who dropped one notch; No. 8, Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., up from 11th place; No. 9, Gilbert A. Hunt Jr., Washington, D. C., ninth a year ago; No. 10, Henry J. Prusoff, Seattle, who made a notable comeback.

Dropped from the previous year's first ten were Gene Mako, who went from third place to 14th; Sidney Wood, from fourth to 16th, and Joe Hunt and Frank Kovacs, fifth and tenth, respectively, in 1938, who were not ranked because of insufficient data. Hunt teamed with 17th ranked John Kramer of Belvedere gardens, Cal., in Davis cup doubles, but attendance at the United States Naval academy kept him from extensive tournament play.

Helen Jacobs Reappears.

Notable in the 1939 women's ranking list is the reappearance of Helen Jacobs. The popular Berkeley [Cal.] veteran won the No. 2 berth because of her gallant battle against Miss Marble in the Forest Hills final and her feat of going to Wimbledon's quarter-finals. Her return to the lists forced Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., down to third place.

TIGERS TO PLAY 10 SPRING GAMES WITH DODGERS

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Detroit Tigers will meet in ten exhibition games next spring, Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn club announced today.

Six of the games will be played at the two training camps in Florida and four en route north. The Tigers will visit the Dodgers camp in Clearwater, March 12, 23, and 25, while Brooklyn will invade Detroit's training base at Lakeland, March 10, 14, and 16. The other games will be played in Gadsden, Ala., April 4; Birmingham, April 5; Chattanooga, April 6, and Nashville, April 7.

Award College Basket Finals to Kansas City

Columbus, O., Dec. 23 (AP).—America's two outstanding college basketball teams will clash in Kansas City, Mo., on March 30 for the second annual National Collegiate Athletic association championship, now held by Oregon, H. G. Olsen of Ohio State university said today.

Olsen, originator of the national tourney system and chairman of the general committee, set March 22-23 for the district playoffs by four teams east of the Mississippi and four from the west, each district to select one representative. The western playoffs are scheduled in Kansas City, but the site has not been selected for the eastern sector.

Kansas City, when the championship game rolls around, will be the basketball center of the world. The National Association of Basketball Coaches, the National Basketball Rules committee, and the National Association of Basketball Officials will hold their annual meetings there the same week.

Last season Oregon defeated Ohio State, Big Ten champion, for the national title, in Evanston.

Olsen named these committees today to select the outstanding team in each of the eight districts:

GENERAL—H. H. Salmon Jr., New York; John Bunn, Stanford university; Dr. Forrest C. Allen, U. of Kansas; B. T. Grover, Ohio university, and Olsen, chairman.

DISTRICT 1—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; Sumner Dole, Connecticut State; Sabin C. Abell, U. of Vermont; Wesley Fesler, Harvard.

DISTRICT 2—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia: C. E. Bilheimer, Gettysburg college; Lewis P. Andreas, Syracuse U.; Howard G. Cann, New York U.

DISTRICT 3—Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama and Florida: Curtis Parker, Centenary college; Roy Mundorff, Georgia Tech, and James Weaver, Wake Forest.

DISTRICT 4—Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota: Kenneth L. Wilson, Northwestern; W. S. Chandler, Marquette; Paul D. Hinkle, Butler, and George E. Keogan, Notre Dame.

DISTRICT 5—Missouri, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma: Dr. H. H. King, Kansas State; Clyde E. McBride, Kansas City Star; E. O. Williams, Drake; George R. Edwards, Missouri, and Dr. F. C. Allen, U. of Kansas.

DISTRICT 6—Texas, Arizona, Arkansas: James W. St. Clair, Southern Methodist; D. X. Bible, U. of Texas; H. R. McQuillan, Texas A. & M.

DISTRICT 7—Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Montana: Forrest B. Cox, U. of Colorado; R. J. Gilmore, Colorado college; E. I. [Dick] Romney, Utah State Agricultural college.

DISTRICT 8—California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada: John W. Bunn, Stanford; Morris H. Gross, San Diego college, and J. Fred Bohler, Washington State.

Announce Engagement of Ruth's Adopted Daughter

New York, Dec. 23 [Special].—Julia Ruth, adopted daughter of Babe Ruth, one time baseball home run king, has become engaged to Richard Wells Fanders of Melrose, Mass., it was announced today. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Ruth is a daughter of the present Mrs. Ruth by a previous marriage. The bride-to-be is 23 years old and was adopted by Ruth in 1930.

Marquette Will Play in Basket Double Header

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 23.—Double header collegiate basketball will be introduced in Milwaukee next Saturday night when Marquette university will play the University of Iowa, and the University of Wisconsin will face the University of Nebraska in the Auditorium.

The program is being conducted by the Marquette department of athletics and, if it is successful, annual New Year's eve double headers will be planned. Advance ticket sales have been brisk and, altho several hundred still are available, a capacity crowd of 6,200 is probable.

Marquette and Iowa last met two years ago which time the Hilltoppers won, 36 to 23. Iowa, however, enjoys a 6 to 3 edge in a series that began in 1926.

Wisconsin, making its first start since it lost to Marquette in the Auditorium on Dec. 16, is gunning for a comeback at the expense of Nebraska.

Both the Hilltoppers and the Badgers are scheduled to resume practice Tuesday. The Wisconsin team has rested since its game with Marquette. The Marquette squad was dismissed last Friday after returning from the Duquesne game in Pittsburgh, Pa.

77TH BIRTHDAY IS JUST ANOTHER DAY FOR MACK

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP).—Two sevens came up for Connie Mack on the dice of life today and he hoped they would bring him another winning baseball team. Connie spent his 77th birthday as he would any other day—up at 7, breakfast in his Germantown home, at his Shibe park tower office at 9 a. m.

A shower of congratulatory telegrams, including one from Attorney General Murphy, marked another milestone in the life of baseball's most beloved figure. Connie's sons, Earl and Roy, helped him open telegrams. Earl will become manager of the Philadelphia Athletics when his father retires—"but he'll be wearing long gray whiskers before that day," Connie says.

"My birthday always falls so near Christmas that I feel it is forgotten," Connie observed. "But I don't mind, especially when I can look ahead and plan for the future."

MACK GETS GOLD MEDAL.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 23 (AP).—Members of the Connecticut Sportswriters' Alliance voted today to award its first annual gold medal to Connie Mack, president and manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, who made his professional baseball debut in this state. Mack will receive the award at the writers' dinner here Jan. 29.

Leroy Wins First Home Game in Three Years

Leroy, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—When Leroy High school beat Carlock, 21 to 19, Dec. 15, it was the first victory scored by Leroy on the home floor in three years.

Illini Would Let Chicago Stay in Big 10

[Continued from first sport page.]

of Iowa, and that for violation of the amateur code."

His belief is that it is strictly up to Chicago whether it wishes to remain in the conference or not and that the school cannot be ejected for abolishing football or any other sport.

ANOTHER VOTE FOR MAROONS.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 23 [Special]. —Altho Prof. Ralph Aigler, Michigan's representative on the Western conference athletic committee, was in California tonight and could not be reached for a statement on whether or not Chicago should be dropped from the Big Ten because of its withdrawal from intercollegiate football, it is believed here he would oppose such a move.

After Michigan's overwhelming 85 to 0 victory over Chicago last fall Aigler was asked what would happen if the Maroons quit football. He replied that there would probably be no action since nothing in Big Ten rules says a team must participate in all sports.

At the same time he recalled that when Michigan was out of the Big Ten a number of years ago it merely became the Big Nine, with no additions made. The conference could do the same thing, he said, if Chicago should quit entirely.

PONTIAC BASKET TOURNEY WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

Pontiac, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Sixteen teams will compete in the 14th annual Pontiac high school holiday tournament next week, Wednesday thru Friday. Pairings:

Wednesday: Game 1—Flora vs. Taylorville.
Game 2—Proviso of Maywood vs. Coal City.
Game 3—Aledo vs. Gibson City.
Game 4—Kenney vs. Centralia.
Game 5—Fairbury vs. Casey.
Game 6—Heyworth vs. Dwight.
Game 7—Stanford vs. Pontiac.
Game 8—Normal Community vs. Streator.

Dwight defends the tournament championship, but Streator and Coal City rank as the favorites.

Denver Cancels Proposed Tourist Bowl Game Jan. 1

Denver, Colo., Dec. 23 (AP).—Denver's projected New Year's day football game between San José [Cal.] State and St. Mary's university of Texas was canceled tonight. The Colorado Tourist Bowl association, which attempted to arrange the game, announced: "San José apparently rejected the bid to play after preliminary expense money had been wired their coach."

NAT'L LEAGUE BASKETBALL.

Akron [Goodyears], 49; Indianapolis, 43.
Akron [Firestone], 41; Detroit, 36.
Oshkosh, 49; Sheboygan, 33.

N. C. A. A. WILL GIVE SUBSIDIZING A FULL AIRING

Los Angeles, Dec. 23 (AP).—The National Collegiate Athletic association meets this week with a decided possibility that much linen will be washed and hung out to dry in full view of the public.

Several vital matters are due for consideration and action—all related to the interesting subject of recruiting and subsidizing of college athletes.

It may develop that the fireworks will explode within the closed doors of the executive committees and only an echo reach the outside world, but even these reverberations should be worth hearing.

Athletic directors, graduate managers, faculty dignitaries and advisers representing scores of institutions from all parts of the nation will attend the sessions Thursday thru Saturday.

Will It Become Policeman?

One question will be whether the N. C. A. A. shall continue merely as "an educative body," or an organization authorized to act as a policeman for college sports.

Another important issue is whether a school that presently maintains athletic scholarships shall be banned from N. C. A. A. athletic activities.

The N. C. A. A. executive committee already has drawn up several recommendations to be presented to the delegates for approval, revision or rejection.

"The committee has recommended a declaration of sound principles and practices for intercollegiate athletics which touch upon institution responsibility in connection with the amateur problem," said a formal statement.

Phrase Is Underlined.

"Further, the committee recommends a new method of election to active membership. It is proposed that applicants for membership be considered in terms of their scholastic and athletic standards. [The phrase 'and athletic standards' was underlined.]

"Further, the committee recommends a provision for termination of membership, that is, any membership may be terminated by the vote of two-thirds of the delegates present at an annual convention, if it is felt such member does not maintain acceptable scholastic or athletic standards.

"In addition to these matters proposed by the executive committee undoubtedly another question will come up for discussion; namely, may a university or college now a member of the N. C. A. A. that maintains athletic scholarships enter athletes in the various N. C. A. A. meets and tournaments?"

Big Ten Demands Action.

Back of the controversy, demanding action against alleged violators of the amateur code, will be the Big Ten conference and its commissioner, Maj. John L. Griffith of Chicago.

"This conference [the Big Ten] always has taken the lead in matters of this sort. May we not at the Los Angeles meeting assist in forming policies and in reaching right decisions?" That was the query posted by Maj. Griffith.

Montana State Rallies, Defeats Omaha, 37 to 35

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 23 (AP).—Montana State rallied tonight to wipe out an Omaha university halftime lead and take a 37 to 35 victory for an even split in the series between the schools. The Montana team was paced by Forward Reed who connected for six goals and one free throw. Reed broke a 31 to 31 tie with a field goal when there was six minutes to play and State was never headed thereafter.

Spartas Meet Manhattans for Triner Cup

The Sparta Falstaffs, only survivor in the Chicago district for national cup soccer honors, will meet the Manhattan Brewers today in Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue in a Professional league match for the Joe Triner trophy.

Jimmy Wolf.

In reaching the western semifinals for the national cup the Spartas eliminated the Manhattans and Swedish Americans. Undefeated this year Sparta hopes to repeat its triumph of 1937 when it brought the national title to Chicago. Two faces are missing from the cast which won the national championship. Jimmy Munro is now with the Manhattans and John Tomich, star half back, has not agreed to terms. Their places will be taken by Jerry Rezak and John Tomecek. Jimmy Wolf, who has been out of the lineup with injuries, is expected to start today.

The Manhattans also have changed their lineup for today. Jimmy Lillie and Clem Cuthburt, left wing forwards, are injured. Reggie Wright and Roy Williamson will replace them. Alex Wood, who has seen service in English league soccer, will play at center half back. Today's lineup:

SPARTA.		MANHATTANS.
Silovsky	G.	Griffith
Scott	R.B.	Henney
Myrnka	L.B.	Davidson
Rezak	R.H.	Rarity
Nudera	C.H.	Wood
Pearson	L.H.	Ogilvie
Tomecek	O. R.	Munro
Trimmell	I. R.	Gonsalves
MacDermott	C.	Klabner
Fraser	I. L.	Wright
Wolf	O. L.	Williamson

Substitutes: Sparta—Al and Art Waldron and Hamous. Manhattans — Pearlman and Cuthbert. Referee—J. Best.

List Events for Northwest Skate Derby

The 48th annual ice skating derby and city title events sponsored by the Northwest Skating club, will include seven races and eleven open events on the card next Sunday afternoon in Humboldt park, it was announced yesterday by Herb Knudten, secretary of the Northwest club.

Class A skaters including Leo Freisinger, Vic, Ronchetti, Lowell Miller, Bernie Cannata, Bob Hackenback, and Al Kucera will compete in three events, the 220 yard dash, half mile, and three miles.

Two Events for Girls.

Girl skaters seeking the Chicago titles are offered a pair of events, one at 220 yards and the other three-quarters of a mile. Elaine Bogda of the Northwest club and her teammate, Shirley Jamison, are considered the favorites.

A new comer to the girls Class A division, Lenore Long of Oak Park, who will wear the George Barrett colors and who stood out in class B last season, may upset the more established stars in the girls' events.

Two Intermediate Events.

Intermediate boys, under 18 years of age, also will compete in two events. The distances are 220 yards and three-quarters of a mile. Other events include class AA, B, C, and novice competition for men and girls.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

South Side, Fort Wayne, 36; Horace Mann, Gary, 22.

CHICAGO YACHT SEASON BUSIEST IN ITS HISTORY

Gloriant of Racine Wins Mackinac Race.

Opening with iceboat races and ending with Frostbite dinghy regattas, the Chicagoland yachting season has ended the most active year in its 69 year history.

Harry Nye Jr., Alfred Tomczyk, C. D. Sutton, and Commodore T. E. Mead lead the fleets of Skeeter [E class] ice yachts which competed on Fox Lake, Ill., and Lake Geneva, Wis., the first three months of the year. The Chicagoland high school rowing title was won by Lane Tech oarsmen in the Blade and Paddle regatta, held on the Chicago river in June and sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Chicago park district.

Gloriant Wins in Q Class.

Gloriant, Anthony Herrmann's Q class racing sloop, won in the universal division of the season's opening sail race. The race, from Chicago to Milwaukee, was sponsored by the Great Lakes Cruising club. Gloriant, flying the Racine Yacht club burgee, then won the Mackinac race sponsored by the Chicago Yacht club, and the 13th annual Daily News regatta, both in the universal division.

Commodore John T. Snite's Copperhead, largest sail yacht to be launched for lake racing on Lake Michigan during 1939, captured the Commodore Sheldon Clark regatta in the cruising division, as well as the cruising division honors in the Daily News regatta. The Commodore Clark regatta was sailed off Navy pier under the Chicago Yacht club's auspices. Gossoon II., Malcolm D. Vail and Sterling Morton's R class racer won in the universal division of the Commodore Clark regatta.

Yankee Wins Lipton Trophy.

Yankee, Ed Schnabel Sr.'s 39 foot R class sloop, won the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy for the Lake Michigan R class title, the Chicago Yacht club's season championship in its class, and the Chicago-Michigan City race of Columbia Yacht club. Bangalore, Ed Lumbard's 44 foot cruising cutter, was cruising division winner of the Chicago-Mackinac trophy. Both yachts represented the Chicago Yacht club.

Southern Cross, Robert P. Benedict Jr.'s black Jackson Park Yacht club yawl, won the Michigan City race in the cruising division. Chinook, Luther Tatge's ketch of the same club, was cruising victor in the Great Lakes Cruising club's 80 mile race to Milwaukee. John O'Rourke's 8 meter class racing sloop won the first annual Lake Michigan championship of the class, for the Jackson Park Yacht club.

Revenge Takes Noble Trophy.

Revenge, 10 meter class cutter owned by Blair Walliser and Ken Griffin, led a fleet of more than 50 sail yachts into Michigan City in the first leg of the annual triangular race, winning the Noble trophy. Ardelle, the Waltman-Udell syndicate R class sloop, and Rubaiyat, Nathaniel Rubinkam's former Mackinac race winner, won the racing and cruising division honors in the Columbia Yacht club's annual Chicago-Waukegan race. Otto Drener's Q class sloop Lively Lady, flying the South Shore [Milwaukee] Yacht club's flag, won the Lutz trophy for the class title on Lake Michigan. Vagabond, Ed Purtell's Milwaukee Yacht club P class yacht, was the second winner of the Silvie's cup, 93 year old English yachting award. The cup race was sailed under South Shore Yacht club auspices, Milwaukee to Grand Haven, Mich.

Canadian yachtsmen defeated Chicago crews in a series of races off Grant park harbor, for the first international Tumlaren class championship. Two crews of Chicago Yacht club yachtsmen traveled to Lake Erie and Lake Ontario to defeat eastern crews for the Barthel trophy, emblematic of the 8 meter championship of the Great Lakes, and the Great Lakes R class crew title.

Dice Heads Jackson Park.

The commodores of two of the three largest yacht clubs in Chicago, Karl Nibecker and Milton Friend, were reëlected this autumn to head the Chicago and Columbia Yacht clubs, respectively. Willard O. Dice, a motor yachtsman, succeeds Carl Kallgren as chief flag officer of the Jackson Park Yacht club. Hugo H. Herbert was reëlected commodore of the Michigan City [Ind.] Yacht club.

Two new fleets of one design sailing classes, and two new organizations of sail yachtsmen were formed late last season. Warren Hatch of the Chicago Corinthian Yacht club, was chosen first captain of the Chicago Lightning class fleet. The Lightnings are 19 foot centerboard sloops. The new 110 square foot [sail area] class was also formed in Chicago.

Ware Heads Dinghy Group.

Willis Ware, veteran Columbia Yacht club Frostbite dinghy skipper, was elected first commodore of the Midwest Dinghy association. The organization consists of Frostbite dinghy skippers and crews in 15 yacht clubs, college sailing clubs, and municipal boat clubs in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana. Theodore E. Mead, of the Sheridan Shore Yacht club, Wilmette, and Fox Lake Ice Yacht club, was chosen first president of the International Skeeter association, a group of Canadian and American iceboat skippers and officials. Harry G. Nye Jr., of the Chicago club and Lake Geneva Ice Yacht club, was elected vice president. Lockwood M. Pirie, a member of the Chicago Yacht club and Fox Lake Ice Yacht club, is secretary treasurer of the association. A championship regatta, the first international affair for E class ice yachts, will be held by the association this winter.

SKATE MATINEE & EVENING
ARMORY 5917 NORTH BROADWAY
BROADWAY ARMORY

TROJANS TAKE COLLEGE TRACK HONORS IN 1939

Michigan Rules Big Ten for 3d Straight Time.

Big 10 Champions

FOLLOWING are Western conference track champions and their marks in the meet held in Ann Arbor, Mich., last May:

100 yards—Piker [Northwestern], :09.9.
220 yards—Lewis [Ohio State], :21.
440 yards—Breidenbach [Michigan], :47.6.
Half mile—Buxton [Wisconsin], 1:53.9.
Mile—Mehl [Wisconsin], 4:14.3.
Two miles—Schwartzkopf [Michigan], 9:25.3.
Mile relay—Michigan, 3.14.7.
120 yard hurdles—Gedeon [Michigan], :14.4.
220 yard hurdles—Cochran [Indiana], :23.4.
Shot put—Watson [Michigan], 52 feet 6⅝ inches.
Javelin throw—Poorman [Indiana], 193 feet 3¼ inches.
Discus throw—Watson [Michigan], 160 feet 10⅝ inches.
Broad jump—Watson [Michigan], 25 feet [illegible]½ inches.
High jump—Diefenthaler [Illinois], 6 feet [illegible] inches.
Pole vault—Cassels [Chicago], 14 feet 2¾ inches.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Trojans of Southern California dominated the college track and field meet and California athletes won the National A. A. U. championship for the Olympic club of San Francisco. This definitely established the supremacy of Pacific coast athletes in running, jumping, and throwing. But in the central states, the men of Michigan marched on to a third Western conference championship with the same decisiveness that marked California's national superiority during 1939.

Marquette won the Central Collegiate championship, the University of Pittsburgh became the first in history to win four relays in the Pennsylvania games, and the Trojans, as usual, walked off with the I. C. 4-A meet in New York's Randall's Island arena.

Wooderson Is Defeated.

Headlining individual feats was the licking received by Sydney Wooderson of England, holder of the world record in the one mile feature in Princeton's invitational meet in June.

All of these events were a prelude to what then was presumed to be rehearsal for the 1940 Olympic games in Helsingfors, a quadrennial event shifted from Japan to Finland by war, and now canceled for the same reason.

Wooderson's invasion became more important because of his failure and the claim of foul by innuendo than if the scenario had been reeled off according to plan with Wooderson, world champion, winning from Chuck Fenske, Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, and Blaine Rideout. Fenske sprinted on the last turn to win the mile with the creditable time of 4 minutes 11 seconds. Wooderson was last but he had been permitted to lead from start until this final turn. Here Rideout moved up, passed Wooderson, cut in too soon and forced the Briton to run for three strides with his left foot on the concrete cinder guard.

Didn't Have the Finish.

This didn't beat Wooderson. He didn't have the finish despite his slow quarters of 64 seconds, 64 seconds, and 66 seconds. Fenske ran the last quarter in less than 57 seconds for Wooderson was leading at the start of the final lap.

Cunningham finished second, San Romani third, Rideout fourth, and the English champion last. Wooderson declined to compete in the National A. A. U. games and blamed his indifferent showing on poor condition and travel as well as the jouncing on the turn.

Blaine Rideout's achievement of the season was his victory in the National A. A. U. 1,500 meter race. Lou Zamperini of Southern California, with a mark of 4:11.2 in the eastern collegiate meet and 4:13.6 in the national collegiate, was the best of the university milers. Walter Mehl of Wisconsin won the Big Ten and Central Collegiate mile events.

Rice Outstanding Two Miler.

Greg Rice of Notre Dame was easily the outstanding college two miler. He won the N. C. A. A. two miles with a mark of 9:02.6. This established a new record. Michigan's Ralph Schwarzkopf was second, nine yards back of Rice. The victory, altho Mehl was not competing in this event, was revenge for Rice, who had been beaten by Mehl the year before when Mehl set the mark of 9:11.1.

Elmer Hackney of Kansas State established the other N. C. A. A. record with a shot put mark of 55 feet 10⅝ inches. Stanford was second to Southern California in the team standings with 44¾ points. The Trojans' winning total was 86. Michigan finished third with 31 points.

Johnny Woodruff, Pitt's great runner, won his third consecutive N. C. A. A. half mile in the 1939 meet.

Olympic Club Wins Title.

The Olympic club's total of 45 points displaced the perennial National A. A. U. champions, New York A. C., which finished with 36 points. Four records were broken. Rice ran the 5,000 meters in 14 minutes 50.9 seconds. Fred Wolcott of Rice, the best hurdler in the country altho beaten in the 110 meter high hurdles in a surprising upset, came back to establish a national mark of 22.9 seconds for the 200 meter low hurdles. The New York A. C. team won the 400 meter relay with a record of 41 seconds, and Phil Fox of Olympic club threw the discus 172 feet 4½ inches, another record.

Marquette university's championship total in the Central meet was 45½. Indiana was second with 36, and Notre Dame third with 35½ points.

The Big Six title last spring went to Nebraska. Oklahoma A. & M. won the Missouri Valley championship, and De Kalb Teachers topped the Little Nineteen.

Michigan was not pressed to win its third consecutive Big Ten championship and the sixth since Charley Hoyt took charge of Wolverine track in 1931. At the end of the season Hoyt left Michigan for an appointment to the Yale staff. The team scoring was: Michigan, 64¾; Wisconsin, 45 5-12; Indiana, 28⅔; Ohio State, 28; Purdue, 13; Minnesota, 12; Illinois, 10; Chicago, 9; Northwestern, 8 1/12; Iowa, 6 1/12.

Two Other Records Fall.

Capt. Bill Watson of Michigan won three events and scored 15 points bringing his three year total of points in this meet to 48. He broke the 23 year old discus record with a toss of 160 feet 10⅝ inches. He also won the shot put, in which he already had established the Big Ten record, and the broad jump. By winning these three championships each year for three years Watson set a record for Western conference competition.

Two other conference records were broken. Michigan's mile relay team whipped Ohio State in the record time of 3 minutes 14.7 seconds. Bob Cassels of Chicago defeated the defending champion, Milt Padway of Wisconsin, with the record breaking pole vault of 14 feet 2¾ inches.

A. A. U. Track

56 pound weight—Johnson [Maine], 34 feet 6¾ inches.
High jump—Steers [Olympic club], 6 feet 8⅛ inches.
3,000 meter walk—Kotraba [N. Y. A. C.], 14:04.7.
100 meters—Jeffrey [Olympic club], :10.2.
Shot put—Williams [Xavier], 53 feet 7 inches.
Hammer throw—Cruickshank [unattached], 174 feet 1½ inches.
1,500 meters—Blaine Rideout [Shore A. C.], 3:51.5.
110 meter hurdles—Batiste [unattached], :14.1.
400 meters—Miller [Southern California A. A.], :48.3.
Pole vault—Varoff [Olympic club], 14 feet 4 inches.
3,000 meter steeplechase—McCluskey [unattached], 9:23.1.
5,000 meters—Rice [Notre Dame], 14:50.9.
200 meter hurdles—Wolcott [Rice], :22.9.
200 meters—Ewell [Penn State], :21.
400 meter hurdles—Cochran [Indiana], :51.9.
Hop, step, jump—Neil [unattached], 47 feet 9⅝ inches.
800 meters—Beetham [69th Regiment A. A.], 1:51.7.
400 meter relay—New York A. C., :41.
1,600 meter relay—New York A. C., 3:15.4.
Discus throw—Fox [Olympic club], 172 feet 4½ inches.
Broad jump—Lacefield [unattached], 25 feet 5½ inches.
Javelin throw—Brown [Olympic club], 215 feet 10¾ inches.
10,000 meters—Gregory [Mill Rose A. C.], 33:11.5.
Team winner—Olympic club.

NORRIS ASKED TO THOMAS HEARING; MAY NOT ACCEPT

The Illinois boxing commission has invited James Norris Jr., vice president of the Chicago Stadium, to attend a commission hearing Jan. 5, it was announced yesterday. It will be the fifth hearing the commission has conducted in its investigation of Harry Thomas' admission to THE TRIBUNE that he participated in fake bouts against Max Schmeling in 1937 and Tony Galento in 1938.

Edwin T. Breen, first assistant attorney general, recommended Norris be summoned to tell what he knows of the Thomas charges "in view of the fact that his name came up at last Thursday's meeting of the board." Norris' name was mentioned in connection with the case when a San Francisco newspaper article referred to the Chicago sportsman as "one of the managers of Thomas." The article was submitted as evidence.

It is understood Norris will be unable to attend the impending hearing because he will be out of town on business.

N. C. A. A. Winners

100 yards—Ellerbe [Tuskegee], :09.8.
220 yards—Jeffrey [Stanford], :21.1.
440 yards—Miller [Southern California], :47.5.
Half mile—Woodruff [Pitt], 1:51.3.
220 yard hurdles—Wolcott [Rice], :23.
120 yard hurdles—Wolcott [Rice], :14.2.
Mile—Zamperini [Southern California], 4:13.6.
Two miles—Rice [Notre Dame], 9:02.6.
Shot put—Hackney [Kansas State], 55 feet 10⅝ inches.
Javelin throw—Peoples [Southern California], 220 feet 6½ inches.
Discus throw—Zagar [Stanford], 164 feet ¼ inch.
Broad jump—Atchinson [Texas], 24 feet 9¼ inches.
High jump—Wilson [Southern California], 6 feet 6 inches.
Pole vault—Ganslen [Columbia], 14 feet 5 inches.
Team winner—Southern California.

PREP BOWLERS TAKE TO BOWLING AND TAKE IT SERIOUSLY

Bowling has become the new extra-curricular sport of Chicago's high school boys and girls. Clubs are sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Chicago. Top flight performers receive major athletic awards from their schools for tournament achievement. These photos were taken at Stevenson's recreation parlor and all are candid camera shots. These expressions of joy can mean only one thing—a teammate just made a strike.

The situation is quite serious on the left, but things are looking up on the right as these girls' team battle it out.

Exhibiting excellent form this girl bowler shoots one right down the alley.

A double check of the score sheet appears to bring the consensus that "We'll have to do better next time."

OldKrisN.B.A. Rewards Good Boys of Ring

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 23 (AP).—The National Boxing association's year-end quarterly rankings, bearing Christmas smiles for such up and coming fighters as Petey Scalzo and Lew Jenkins, produced few surprises today.

Scalzo, the New Yorker who flattened Joey Archibald last winter was voted No. 1 challenger for Joey's featherweight crown as a result of whipping Simon Chavez, rugged Venezuelan, in New York last night.

Jenkins, youngster from Sweetwater, Tex., heretofore unranked in the first 10, moved up to No. 4 among lightweights.

Heavyweights Are a Problem.

The heavyweight situation gave the committee its worst moments. Tony Galento again was ranked as No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' title, Arturo Godoy, Chilean who is next on Joe's list, was given honorable mention.

Fred J. Saddy, secretary of the Wisconsin Athletic commission and chairman of the N. B. A. committee, who announced the ranking list, summed it up as follows:

"Boxers on the whole have been very inconsistent. After a few good fights, they follow up with bouts in which they are decided favorites, and then fall down."

Youngsters Are Dissappointment.

The N. B. A., Saddy declared, would have been only too glad to hand a Christmas present of a high ranking to such young heavyweights as Lou Nova and Pat Comiskey, if the boys had shown results.

Saddy disclosed that Comiskey had been ranked tentatively as No. 8 until he was turned back by Trial Horse Steve Dudas. Whereupon Pat was relegated to the also rans.

Galento's ranking is based on his own brief moment of glory when he had Louis on the canvas and on the beating he later gave Nova. Bob Pastor is ranked as No. 2 challenger, followed by Nova, Tommy Farr and Max Baer.

The complete rankings:

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Joe Louis, Michigan, champion; Tony Galento, New Jersey; Bob Pastor, New York; Lou Nova, California; Tommy Farr, Wales; Max Baer, California; Red Burman, Maryland; Johnny Paycheck, Iowa; Roscoe Toles, Michigan; Willie Reddish, Pennsylvania; Lee Savold, Minnesota.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS — Billy Conn, Pennsylvania, champion; Gus Lesnevich, New Jersey; Melio Bettina, New York; Ron Richards, Australia; Len Harvey, England; Jock McAvoy, England; Ossie Stewart, Pennsylvania; Dave Clark, Michigan; Tommy Tucker, California; Al Gainer, Connecticut; Buddy Scott, Tex.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS—Al Hostak, Washington, champion; Ceferino Garcia, Philippines; Ken Overlin, Illinois; Fred Apostoli, California; Ben Brown, Georgia; Tony Zale, Illinois; Billy Soose, Pennsylvania; George Abrams, Washington, D. C.; Lloyd Marshall, California; Henry Chmielewski, Massachusetts, Tony Cisco, Pennsylvania.

WELTERWEIGHTS — Henry Armstrong, California, champion; Fritzie Zivic Pennsylvania; Charley Burley, Pennsylvania; Pedro Montanez, Porto Rico; Holman Williams, Michigan; Al Davis, New York; Ernie Roderick, England; Louis Kid Cocoa, Connecticut; Milt Aron, Illinois; Kenny La Salle, Texas; Steve Mamakos, Washington, D. C.

LIGHTWEIGHTS—Lou Ambers, New York, champion; Davy Day, Illinois; Sammy Angott, Kentucky; Pete Lello, Indiana; Lew Jenkins, Texas; Eric Boon, England; Wes Ramey, Michigan; Tippy Larkin, New Jersey; Red Cochrane, New Jersey; Cleveland Jackie Wilson, Ohio; Leo Rodak, Illinois.

FEATHERWEIGHTS — Joey Archibald, Rhode Island, champion; Petey Scalzo, New York; Harry Jeffra, Maryland; Simon Chavez, Venezuela; Jimmy Perrin, Louisiana; Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, Pennsylvania; Johnny Cusick, England; Frankie Covelli, Illinois; Irish Bobby Ruffin, Connecticut; Chalky Wright, California; Allie Stolz, New Jersey.

BANTAMWEIGHTS — George Pace, Ohio, champion; K. O. Morgan, Michigan; Tony Olivera, California; Lou Salica, New York; Johnny King, England; Peter Kane, England; Jimmy Brady, England; Kui Kong Young, Hawaii; Tommy Burns, England; Ernst Weiss, Australia; Frankie Parkes, England.

FLYWEIGHTS — Little Dado, Philippines, champion; Enrico Urbantini, Italy; Little Pancho, Philippines; Small Montana, Philippines; Tiny Bostock, England; Jackie Jurich, California; Jack Peterson, England; Paddy Ryan, England; Raoul de Gryse, Belgium; Hugh Cameron, England; Willie Smith, England.

30,000 Fans See Garcia Stop Lee in 13th at Manila

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 23 (AP).—A drenching rain and an equally steady shower of blows from Ceferino Garcia's right hand drowned Glenn Lee's hopes for a share of the middleweight title in 13 rounds tonight.

The Nebraska fighter ended his 8,000 mile quest of Garcia's portion of the crown sitting numbed and dazed on the wet canvas as Referee Jack Dempsey counted him out. It was the sixth time the Filipino had flattened his game but hopelessly outclassed challenger in their scheduled 15 round match.

* * *

Garcia, recognized as world's middleweight champion in New York, California, and Manila, weighed 152 pounds; Lee, 156. The National Boxing association lists Garcia as leading challenger for the National Boxing association title held by Al Hostak of Seattle.

Lee broke even in the first round as the two fighters slithered cautiously thru the rain which failed to keep 30,000 fans away. But Garcia found the range with his right in the second and took every round from then on.

* * *

He dropped Lee for a short count in the fourth and again in the eighth; twice for counts of nine in the 11th, and for seven before the knockout in the 13th.

Despite the hopelessness of the battle, Lee kept fighting and staggered the champion in the fifth.

Garcia was a national hero but Dempsey still appeared to be the most popular man in the ring. The applause that greeted him would have drowned out the crowd's greeting to either fighter.

Harmon Demons to Play Hebrew Five Next Sunday

The Harmon Demons yesterday agreed to meet the Philadelphia Hebrews in the Rainbo auditorium next Sunday night.

Holidays Mean Just That to Three Major Bowling Leagues

BY C. H. BEUKEMA.

This week and next are simply merry Christmas and happy New Year to Windy City league, North End Traveling league, and Classic league [Sunday division] bowlers. The Classic is idle tonight and next Sunday, while the other two leagues will take the Christmas and New Year weeks off and resume activities Monday, Jan. 8.

As the new year opens the Budweisers and Mineralites will endeavor to break their first place tie in the Windy City circuit. Each team has won 33 of 45 games in competition in the 35 year old circuit. And the Joseph L. Gills, two games off the pace, will start 1940 trying to catch up.

Paul Krumske and Ad Carlson, two of the city's top flight bowlers, are leading the Windy City, Krumske with 209.36 and Carlson with 209.25. George Notz with 205.43 has a slight margin over John Russell, whose average is 205.30.

Other averages:

Joe Fliger, 204.10; Al Kowalski, 203.29; Don Pinc, 203.28; Joe Wilman, 203.10; John Small, 202.19; Wally Freitag, 201.16, and Ed Hymes, 200.18.

* * *

The last two weeks will long be remembered in the North End league as a result of the two record breaking scores turned in by the Schamberger Schlitz team, a 3,458 team series and 1,235 team game. The previous records of 3,436 by the Moores and 1,228 by the Baby Ruths had stood for 10 years in the north side circuit which is now in its 23d season.

This heavy shooting has given the Schambergers a 1,030 team average, one of the highest in the country. Despite this firing their lead over the Pepsi-Colas has been reduced to two games.

The Women.

Marge Lindvall and Nina Van Camp tied for the week's high in Bruck's Women's Major league, each with 598 series. Other scores:

Margaret Luchsinger and Ann Unhoch, 558; Mary Gordon, 552; Kitty Gebler, 546; Ethel Kelly, 537; Ann Dubsky, 530; Bee Hochstadter, 528; Evelyn Hogan, 527; Carrie Enders, 521; Sara Hannblom and Agnes Pitelka, 519; Nettie Kolb, 513; Catherine Coyle, 504, and Mary Gebauer, 503.

* * *

Par-Mar Engineering stretched its margin to 9 games in the South Shore Tuesday Women's league by winning 3 games from Individual Towel, meanwhile the stretch between second and eleventh places in the 12 team circuit was reduced to 7 games. Taylor's Dry Goods won 2 from Tighe Woods to pull into a second place tie with the Tellone Beauty Salon, which dropped a pair to Borden Ice Cream.

* * *

The Budweisers of the Congress league set a new mark for Illinois teams to shoot at when they rolled 2,880 on games of 903, 994, and 983 on the closing day of the state tournament in Aurora. Irene Engel led the team with 217-213-223—653, while Celia Grob got 544; Henrietta Wilman, 574; Carrie Enders, 584, and Lee Liepe, 525. Celia Grob won the singles with 639, and the all-events with 1,757.

Spotting the Pins.

Bowling did its bit for the Good Fellows and provided a big night for a house full of fans when the team of six baseball players squeezed out an 18 pin victory over the Schamberger Schlitzes of the North End Traveling league in North Town Recreation. The ball players, Gabby Hartnett, Ray Schalk, Red Faber, Tony Kauffmann, Jimmy Archer, and Bob O'Farrell, won the first and last games and rolled a 3,144 series. The Schamberger team of Harry Ledene Jr., Al Bartock, Ted Hjort, Frank Karthelser, and Bill Zelasko, was paced by Hjort's 702. O'Farrell rolled 626 for the ball players. The event increased the Good Fellow fund by $110.50. . . . Up north they're talking about the 757 string rolled recently by Matt Faetz Sr., on the 5961 North Ridge avenue alleys. Matt, a former title holder, opened with a railroad, then struck out for 279; got five more strikes to start his second game and finished with 253, then clustered strikes and spares for a 225 count in the third game. . . . Bill Mangam rolled a record 289 game and 673 series as his team, the H. H. Herbsts, won two games from American Glass in the Insurance league. Loyalty Group won three from America Fore and Commercial Union swept its series with the Pacific Nations. London and Lancashire, Youngberg-Carlson, and Western Adjustment each won a pair. . . . It's the merriest of Christmases to Math Lueckert, Pete Howley, Jerry Peck, Matt Faetz and the rest of the veterans who have played a leading part in building the popularity of bowling; to such promising young pinmen as Harry Ledene Jr., Glenn Gersch, Bob Howley, and the east's Charley Johnson; likewise to the 300,000 or more bowlers of ages between who make Chicago the hub of tenpin activity . . . one of the more interesting recent matches was the five game series in which Glenn Gersch, 17 year old Morgan Park High school student and member of the Loughlin plumbing team, defeated Joseph Pistello of Hyde Park High school. The match was rolled on Ray Schalk's Beverly alleys. The scores:

Gersch .....279 189 237 191 232—1,128
Pistello .....171 151 207 178 193— 900

Samuelson's Major League.

The leading Pat's Tap Room's 3,165 series and Harry Ledene's 725 individual total stood out in Samuelson's Major league competition. The Pats extended their lead to five games by winning three from Budweiser while the second place Wallace Coals were dropping a pair to the Fritzi Scheffs. Gene Mytys turned in a 653 series to boost his average to 202, two pins above that of Clare Steinke, the runner-up. Scores:

Pat's Tap Room..1,047 1,028 1,070—3,165
Budweiser .... 930 946 926—2,802
Matt Siwe, 264, 709; Geo. Rudy, 258, 676; Stan Keegan, 603; Les Flaska, 234, 638; Ed Kleindienst, 605.
Michelob ....1,033 991 1,042—3,066
Mee & Ramme... 958 896 958—2,813
Harry Ledene Jr., 249, 240, 235, 725; Fred Wermich, 234, 635; Joe Heinrich, 221; Leo Matson, 244, 620.
Samuelson & Rein. 947 992 974—2,913
Samuelson's Kids. 917 911 863—2,691
Dick Handwerk, 231, 245, 661.
Fritzi Scheffs.... 958 979 903—2,837
J. J. Wallace Coals 927 966 999—2,892
Art Unholz, 231, 276, 685; Gene Mytys, 243, 653; Herb Gumz, 629.

Randolph League.

Amidies Tap Room rolled up the surprising total of 3,224, but was able to win only two games from the Franklin MacVeagh five in Randolph Major league bowling competition. The match was featured by three high individual totals, Joe Sehr's 743, which was high for the evening; J. Burke's 699, and Henry Lorenz's 678.

Curtiss J. J....... 963 890 934—2,788
Wagner & Horan. 813 857 888—2,588
Birk Brothers ... 980 1,010 1,081—3,077
Whitecaps ...... 912 1,019 1,087—3,019
Roy Thompson, 662; Stewart Watson, 638.
Mineralites ......1,018 1,097 1,026—3,141
J. J. Butler.......1,046 1,020 985—3,051
Dick Winsberg, 701; Buck Flint, 652.
Nonebetter ......1,042 991 1,011—3,044
Live Stock ...... 938 938 983—2,859
Mike Marinello, 654.
J. L. Gills........ 944 1,003 1,086—3,033
Furman Funerals 987 1,030 890—2,898
Walter Freitag 279, 694.
Budweisers ......1,113 1,058 1,068—3,239
G. & W. .... 859 974 987—2,820
George Theel, 696; Don Pine, 650; John Small, 668; Joe Wolman, 655.
Rupperts .... 996 963 1,016—2,975
La Palina ....1,049 941 935—2,935
Lou Hoerstman, 712.

Gold Coast Major League.

The Joseph L. Gills scattered the pins for a 3,287 series on individual totals ranging from 616 to 719, and on the strength of this effort took a 1-game margin for second place over the team they defeated., the Pabst Blue Ribbons, with whom they had been tied. They also pulled 2 games ahead of the Triangle Shirts, who likewise had been in the 3-way tie for second and who dropped 3 games to the Kruse Service Stations. The Gills were unable to pare down the Budweisers' 8 game lead, however, the Buds taking 3 from the Williams Jewelers.

CONN'S NAME HEADS BOXING SCROLL OF 1939

BY FRANK MASTRO.

The 1939 scroll of boxing history is ready to be rolled up and the big name on the document is that of Billy Conn, 22 year old Pittsburgh boxer, who won the light heavyweight championship by beating Melio Bettina in a 15 round bout in Madison Square Garden on July 13. Conn succeeds John Henry Lewis to the 175 pound title, Lewis retiring from the ring following a one round technical knockout at the hands of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis last Jan. 25 because of an eye injury.

Because of lack of suitable opposition in his own class Conn is preparing to enter the heavyweight division in quest of a title match with Louis. Conn expects to meet Bob Pastor in Yankee stadium next summer. Pastor will give the Pittsburgh lad a severe test. Bob is no soft touch as testified by the anxious moments he gave Louis' backers before suffering a knockout at the hands of Bomber Joe in a title contest in Detroit, Sept. 20. The knockout came in the 11th round of a bout scheduled for 20 rounds. A crowd of 33,868 paid a gross gate of $347,870 [including $17,500 for radio rights].

Louis Collects $118,400.

Louis collected 40 per cent, $118,400, and Pastor received 17½ per cent, $51,800.

Louis also defended his crown against Jack Roper in Los Angeles, April 17, and Tony Galento in New York the following June 28. Fans numbering 21,125 contributed $87,697 to see the Brown Bomber floor Roper for the count in 2 minutes 20 seconds of the first round. The largest crowd to attend a heavyweight fight during the year paid $333,302 to watch Louis knock out Galento in 2:29 of the fourth round in Yankee stadium. Attendance was 34,852. The Pastor contest was Joe's eighth title defense and boosted his earnings for 1939 to $300,688. The 1934 Chicago Golden Gloves light heavyweight title holder's grand total for a five year professional campaign is $1,556,036.

One of the highlights of the year was Harry Thomas' confession to THE TRIBUNE that he participated in fake bouts against Max Schmeling in New York Dec. 13, 1937, and against Tony Galento in Philadelphia Nov. 14, 1938. Schmeling won on a technical knockout in eight rounds and Galento won on a technical knockout in three.

Hostak Regains Laurels.

Al Hostak, who lost his middleweight title to Solly Krieger the latter part of 1938, regained his laurels by stopping Krieger in the fourth round in a return contest in Seattle, June 27. When Hostak accomplished this feat he did something no middleweight has achieved since Stanley Ketchell took back his crown from Billy Papke in 1908. Altho Al is the real successor to the championship the New York boxing commission refused to give him recognition and it held an elimination tournament. Ceferino Garcia, little more than a welterweight, won the meet and was given title status in New York.

Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., member of the 1934 intercity Golden Gloves team, is a contender for the championship by virtue of five consecutive knockouts.

Henry Armstrong, who was relieved of his lightweight title by Lou Ambers Aug. 22, finished the year still in possession of the welterweight crown. His strongest challenger is Young Al Davis of Brooklyn, who has a record of 37 straight triumphs. Davis ended the comeback aspirations of Tony Canzoneri by sending the former lightweight title holder to the canvas for the count on Nov. 1. There are many who believe Davis would lift Armstrong's championship if they meet.

Too Many "Title" Bouts.

Armstrong didn't do himself good by engaging in several "title" bouts with hand picked opponents.

Meanwhile, Ambers' achievement in regaining his lightweight title earned him recognition as No. 1 comebacker for 1939 by the nation's sports experts.

Joey Archibald, former Providence college student, is the new featherweight champ. He won the honor by scoring a decision in 15 rounds over Leo Rodak in Providence April 18. He succeeds Armstrong, who renounced the belt after dethroning Barney Ross as welterweight ruler. Joey put the title on the block for the first time against Harry Jeffra in Washington, D. C., the following Sept. 28. He won an unimpressive victory in 15 rounds.

There also is a new bantamweight title holder—Georgie Pace, colored boxer of Cleveland. The National Boxing association named Pace champion after Sixto Escobar resigned the title to fight as a featherweight. Tony Olivera of San Francisco is a leading contender.

ZIVIC AND ARON DEFER ARRIVAL OF SANTA CLAUS

Boxers Continue Drills for Coliseum Bout.

Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh knockout king, and Milt Aron, Illinois' No. 1 welterweight, will continue training this afternoon in preparation for a 10 round bout in the Coliseum Wednesday. Altho they will ignore Christmas eve celebration until later each trusts there is a Santa Claus.

Apart from the direct financial reward there will be a great thrill in victory, especially for Aron. Inasmuch as Zivic is No. 1 contender for a match with Champion Henry Armstrong a triumph would raise Aron's prestige considerably. Milt will be searching for his sixth straight decision.

Aron Reaches Early Peak.

Aron resumed drills in Trafton's gymnasium after being given a vacation Friday, his second in six days. His handlers explained the rangy boxer has reached top condition before time. The chief difficulty now is to keep him from overtraining. Milt carried 150 pounds after a workout Thursday, the agreed weight for Wednesday's bout.

Zivic is no stranger to Chicago. In five previous local appearances he scored three victories and lost two decisions. Laddie Tonelli knocked him out in the Coliseum five years ago. In two subsequent meetings against Tonelli in Pittsburgh, however, Fritzie scored a technical knockout each time.

Lello to Oppose Lander.

Principals in Wednesday's supporting matches also will work out today. Pete Lello, challenger for Lou Ambers' lightweight title, meets Eddie Lander, west side product, in a 10 round secondary feature. A 10 round opener involves Altus Allen, 1939 International Golden Gloves heavyweight winner, and Lee Oma of Detroit. Henry Wacker encounters Harry Sutton in a six round event.

After working out on Friday, Lello scaled 133½ pounds, one-half more than the stipulated mark. As a result he was ordered to rest yesterday.

Seeks Ambers' Title.

Off his record this year, the rejuvenated Lello is the best boxer of his weight in the game, with the possible exception of Lou Ambers, division champion. Pete started his current victory string by knocking out Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, Tex., in White City last March 24. The knockout came in the seventh round. This achievement is of vital importance in view of the fact that Jenkins is being considered for a title match against Ambers following his knockout of Billy Marquart in Madison Square Garden recently.

Allen will be seeking revenge for a one round knockout at the hands of Oma in an earlier meeting. Allen believes this setback was an accident. He is confident of gaining revenge.

CASTLEMAN IS REINSTATED BY LANDIS' RULING

New York, Dec. 23 [Special].—Clydell Castleman, the New York Giants' temperamental pitcher, officially was reinstated by Commissioner Landis today. Castleman was suspended by Manager Bill Terry last summer when he refused to report to the Giant's Jersey City farm after he had been waived to the Giants and passed up by every other club when waivers were asked.

The youthful hurler, who was 25 years old in September, showed promise when he won 15 games for the Giants four years ago. After a disappointing season in 1936, he came back and won 11 games the following campaign before a severe injury to his back cut short his hurling in midseason. After an operation on his spine the following winter, Castleman failed to regain form. But the Giants still hope he will be able to help their weak pitching staff.

PIRATES WILL GIVE PARKER BASEBALL TRIAL

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP).—Half Back Clarence Parker, a standout with the Brooklyn football Dodgers, is trading his football cleats for a set of baseball spikes.

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced last night they will take the former Duke university star to spring training camp on trial and if he can convince Manager Frankie Frisch of his worth will buy his contract from the Portsmouth [Va.] club of the Class B Piedmont league.

An infielder, Parker played 122 games for Portsmouth last season, batting above .300. He plays shortstop.

Ring Champions

Joe Louis, Chicago, heavyweight.
Billy Conn, Pittsburgh, light heavyweight.
*Al Hostak, Seattle, Wash., and Ceferino Garcia, Los Angeles, Cal., middleweight.
Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, welterweight.
Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., lightweight.
Joey Archibald, Providence, R. I., featherweight.
Georgie Pace, Cleveland, O., bantamweight.
Little Dado, Manila, P. I., flyweight.

*Hostak is recognized by the National Boxing association and Garcia by the New York Athletic commission.

CHOICE PHOTOS OF 1939
Eye-stoppers from the thousands of top-notch photos of 1939 are reviewed
IN TODAY'S COLOR GRAPHIC

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ICE PHOTOS OF 1939

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DAY'S COLOR GRAPHIC

SNOW MANTLES CHRISTMAS TREES IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

Snow paints a beautiful Christmas picture in the wooded areas of northern Wisconsin. Scenes such as this are brought to the woodsman's mind as he sits at home gazing at the lighted and bedecked Christmas tree which thruout the world is a symbol of the season.

Deer pick their way softly thru the snow covered woods of northern Wisconsin. Associated with Santa Claus and his sleigh these gentle woods creatures are part of the Christmas scene. A sight such as this is among the treasured memories of the hunter and sportsman.

CHRISTMAS TREE HOLDS MEMORIES OF NORTH WOODS

Outdoorsman Envisions Fishing, Hunting Trips.

BY BOB BECKER.

Millions of Christmas trees have been set up in American homes to add to the atmosphere and beauty of our holiday season. Some of the trees which will be lighted tonight to usher in one of our most deeply religious holidays will be beautiful spruces, but many of the trees around which our Christmas celebration centers are fragrant balsams which already have felt the stern touch of winter in the north country.

All of us associate the spruces, balsams, the wreaths of cedar and long-leafed pine, and branches of green holly with the Christmas season. We like to have something green in our homes—a custom and an innate desire so old that it is lost in religious observances which antedate the Christian era.

Messenger from the Outdoors.

Altho the Christmas tree and other greens which decorate our homes at this time of the year add much to our pleasure and delight the eye with their colors, to the outdoorsman who has walked on distant wilderness trails and watched the flickering light of a campfire in front of a tent, the balsam or spruce Christmas tree also is a silent messenger from the outdoors. It brings reminders of delightful trips into the north woods, now blanketed with snow. And best of all, our little Christmas tree does not come from a forest that is shattered and blackened by shell fire.

When we decorated our balsam Christmas tree during the week and caught the rich pungent fragrance of its tiny leaves, it reminded us of many unforgettable days in the outdoors, an experience that doubtless is shared by many outdoor fans. We saw in our mind's eye our camp in the Ontario trout country and the bundles of balsam boughs with which we used to make our bed at night. It brought to mind the thrills and hardships of a winter hunt when we followed moose trails in the hushed woods and snowshoed thru spruce swamps which resembled a fairyland after a light fluffy snowfall . . . a hidden bass lake far from the beaten path with graceful flattering birches and cedars along the bank . . . and portage trails thru virgin forests.

Hunter Remembers Guides.

Our little balsam tree also made us think of some of our friends in the far north—those guides and trappers in the Yukon who started their happy preparations for Christmas several weeks ago when they mushed their dogs thru the bitter cold and snow to get meat for Christmas dinner. It required no stretch of our imagination to see the Indians coming to the lonely trading post to warm themselves at the white man's fire and watch wide-eyed the celebration of Christmas. Yes, we could see the Indian boys who could not read getting out the Bibles which they were given at the mission.

The long cold night of midwinter already has spread over the northland. There is little daylight in the snow-blown north country. Our friends up their on the frontier won't hear the music of bells chiming Christmas carols. But the spirit, the warmth, and the fraternal feeling that Christmas brings is there nonetheless. And the observance of the day is centered around a little tree just as all of us here in the central states make a little spruce or balsam a focal point for our home celebration of the Christmas season.

Thus the outdoors has an invaluable contribution to make to our Christmas for what would this holiday be without a tree, the beautiful red and green of the southern holly, the wreaths of balsam and pine and other green, living symbols of life?

SHAMROCKS TO MEET HORNETS IN ARENA HOCKEY

Arena Hockey league contests today will bring together the C. Y. O. Shamrocks and Chicago Hornets, who meet for the first time this season. This game will open the card at 2:15 p. m. The Planerts meet Pepsi-Colas in the second game. The starting lineups:

SHAMROCKS.		HORNETS.
[illegible]	G	Riddell
[illegible]	L. D.	Shimmin
[illegible]	R. D.	Miller
[illegible]	L. W.	Vokac
[illegible]	C	Zeman
[illegible]	R. W.	Boutin

SPARES.

C. Y. O.—Litman, Doherty, Carney, Moore, [illegible], Ullen, Tapak, Coleman.
[illegible]—Smart, Hawkins, Jacobsen, Vare-[illegible], Hedberg, Bjorck, Wells, Sasko.

PEPSI-COLAS.		PLANERTS.
[illegible]	G	Ortman
[illegible]	L. D.	Meacham
[illegible]	R. D.	Karger
[illegible]	L. W.	Tennant
[illegible]	C	Topshee
[illegible]	R. W.	Morley

SPARES.

Pepsi-Colas—Petersen, Kelly, Griffis, Evoy, [illegible], Swest, Willette, Ashurst.
Planerts — Anderson, Schwass, Howard, [illegible], Lilly, Foreman, Gergrich.

20 TEAMS WILL TAKE PART IN DE KALB TOURNEY

De Kalb, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Twenty high school quintets will compete in the holiday tournament which will be held here Wednesday thru Saturday. Pairings reveal that outstanding squads, both from western Illinois and the Chicago suburban territory, have signed to take part. The pairings:

Wednesday afternoon—Game 1, Ingleside vs. Riverside; game 2, Antioch vs. Hinsdale; game 3, Leland vs. Malta.

Wednesday night—Game 4, Sandwich vs. St. Charles; game 5, Shabbona vs. Maple Park; game 6, De Kalb vs. Amboy.

Thursday afternoon—Game 7, Rochelle vs. Hinckley; game 8, West Chicago vs. Batavia; game 9, Glenbard vs. winner game 2.

Thursday night—Game 10, Geneva vs. winner game 3; game 11, Sycamore vs. winner game 1; game 12, Waterman vs. winner game 4.

RECORD CROWDS TO SEE MAJOR BOWL CONTESTS

[Continued from first sport page.]

that are ranked virtually on even terms. The No. 1 team plays the first quarter and softens up the opposition. The No. 2 club then takes over to continue the pounding, and, if its scoring record looks better, it's due in large measure to the ground work done by the starters.

Trojans Even Better Equipped.

Against this one-two, exemplified offensively by George Cafego and his tail back replacement, Johnny Butler, Southern California will send a squad even better equipped on a man power basis and presenting on attack a one-two-three punch with a Howard Jones patent.

An individual rather than a team proposition, it consists of quarter backs Grenville Lansdell, Ambrose Schindler and Doyle Nave. They are so much on a par that, from game to game, Howard Jones rarely has known which was the first-stringer and which the substitutes. Lansdell has been the most consistent, yet it's worth remembering that it was Nave, then a third-stringer, who threw the passes that beat Duke in the last Rose bowl game.

This game also will find great linemen facing each other—Ed Molinski of Tennessee, and Blackjack Harry Smith of the Trojans, both of them guards.

Two More in Sugar Bowl.

There'll be two more in the Sugar bowl—John Kimbrough, the full back who does the majority of the ball carrying for Texas A. and M., and Harley McCollum, the biggest tackle in two 200 pound Tulane lines. Off their past performances, this game shapes up as a battle of the Aggies' better balanced attack and sound defense against the Tulane forwards and an offense that has produced its scores chiefly on power plays, with only infrequent resource to aerial maneuvers.

In Miami's Orange bowl, the size and the power will be on the side of Missouri's Big Six champion Tigers, with deception and speed the chief weapons of Bill Alexander's Georgia Tech squad which tied Tulane and Tennessee for the Southeastern conference title. Missouri also will have a potent weapon in the passes of Paul Christman, which helped carry Missouri to victory over all except one of its regular season rivals, Ohio State's Big Ten champions.

Southern California will be protecting a perfect record in the Rose bowl. Of the 22 games played since 1916, the Trojans have played in and won 5. They started off with a 14 to 3 victory over Penn State in 1923; won the highest scoring game in the series, 47 to 14, from Pitt, in 1930; beat Tulane, 21 to 12, in 1932; ran ran up the series' most one-sided score, 35 to 0, against Pitt in 1933, and then beat Duke, 7 to 3, in the 1939 game.

Ninth Southern Visitor.

Tennessee, appearing on the coast for the first time, will be the ninth southern team to go into the Pasadena stadium. Dixie elevens have accounted for four of the invaders' eight victories. The last invited team to win was Pitt against Washington in 1937.

Next in point of age to the Rose bowl is the Orange bowl. The Missouri-Georgia Tech meeting will be the eighth in a series that started in 1933 with Miami university beating Manhattan before only 3,500 spectators, but last year produced a 28,154 crowd to see Tennessee wallop Oklahoma.

Have Impressive Records.

The eight teams which will play in the four big bowls on New Year's day compiled impressive records. Tennessee and Texas A. and M. won all their games.

Tulane was the winner in all except one, being tied, 14 to 14, by North Carolina; Southern California lost none but played two ties, with Oregon in the first game of its regular season and with U. C. L. A. in the last; Clemson, Boston college and Missouri lost one each, to Tulane, 7 to 6; Florida, 7 to 0, and Ohio State, 19 to 0, respectively, and Georgia Tech, unbeaten and untied in conference competition, was beaten by Notre Dame on a field goal, 17 to 14, and by Duke on a missed extra point, 7 to 6.

ARMY'S GYM SCHEDULE.

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 23 [Special].—Army's gymnastic team will compete in six matches this winter, meeting M. I. T. Feb. 10, followed the next Saturday by a triangular match with Dartmouth and Penn State, then by dual meets with Navy, Princeton, and Temple. The intercollegiate meet will be held here March 23.

No Christmas turkey for this northern Wisconsin hunter. He has bagged his pheasant dinner in the snow covered woods.

Texas Tackle to Play Guard on West Eleven

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 23 (AP).—Park Myers, 226 pound giant, played tackle during his University of Texas football career but in the East-West All-Star charity game New Year's day his talents will be combined in a running guard position.

Coaches Biff Jones of Nebraska and Orin Hollingsberry of Washington State college, sized up Myers today and agreed the big fellow was the answer to one of their problems in building the western team.

Cordill Suffers Leg Injury.

The west squad practiced on fourteen plays during morning and afternoon workouts. Ollie Cordill, right half from Rice Institute, developed a case of knotted leg muscles but was expected to mend quickly.

Rain forced the eastern squad to forego morning field drill but Coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota had their 22 charges working at top speed later in the day.

The session was devoted chiefly to searching for safety men and five were discovered, George Sternweiss of North Carolina, Dick Cassiano of Pittsburgh, Steve Sitko of Notre Dame, Lou Brock of Purdue, and George McAfee of Duke. Sitko is listed as a quarterback and McAffee as fullback but both, in addition to the others, have had experience at halfback.

Sitko Proves He Can Kick.

"All five are excellent punt returners as well as being well grounded in defense," Kerr said.

Punting and field goal kicking was stressed. Sitko, altho not used in either capacity at Notre Dame, was impressive. He rivaled Duke's McAffee and Ronnie Cahill of Holy Cross in the long punting drills. Two linemen, Jim Turner, Holy Cross guard, and Win Pedersen, Minnesota tackle were given long workouts as place kickers.

Both squads will work out tomorrow and on Christmas.

Fletcher of Pirates Gets Baseball Fever Early

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP).—First Baseman Elbie Fletcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates is going to get a head start on training for the 1940 campaign. From his home in Wollaston, Mass., Fletcher wrote officials to send his glove so he could start working out in a college cage early in the year. Obtained from the Boston Bees last year, Fletcher played brilliantly for the Pirates.

GREAT ATHLETES CLASH THIS WEEK IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., Dec. 23 (AP).—Champion athletes, individually and by teams, will appear here next week in America's outstanding winter sports program leading up to the Sugar Bowl football game New Year's day between Texas A. and M. and Tulane.

Football champions of the Southwest and co-champions of the Southeastern conferences; basketball champions of the Big Ten and the Southeastern conference; outstanding track stars and ranking tennis players of the United States and England will show the fans how an expert does it.

Amateur boxers of Philadelphia and New Orleans, champion yachtsmen from gulf coast points and oarsmen from Rollins college and the Orleans Rowing club will complete the program.

Buckeyes Meet Kentucky.

Ohio State's Big Ten basketball champions and the Southeastern conference title-holders, Kentucky, open the carnival Wednesday. The Ohioans have come successfully thru several warmup games and their opponents ar fresh from a 55 to 31 victory over Clemson, Southern conference champions.

Charles Hare, England's No. 1 tennis player, will compete in a tournament starting Thursday with 6 of the first ten ranking American players for 1939. Bobby Riggs, Sugar Bowl victor two years ago and America's top listed star, is entered with the defending champion, Bryan Grant, listed No. 7; Don McNeill, No. 3; Elwood Cooke, No. 6; Gardnar Mulloy, No. 8, and Henry Prusoff, No. 10. Finals will be played Sunday.

Boxers Clash Friday.

Friday night in the Swank auditorium's boxing ring New Orleans scrappers face a favored Philadelphia team led by Billy Speary, 118 pounder, who has a record of 150 knockouts, 66 decisions, and 9 losses.

Saturday the eight oared shells of Rollins college and the Orleans Rowing club will race, preceding a sailing regatta on Lake Pontchartrain with 11 classes of boats entered.

New Year's eve will bring into track competition the greatest array of stars in the Sugar Bowl meet history. In the 1,500 meter run are Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Blaine Rideout, Chuck Fenske, and Louis Zamperini.

In the 400 meters are Erwin Miller of Southern California, National A. A. U. champion, and others just as well known.

OFFICIAL 1939 NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING RECORDS.

[Pitchers who pitched at least 10 complete games based on lowest percentage of earned runs per 9 inning game.]

—Rating— ER	PC		G	IP	W	L	Pct	SO	A	HB	BB	SO	WP	ER	ER Aver
1	2	Walters, Cincinnati	39	319	27	11	.711	2	250	6	109	137	8	81	2.29
2	10	Hubbell, New York	29	154	11	9	.550	..	150	2	24	62	2	47	2.75
3	1	Derringer, Cincinnati	38	301	25	7	.781	5	321	3	35	128	2	98	2.93
4	6	Casey, Brooklyn	40	227	15	10	.600	..	228	11	54	79	4	74	2.93
5	13	Fette, Boston	27	146	10	10	.500	6	123	1	61	35	3	48	2.96
6	11	Passeau, 8 Phil-34 Chi	42	274	15	13	.536	2	269	5	73	137	..	100	3.28
7	3	French, Chicago	36	194	15	8	.652	2	205	1	50	98	5	71	3.29
8	9	Lee, Chicago	37	282	19	15	.559	1	295	1	85	105	4	108	3.45
9	7	Davis, St. Louis	49	248	22	16	.579	3	279	3	48	70	2	100	3.62
10	5	Hamlin, Brooklyn	40	270	20	13	.606	2	255	..	54	88	2	109	3.63
11	11	Posedel, Boston	33	221	15	13	.536	5	221	..	78	73	1	96	3.91
12	8	Pressnell, Brooklyn	31	157	9	7	.563	2	171	1	33	43	3	70	4.01
13	4	Gumbert, New York	36	244	18	11	.621	2	257	1	81	81	5	117	4.32
14	14	Klinger, Pittsburgh	37	225	14	17	.452	2	251	3	81	64	6	109	4.36
15	16	Bowman, Pittsburgh	37	185	10	14	.417	1	217	7	43	58	1	92	4.48
16	15	Higbe, 9 Chi-34 Phil	43	210	12	15	.444	1	220	10	123	95	7	109	4.67
17	18	Beck, Philadelphia	34	183	7	14	.333	..	203	3	64	77	1	96	4.72
18	17	Mulcahy, Philadelphia	38	226	9	16	.360	1	246	11	93	59	11	125	4.98

BALKS—Walters, 3; Lee, Davis, Posedel, Pressnell, Gumbert, 1 each. TIES—Casey, 2; Derringer, Fette, Passeau, French, Hamlin, Pressnell, Higbe, Beck, 1 each.

[Pitchers participating in 10 or more games, but not pitching 10 complete games.]

	G	IP	W	L	Pct	SO	A	HB	BB	SO	WP	ER	ER Aver
Johnson, Cincinnati	20	31	.	3	.000	..	30	..	13	10	1	7	2.03
Wyatt, Brooklyn	16	109	8	3	.727	2	88	2	39	52	3	28	2.31
Thompson, Cincinnati	42	152	13	5	.722	3	130	3	55	87	1	43	2.55
Frankhouse, Boston	23	38	.	2	.000	..	37	1	18	12	2	11	2.60
Bowman, St. Louis	51	169	13	5	.722	2	141	1	60	78	3	49	2.60
Lynn, New York	26	50	1	..	1.000	..	44	2	21	22	..	17	3.06
Coffman, New York	28	38	1	2	.333	..	50	3	6	9	..	13	3.08
Shoffner, 25 Boston-10 Cincinnati	35	170	6	8	.429	..	176	3	53	57	1	60	3.18
Cooper, St. Louis	45	211	12	6	.667	2	208	2	97	130	4	76	3.24
Mungo, Brooklyn	14	77	4	5	.444	..	70	3	33	34	2	28	3.27
Bauers, Pittsburgh	15	54	2	4	.333	..	46	1	25	12	1	20	3.33
Brown, Pittsburgh	47	200	9	13	.409	1	232	2	52	71	3	75	3.37
Dean, Chicago	19	96	6	4	.600	2	98	1	17	27	..	36	3.37
Lanning, Boston	37	129	5	6	.455	..	120	2	53	45	1	45	3.42
Moore, Cincinnati	42	188	13	12	.520	2	177	6	95	81	3	72	3.45
Melton, New York	41	207	12	15	.444	2	214	4	65	95	2	82	3.57
Welland, St. Louis	32	146	10	12	.455	3	146	6	50	63	..	58	3.58
Sullivan, Boston	31	114	6	9	.400	..	114	2	50	46	4	46	3.63
Russell, Chicago	29	69	4	3	.571	..	78	..	24	32	1	28	3.65
Shoun, St. Louis	53	103	3	1	.750	..	98	2	42	50	1	43	3.76
Warneke, St. Louis	34	162	13	7	6.50	3	160	2	49	59	2	68	3.78
McGee, St. Louis	43	156	12	5	.706	4	155	..	59	56	2	66	3.80
Johnson, Philadelphia	22	111	8	8	.500	..	112	1	15	37	..	47	3.81
Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn	27	151	7	9	.438	..	178	3	28	44	..	65	3.87
Swift, Pittsburgh	36	130	5	7	.417	1	150	3	28	56	..	56	3.87
Page, Chicago	27	139	7	7	.500	1	169	1	37	43	2	60	3.88
MacFayden, Boston	33	192	8	14	.364	..	221	4	59	46	2	83	3.89
Errickson, Boston	28	128	6	9	.400	..	143	1	54	33	3	57	4.01
Root, Chicago	35	167	8	8	.500	..	189	2	34	65	..	75	4.04
Lohrmon, New York	38	186	12	13	.480	1	200	3	45	70	5	84	4.06
Sewell, Pittsburgh	52	176	10	9	.526	1	177	1	73	69	1	80	4.09
Grissom, Cincinnati	33	154	9	7	.563	..	145	1	56	53	4	70	4.09
Brown, New York	31	56	4	..	1.000	..	69	1	25	24	3	26	4.18
Poindexter, Philadelphia	11	30	..	..	.000	..	29	..	15	12	..	14	4.20
Sunkel, St. Louis	20	85	4	4	.500	1	79	1	56	54	9	40	4.24
Turner, Boston	25	158	4	11	.267	..	181	4	51	50	2	75	4.27
Blanton, Pittsburgh	10	42	2	3	.400	..	45	..	10	11	1	20	4.29
Hutchinson, Brooklyn	41	106	5	2	.714	..	103	1	51	46	1	51	4.33
Tamulis, Brooklyn	39	159	9	8	.529	1	177	8	45	83	6	77	4.36
Castleman, New York	12	34	1	2	.333	..	36	..	23	6	2	17	4.50
Tobin, Pittsburgh	25	145	9	9	.500	..	194	2	33	43	1	73	4.53
Butcher, 19 Philadelphia-14 Pitts.	33	191	6	17	.261	2	235	1	74	48	2	98	4.62
Salvo, New York	32	136	4	10	.286	..	150	5	75	69	3	70	4.63
Van der Meer, Cincinnati	30	129	5	9	.357	..	128	2	95	102	3	67	4.67
Earley, Boston	14	40	1	4	.200	..	49	2	19	9	1	21	4.73
Schumacher, New York	29	182	13	10	.565	1	199	3	89	58	5	97	4.80
Heintzelman, Pittsburgh	17	36	1	1	.500	1	35	..	18	18	2	20	5.00
Whitehill, Chicago	24	89	4	7	.364	1	102	5	50	42	4	51	5.16
Evans, Brooklyn	24	64	1	8	.111	1	74	.	26	28	..	37	5.20
Hollingsworth, 15 Phila-8 Brkln.	23	87	2	11	.154	..	111	1	38	35	3	55	5.69
Pearson, Philadelphia	26	125	2	13	.133	..	144	5	56	29	[illegible]	80	5.76
Niggeling, Cincinnati	10	40	2	1	.667	1	51	2	13	20		26	5.85
Harrell, 4 Chicago-22 Phila	26	112	3	9	.250	..	130	4	62	40	5	73	5.87
Dean, St. Louis	16	43	..	1	.000	..	54	1	10	16	..	29	6.07
Davis, Cincinnati	20	31	1	.	1.000	..	43	1	11	4	2	22	6.39
Lillard, Chicago	20	55	3	5	.375	..	68	3	36	31	2	40	6.55
Andrews, St. Louis	11	16	1	2	.333	..	24	..	12	6	3	12	6.75
Kerksieck, Philadelphia	23	63	..	2	.000	..	81	..	32	13	4	50	7.14
Clemensen, Pittsburgh	12	27	..	1	.000	..	32	3	20	13	1	22	7.33

BALKS—Van der Meer, 2; Harrell, Butcher, Earley, Hutchinson, Evans, Moore, Root, Errickson, M. Brown, Shoun, Bowman, Cooper, MacFayden, 1 each. TIES—Shoffner, Tamulis, Hutchinson, Shoun, Warneke, Cooper, 2 each; Frankhouse, Wyatt, H. Johnson, Niggeling, Thompson, Whitehill, Root, Lanning, Bowman, Andrews, 1 each.

[Pitchers not otherwise rated, alphabetically arranged.]

	G	GS	CG	GF	IP	W	L		G	GS	CG	GF	IP	W	L
Barnicle, Boston	6	1	..	3	18	2	2	Marty, Philadelphia	1	..	..	1	4	..	..
Barrett, St. Louis	1	..	..	1	2	..	1	McCarthy, New Yk.	1	..	..	1	5	..	..
Barrett, Cincinnati	2	..	..	1	5	..	..	Moore, St. Louis	1	..	..	1	1	..	..
Bruner, Philadelphia	4	4	2	..	27	..	4	Moran, Boston	6	2	1	1	20	1	1
Bryant, Chicago	4	4	2	.	31	2	1	Naktenis, Cincinnati	3	..	..	..	4	..	..
Burkart, Phila	5	..	..	3	8	1	..	Olsen, Chicago	4	..	..	4	8	1	..
Callahan, Boston	4	1	1	3	17	1	..	Poffenberger, Brkln.	3	1	..	1	5	..	..
Crouch, Brooklyn	6	3	3	2	38	4	..	Raffensberger, St. L.	1	..	..	1	1	..	..
Dickson, St Louis	1	..	..	1	4	..	..	Rambert, Pittsburgh	2	..	..	2	4	..	..
Doyle, Brooklyn	5	1	1	3	8	1	2	Riddle, Cincinnati	1	..	..	..	2	..	..
Gee, Pittsburgh	3	3	1	..	20	1	2	Schott, Philadelphia	4	..	..	1	11	..	1
Gorman, New York	4	..	..	3	5	..	..	Smith, Philadelphia	5	..	..	1	9	..	..
Hafey, Philadelphia	2	..	..	1	1	..	..	Swigart, Pittsburgh	3	3	1	..	24	1	1
Henry, Philadelphia	9	1	..	4	23	..	1	Van den Berg, N. Y.	2	1	..	1	6	..	..
Hoffman, Phila	3	..	..	2	6	..	..	Viegel, Boston	2	2	..	..	3	..	1
Jacobs, Cincinnati	1	..	..	1	1	..	..	Weaver, Cincinnati	3	..	..	1	3	..	..
Jeffcoat, Brooklyn	1	..	..	1	2	..	..	Weir, Boston	2	..	..	1	3	..	..
Lanier, St. Louis	7	6	2	..	38	2	1	Wittig, New York	5	2	1	..	17	..	2
Livengood, Cin'nati	5	..	..	3	6	..	..								

[Pitchers with 10 or more complete games, ranked according to complete game victories and defeats.]

	G	CG	W	L	T	Pct		G	CG	W	L	T	Pct
Hamlin, Brooklyn	40	19	19	..	..	1.000	Pressnell, Brooklyn	31	10	8	2	..	.800
Davis, St. Louis	49	13	13	..	..	1.000	Casey, Brooklyn	40	15	11	3	1	.786
French, Chicago	36	10	10	..	..	1.000	Lee, Chicago	37	20	15	5	..	.750
Hubbell, N. Y.	29	10	9	1	..	.900	Passeau, Phil.-Chi	42	17	12	5	..	.706
Derringer, Cin'nati	38	28	24	3	1	.889	Posedel, Boston	33	18	12	6	..	.667
Gumbert N. Y.	36	14	12	2	..	.857	Bowman, Pittsbgh.	37	10	6	4	..	.600
Walters, Cincinnati	39	31	26	5	..	.839	Mulcahy, Phila.	38	14	8	6	..	.571
Fette, Boston	27	11	9	2	..	.818	Higbe, Chi.-Phila.	43	14	8	6	..	.571
Klinger, Pittsburgh	37	10	8	2	..	.800	Beck, Philadelphia	34	12	4	8	..	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE FEW HIT GAMES, 1939.

[One Hit Games.]

April 20—Warneke, St. Louis, vs. Chicago.
June 18—Fette, Boston, vs. Cincinnati [second game].
Aug. 23—Posedel, Boston, vs. Pittsburgh [first game].

[Two Hit Games.]

May 29—Pressnell, Brooklyn, vs. Boston.
June 18—Hamlin and Pressnell, Brooklyn [lost], vs. Chicago [first game].
June 23—Lohrman, New York, vs. Cincinnati.
June 24—Mulcahy, Philadelphia, vs. Chicago.
July 26—Sunkel, St. Louis, vs. New York.
Aug. 11—Higbe, Philadelphia, vs. New York.
Aug. 20—Butcher, Pittsburgh, vs. Chicago [5⅓ innings, second game].
Aug. 26—Walters, Cincinnati, vs. Brooklyn [first game].
Sept. 13—Thompson, Cincinnati, vs. Brooklyn.
Sept. 13—Gumbert, New York, vs. Pittsburgh [first game].

[Three Hit Games.]

April 20—Fette, Boston, vs. Philadelphia.
May 2—Klinger, Pittsburgh, vs. Brooklyn.
May 10—Fette, Boston, vs. Chicago.
May 21—Dean, Chicago, vs. Boston.
May 25—Moore and Thompson, Cincinnati, vs. New York.
June 8—Fette, Boston, vs. Pittsburgh.
June 9—Posedel, Boston, vs. Pittsburgh.
June 11—Bowman, Warneke, and Cooper, St. Louis, vs. Philadelphia [second game].
July 8—Fette, Boston, vs. Philadelphia.
July 23—Moore, Cincinnati, vs. Philadelphia [second game].
July 23—Bowman, St. Louis, vs. Brooklyn [first game].
July 28—Walters, Cincinnati, vs. Boston.
July 29—Gumbert, Melton, and Lynn, New York, vs. Chicago.
Aug. 10—Hamlin, Brooklyn, vs. Philadelphia [first game].
Aug. 16—McGee, St. Louis, vs. Pittsburgh [second game].
Aug. 26—Melton, New York, vs. Pittsburgh [second game].
Sept. 8—Mulcahy, Philadelphia [lost], vs. Brooklyn [five innings].
Sept. 23—Doyle, Brooklyn, vs. Philadelphia [second game].
Sept. 28—Tamulis, Brooklyn, vs. Boston [second game].

AMERICAN BEATS NATIONAL IN 2 1939 CLASHES

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The American league had no particular reason to express regret over the way in which its 1939 affairs worked out. The league again won the All-Star decision in midseason combat with the National. The league over which William Harridge presides again captured the world series, making the fifth in succession, four of the jobs being accomplished by the Yankees. Those two triumphs took care of the junior major's competitive pride, but some of the magnates of the circuit would have been better satisfied if the Yanks hadn't made such a runaway of the pennant race.

The Yanks finished their league work 17 games ahead of the second place Boston Red Sox and a bit farther away from the third place Cleveland Indians. These gaps revived the argument that the Yanks outclass their own league, but as a matter of fact the world champions got their biggest edge off the weak sister—the St. Louis Browns, whom they trimmed 19 times in 22 games. The Red Sox beat the Yanks 11 times in 19 games.

Browns Lose Financially.

Because of their weakness on the playing field the Browns not only finished in eighth place but also behind the eight ball financially. Trades engineered by the owners who took over three years ago didn't pan out satisfactorily and the team ceased to be an attraction in its home town as well as on the road. So far as is known it was the only club in the league failing to show a profit. Just what can be done to strengthen the defective member for 1940 is the league's problem.

Included in the American league's 1939 pleasures was the introduction of two lads who lost no time climbing to stardom. One was Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox outfield, who drove in 145 runs, batted .327 and exploded 31 homers, his work helping considerably to make his team the best hitting outfit in the league. The other sensation was Charley Keller, who after being given a regular place in the Yanks' outfield in midseason, finished as a ball of fire in the world series with the Cincinnati Reds.

Two Owners Die.

On the opposite side of the league's ledger was the loss of two owners and the finish of an active career for one of its superathletes. In January Jacob Ruppert, whose millions helped to build up the Yanks to their impregnable position, succumbed to a complication of diseases. Ruppert, who took over the Yanks in 1915, was the dean of American league club presidents. In midsummer J. Louis Comiskey, president-owner of the White Sox died, leaving his baseball holdings in trust for the widow and three children.

The superathlete who came to the end of the trail on the diamond was Lou Gehrig, spoken of as the iron man because of his unbroken string of consecutive games. When the season opened, the iron man had a record of 2,122 games without a miss. He played eight more games before acknowledging he couldn't go farther. Subsequently came the discovery that he was the victim of a rare disease. During the 1938 season Gehrig broke nine records for first basemen and batters.

DiMaggio Takes Bat Title.

It wasn't a matter of great surprise that Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee flash, used his own head as a resting place for the 1939 league batting championship. The San Francisco Italian finished with .381, 57 points higher than his average the previous season. This made it easy for him to beat out Jim Foxx, Boston's home run hitter, who wore the crown after the 1938 season.

During the year night baseball made its debut in the American league. The Athletics introduced it in Shibe park in mid-May. Next to fall in line was the Cleveland club, followed by the White Sox. The night games drew well enough to indicate that at least one more lighting plant will be installed next season. The Sox after dinner games alone drew 202,000 and 80,000 more saw the three city series games played under the Comiskey park lights.

IT'S UP TO MACK AND FRISCH TO THINK UP GAGS

Fresh Note Looked For at Spring Baseball Camps.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

It's a little too early to talk about it, but we've just been looking over the Sox and Cubs exhibition schedules and have been thus reminded that two baseball personages new to the Pacific coast will be in southern California while the Chicagoans are there next spring and will have a great mission.

The two newcomers will lead teams from the same state, but there's a vast span between them in age, personality, temperament, experience, etc. Connie Mack and his Athletics will be in Anaheim, in the Los Angeles territory, and Frankie Frisch will have his Pirates in San Bernardino, in the heart of the orange empire.

Hopes for Fresh Gags.

Purely in the interest of literature, we hope that the aged and sage Mr. Mack and the flip, snarling Mr. Frisch will spend some time thinking up some fresh gags for the southern California newspapers. Some real sparklers are needed badly. Talk of the Rose bowl game will have subsided when the teams get to southern California late in February, but the Santa Anita mania will be raging just after the running of the Derby and just prior to the running of the $100,000 handicap so it will take some fresh stuff to make print for baseball fans.

Jimmy Dykes, with all his ready wit and pleasant personality, no longer is a novelty in coast sports circles and Gabby Hartnett, with all his radio earnings, scarcely can expect to be a great source of news, especially since he has taken to insulting journalists on the basis of his grievances against Chicago writers.

So it is up to Connie and the personable Frankie to get major league baseball some attention on the coast, just to increase the warmth of the California climate, if for no other reason.

If the California writers can get horses, Joe DiMaggio, the Trojans and wrestling out of their minds for intervals and will seek out interviews with Connie Mack and Frankie, leading with what the two newcomers think of the weather, we are sure they will whip up some really good reading. Those California boys can write if they are interested in their subject and it is not their fault, perhaps, that they have been chilled off on some of the Chicago subject matter for several springs.

Chicagoans None Toc Gentle.

If Mr. Mack and Mr. Frisch will remember all the bad weather, especially hurricanes, they have experienced in their years of trekking to Florida they will do all right. Neither is a survivor of the 1933 earthquake, the 1936 freeze, or the 1938 flood. Many of the Chicago baseball folks were refugees from all three of these catastrophes and have been none too tactful with their reminiscences. We have never blamed southern Californians for their attitude toward some of the Chicagoans

But soon enters into California grand and famous Connie Mack and tough, brilliant and also famous Frankie Frisch, late of the Gashouse Gang and Boston radio. They are starting clean in California. We know they will love California and we hope California loves them.

PIRATES SEND BLANTON, JUELICH TO SYRACUSE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP).—President W. E. Benswanger announced tonight the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club has released Pitcher Darrell E. [Cy] Blanton and Jack Juelich, reserve infielder, to Syracuse of the International league.

The two were part of the purchase price for Johnny Gee, the 6 foot 9 inch left hander who cost the Pirates $75,000 cash and four players. Two more Pirates will go to Syracuse later.

Blanton came to Pittsburgh in 1933 from St. Joseph and in 1935, his first full season, led the National league in effectiveness with an earned run average of 2.59. He won 18 games that year and lost 13, but in subsequent seasons failed to approach that mark. He pitched a no hit game against Cleveland in an exhibition game at New Orleans last April 9, but an injured arm kept him out of action later and he took part in only 10 games.

Juelich, whose home is in St. Louis, was drafted from Rochester in the International league in 1939 and in 17 games batted .239.

List Mrs. Merceina Parker as No. 1 in Valley Tennis

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Merceina Weiss Parker, St. Louis' leading woman tennis player and Missouri Valley title holder, was the Missouri Valley Tennis association's top ranking woman player of the 1939 season. Mrs. Parker heads the women's singles rankings announced today and with Frances Jacobson, another St. Louisan, also topped the doubles honor roll. Mrs. Bert Thompson, East St. Louis, Ill., placed No. 2, was the winner of the Heart of America title at Kansas City and runner-up to Mrs. Parker in the valley tournament.

PLAN A TRIP FOR NEW YEAR'S

On the 1939 Chicagoland Highway and Reference Map are shown many interesting spots to visit adjacent to Chicago plus clearly marked details of all roads within 40 and 150 miles. Get your copy of this four color double faced map—the most accurate and complete published for the Chicago area—at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn Street and in Tribune Tower. Price 25c; by mail 30c.

STOCKS DRIFT; TRADERS PREFER SANTA CLAUS PFD.

Few Active Issues Vary as Much as Point.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 23.—Wall street was all but deserted today as brokers and speculators turned their attention to the more important business of helping Santa Claus perform his annual chores. As a result, the stock market turned in an indecisive performance in extremely limited trading.

The limited scope of the market was reflected in the action of the 20 most active issues. Only two showed variations of more than a point from yesterday's close. Six were unchanged and the others were fractions away, in both directions. International Nickel advanced 1¼ and International Paper and Power preferred moved ahead 3⅝ points.

Ticker Idles at Times.

The ticker tape barely moved at times and the day's trading fell to 331,672 shares, from 719,520 yesterday. Few customers visited the brokers' boardrooms and most of the financial houses operated with skeleton forces of employés.

Brokers reported that tax selling continued as a restraining influence on the market, canceling some of the bullish ammunition furnished by favorable business reports.

Active stocks which managed to eke out small gains included Commonwealth Edison, American Radiator, General Electric, Standard Oil of California, Pennsylvania Railroad, Packard, and Woolworth. Loew's, less active, was an isolated strong spot, moving up 2 points.

Holiday Trade Is Influence.

Merchandising shares were aided by reports of large retail spending in virtually every section of the country, with some centers reporting the most substantial sales since 1929.

Steel stocks were neglected, altho United States Steel ended ⅛ higher. A forecast of another small decline in next week's steel industry operations was regarded as of little significance in the trend, since holiday shutdowns were expected.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, Dec. 23, 1939.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	193.89	23.71	108.80
Low	193.62	23.57	108.59
Close	193.77	23.65	108.71
Net change	+0.52	+0.06	+0.09

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stocks.
Net change	....	+0.1	—0.1	....
Saturday	72.7	19.8	39.1	50.9
Prev. day	72.7	19.7	39.2	50.9
Month ago	72.2	20.9	39.7	51.1
Year ago	75.5	22.3	35.1	51.9
1939 High	77.0	23.8	40.6	53.9
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6
1938 high	79.5	23.5	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util	65 stks.
Opening	149.66	31.56	24.95	50.23
11 a. m.	149.68	31.54	24.86	50.21
High	150.04	31.62	25.00	50.35
Low	149.40	31.48	24.84	50.12
Close	149.85	31.58	24.91	50.27
Net change	+0.26	+0.14	—0.04	+0.09

TRADING FIGURES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	241	331
Declines	187	261
Unchanged	194	232
Total issues	622	824
New 1939 highs	5	11
New 1939 lows	1	10
Share volume	331,672	719,520

CHICAGO STOCKS.

TRADING FIGURES.

	Saturday	Friday.
Advances	28	42
Declines	11	29
Unchanged	19	36
Total issues	58	107
Share volume	15,000	27,000

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas [4a]	124½	128½
Aetna Ins [1.60a]	49⅝	51⅝
Aetna Life [1.20a]	31¼	33¼
Am Equit [1]	21¼	22¾
Am Ins Nwk [.50a]	13	14½
Am Reins [1.60]	44¾	46¾
Am Reserve [1.50]	22½	24
Am Surety [2.50]	49¼	51¼
Automobile [1a]	32⅝	34⅝
Balt Amer [.20a]	6½	7½
Carolina [1.30]	28¼	29¾
City of N Y [1.20]	23	24½
Conn Gen Lif [.80]	26¼	28¼
Contin Cas [1.20a]	35¼	37½
Fid & Dep [4a]	125½	[illegible]
Firem's Nwk [.40]	[illegible]	10⅝
Frank Fire [1a]	30¼	32¼
Gen Reinsur [1a]	41⅝	43⅝
Georg Home [1a]	23½	25½
Glens Falls [1.60]	40¼	42¼
Globe & Rep [.50]	11	12½
Globe & Rut	16	18½
Gt Amer Ins [1a]	27⅝	29¼
Hanover [1.20]	25⅝	27⅛
Hartford Fire [2a]	82	85
Home Fire Sec	1⅝	2½
Home Ins [1.20a]	32	34
Homestead [1]	19½	21
Knickerbocker [.50]	9	10
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅝
Maryland Cas	2½	3⅝
Mass Bond [3.50]	60½	62½
Merc Ins Pr	3	4½
Natl Fire [2]	63	65
Natl Liberty [.20a]	7¼	8¼
N. H'pshire [1.60a]	46½	48½
N Y Fire [.80]	15⅝	17⅛
Nor East Ins	3¼	4¼
Nor River [1]	26	27½
Phoenix [2a]	78	82
Prov Wash [1a]	34½	36½
Rep Ins Tex [1.20]	27⅝	29¼
Revere P In [1.20a]	26	27½
Rh Isl Ins	3	4½
St Paul Fire [8]	241	247
Springfield [4.50a]	123½	127
Sun Life [15]	285	335
Travelers [16]	437	447
U S Fid & G [1]	22	23½
U S Fire [2]	51½	53½
Westchester [1.20a]	33⅝	35⅝

DAY'S DIVIDEND ACTIONS

Dividends declared yesterday with payment and record dates follow:

Interim Dividend.

Stock, rate, period—	Interim dividend payable.	Stock of record.
Cent Republic, 15c	Jan. 15	Dec. 30
[Paid 15c last July 15.]		
Gorham Mfg., 50c	Jan. 15	Jan. 2
[Last payment $1 on Dec. 15, 1939.]		
Cent Shrs Trust, 5s	Dec. 23	Dec. 20
[Last payment 40c on Aug. 1, 1939.]		

Increased Dividend.

Froedtert G&M, 20c	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
[Last payment 15c on Nov. 1, 1939.]		

Year End Payment.

1900 Corp class B, [illegible]5c	Dec. 28	Dec. 27
[P[illegible] in 1939.]		

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 23, 1939.
Shares sold today..........331,672
Year ago..........621,110

Saturday, December 23, 1939.
Total sales 1939 to date.....257,373,396
Total sales 1938 to date.....289,848,539

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

1939 High.	1939 Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
		A						
14⅝	8¼	Am Wat Wks	41	11¼	11⅜	11¼	11⅜+	⅛
71½	53	AbbottLab [1.60a]	1	67½	67½	67½	67½	....
11½	6½	Adams Exp [.25g]	8	8¼	8⅜	8	8⅜+	⅛
27½	15⅛	Addressog [1.40]	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
68	45¼	Air Reduction [1a]	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝+	½
10	6½	AlaskaJun [.80g]	8	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝+	⅛
2	⅝	Alleghany Corp	13	⅝	⅞	⅝	⅝	....
20½	5⅝	Do pfd $30 ww	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
28⅛	14	Allegeny-LS [.50g]	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝—	⅛
200½	151½	Al Chem & Dye	2	176	176	176	176	....
15⅛	9⅛	Allied Mills [1g]	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝+	⅛
		C						
31½	25⅝	Cmwlth Edis[1.80]	60	31½	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
8⅜	5	Conde Nast	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
32⅜	15⅛	Consol Aircr	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
9⅝	5⅝	Consol Cigar [.75g]	8	8⅝	9	8⅝	9 +	⅛
11	4⅝	Cons Coprmn[.30g]	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
35	27	Cons Edison [2]	27	29⅞	30	29⅞	30 +	⅛
108¼	101⅝	Do pfd [5]	5	107	107	107	107	....
2⅛	⅞	Consol Film Ind	1	1	1	1	1	....
9⅝	6½	Consol Oil [.80]	45	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	7¼+	⅛
9	1⅝	Consol'n Coal	10	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
34	8¼	Do pfd	2	16¼	16¼	16	16	....
101⅝	88	ConsmPwpfd[4.50]	3	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝—	⅛
17¼	9⅛	Contnr Corp [.25g]	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
22⅛	11⅝	Cont Bak A	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
		J						
		Jarvis W B [1.50g]	4	15⅝	16	15⅝	16 +	¼
		Jewel Tea [4a]	1	87	87	87	87	....
		Johns-Man [2.75g]	5	75	75½	75	75½+	1
		K						
		KaufmannD [.80g]	1	15	15	15	15 +	⅜
		Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+	⅛
		Do B	4	6	6	6	6 +	⅛
		Kennecott C [2g]	10	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	....
		Kimberly-Cla [1a]	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾—	¼
30½	12½	†KingGR $5pf[3g]	0.20	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛—	⅛
26⅛	20	Kresge S S [1.20]	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼+	⅛
29⅝	20¼	Kroger Gr [1.60a]	5	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
		L						
13¼	7	†Laclede Gas	0.20	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
18⅝	14	Lambert Co [1.50]	1	16	16	16	16 +	⅛
25	17	LehighPC [1.50g]	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝—	⅛
8⅝	1¼	Lehigh Val Coal pfd	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
6⅝	2⅛	Leh Val RR	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
27⅜	20	Lehman Corp [.80]	7	22⅜	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝+	⅛
13⅝	9⅝	Lehn & F [1.375g]	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛+	⅛
56⅝	36½	Lib O F C [2.75g]	13	50⅝	51⅛	50⅝	51⅛+	1⅛
		R						
		Reading Co [1]	13	15⅝	15⅝	15¼	15¼—	½
5¼	2⅝	Real Silk Hosiery	1	3½	3½	3½	3½+	⅜
17⅛	9⅝	Rem-Rand [.80]	9	9¾	9⅞	9¾	9⅞+	¼
2⅝	⅞	Reo Motor Car	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
28½	12⅞	Repub Steel	27	23⅝	23⅝	23¼	23½	....
95¾	43	Do cv pf [7.50k]	1	90	90	90	90 +	1
20¼	9⅝	Revere Copper&Br	2	13½	13½	13⅛	13½	....
84	63	†Do pfd	0.20	84	84	84	84 +	3
56	37⅝	†Do 5¼% pfd	0.20	51½	51½	51½	51½—	⅝
11⅝	5⅛	Reynolds Spring	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
58	52	†Rey Tob[2.30g]	0.40	52	52	52	52 —	3½
45	35	Do B [2.30g]	13	37⅝	37¾	37½	37⅝+	⅛
10¼	6⅝	Richfield Oil [.50g]	2	7⅜	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞—	⅛
9¾	6⅛	Ritter Dental	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅜
17½	10	Roan AntCop[.56g]	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼—	¼
34	15⅝	Ruberoid [1.10g]	6	18⅛	18⅛	18	18 —	¾
		S						
51⅝	27⅝	SafewayStrs[2.50a]	2	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝—	⅛
109	82½	†Do 5% pfd [5]	0.80	101	101¼	101	101¼+	¼
49½	27⅛	St Joseph Ld [1a]	1	40½	40½	40½	40½—	⅛
⅞	¼	St L-San Fran	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2	⅝	Do pfd	11	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
17½	10	Schenley Distill	8	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛+	⅛
76½	61	Do pfd [5.50]	1	71	71	71	71 +	⅛
1	⅝	Schulte Ret Stores	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
10⅛	3⅝	Do pfd	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
		Y						
33¼	18¾	Yale & Tow [.60a]	3	21⅝	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	....
21⅞	11⅝	Yellow Tr & Coach	3	18⅜	18¾	18⅝	18¾	....
21¼	9½	Young Spg & W	13	10½	10⅝	10¼	10¼—	¼
56⅜	30	Youngst Sh & T	3	47¼	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜—	½
34	17	Young Stl Dr [1g]	3	26	26	25¾	25¾+	¼
		Z						
22⅛	12	Zenith Radio [1g]	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	....

†Unit of trading 10 shares. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursement based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. *Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. f—Payable in stock. e—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this calendar year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 160,000; total sales, 331,672 shares.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on Dec. 22 were not reported because of the government holiday.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, December 23, 1939.
Shares sold today..........15,000
Year ago..........22,000
Total sales 1939 to date..........8,200,000
Total sales 1938 to date..........7,594,900

a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this calendar year.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 39 cars; corn, 171 cars; oats, 12 cars; barley, 33 cars; soy beans, 24 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	....	96½@1.03½	....
1 hd	....	98½@1.06¼	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n.	1.03⅜@04⅜	84	1.03⅜@05⅝
2 d.n.	1.02⅜	82	1.02⅜@03⅜
1 a.d.	96⅛@1.05⅛	....	93⅛
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
2 red		1.10@11	....
2 hd		....	99½

CORN.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 mx	59½@60½	55½@56½	....
1 yel	57¼@58½	....	57½
2 yel	57 @58	56 @57	....
3 yel	56½@57¼	55½@56¼	....
4 yel	56	....	....
1 wh	63⅜	59⅜	....
2 wh	63 @63½	58 @59	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
1 yel	57½	....	55
2 yel	57½	....	....
1 wh	....	57	....

OATS.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 wh	....	....	43¼
2 wh	41 @41¼	40¼@41½	....
3 wh	39¾@40	39½	....
	Duluth	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
3 wh	36⅝@36⅞	38	35½@36½
	Winnipeg.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
2 wh	42	44 @45	40 @41

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Milwaukee	77	....
Minneapolis	70¼@72¼	2.10½
Duluth	71⅛@71⅝	2.09½

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at $1.16⅜@1.18 per bu. track Chicago; No. 3 yellow, $1.16¼@1.17½; No. 4 yellow, $1.15¼.

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago per 100 lbs quoted as follows: Timothy, $4.15@4.40; alsike, $14.00@17.00; red clover, $12.50@15.00; sweet clover, $4.00@5.00; red top, $8.50@9.00; alfalfa, northern, $17.50@22.50.

BARLEY.

	Malting	Feed.
Chicago	55 @63	40 @48
Milwaukee	55 @63	40 @48
Minneapolis	45 @61	40 @49

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 23 (AP).—Carload lots, per brl in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $6.65@6.85; standard patents, unchanged, $5.45@5.65; shipments, 22,825 brls. Bran—$21.00@21.50 per ton.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Dec. 23, 1939, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
May	1.01⅞-1.02½	1.02⅝	1.01⅜	1.02⅝-1.02½	1.03⅛-1.03	.67½-.67⅝	1.09⅜	.63⅞
July	1.00¼-.99⅞	1.00⅜	.98⅝	1.00 -1.00¼	1.00⅞-1.00⅜	.67⅛-.67¼	1.07⅝	.77½
September	.99⅜-.99½	.99⅜	.98½	.99⅝	1.00 -1.00⅛	.67⅝	1.03⅛	.92
Corn.								
May	.57⅝-.57⅞	.57⅝	.57¼	.57½	.57⅝-.57¾	.52⅝-.52¼	.63½	.42
July	.57⅝-.57¾	.58	.57⅝	.57⅞	.58	.53¼-.53⅛	.61⅜	.52¼
September	.58¼	.58⅜	.58	.58⅛	.58⅜	.53⅜	.59¼	.58
Oats.								
May	.38⅜-.38¼	.38⅜	.38⅛	.38⅜	.38⅜	.29⅛	.40	.27⅛
July	.34⅛	.34⅛	.33⅞	.34⅛	.34⅛	.28	.36⅛	.30¼
September	.32¼	.32¼	.31⅞	.32	.32⅛	.28	.33	.31⅛
Rye.								
May	.72⅜	.73⅜	.71¼	.73⅝	.72⅝	.45⅜	.77⅜	.43⅜
July	.70⅞	.72½	.70	.72½	.71	.45⅝	.76	.52¼
Soy Beans.								
May	1.17	1.19	1.16⅜	1.19	1.16 -1.16¼	.81	1.31½	.67
July	1.14½-1.14⅜	1.16	1.14½	1.16	1.14¼	.81¼	1.29½	.89½

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Dec. 22, 1939, in thousands of bushels.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	21,379	14,739	914	37,032
Corn	3,610	961	147	4,718
Oats	554	395	57	1,006
Rye	1,819	747	....	2,566
Soy beans	601	176	....	777
Grand total				46,099

Open Grain Trades.

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	45,562	37,326	609	84,133
Corn	34,857	13,302	133	48,328
Oats	11,400	4,199	52	15,688
Rye	6,034	3,371	....	9,410
Soy beans	4,926	1,819	....	7,084
Grand total				164,643

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Receipts—			
Past week	2,811,000	6,154,000	960,000
Prev. week	2,761,000	5,091,000	1,244,000
Last year	3,383,000	5,288,000	1,537,000
Shipments—			
Past week	2,010,000	1,367,000	817,000
Prev. week	2,577,000	2,240,000	1,000,000
Last year	2,788,000	2,742,000	1,016,000

Season's Primary Receipts.

	Wheat, July 1 to date.	Corn, Nov. 1 to date.	Oats, Aug. 1 to date.
'39-'40	222,444,000	44,348,000	47,549,000
'38-'39	253,774,000	47,802,000	57,482,000
'37-'38	255,678,000	72,531,000	53,620,000

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, light or medium clover mixed, or alfalfa mixed, No. 1, $15.00@16.00; No. 2, $13.00@15.00; No. 3, $8.00@11.00. Choice alfalfa, $20.00@22.00. No. 1 rye straw, $12.00.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

[Nominal quotations by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 2s '42-'40	100	101
Atlantic 1¾ '44-'41	100	101
*Burlington	14	17
*Chicago	3	3⅝
Dallas 3s '42-'40	100	100½
Denver 3s '45-'41	101	102½
First Carolina 5s	100	101¼
First Montgomery 3s '43-'41	100½	102
Do 3¼s '45-'42	101½	103
First New Orleans 5s	100	101½
First Texas 5s	100	101½
First Trust 4½s	100	101
Do 4¼s	101½	103
Fletcher 3¼s '46-'41	101½	103
Fremont 5s	78	84
Do 4¾s	78	84
Illinois Midwest 5s	100	101
Do 4½s	98½	100½
Iowa 4½s	97	......
Lafayette 4½s	100½	101½
Lincoln 5s	84	87
Do 4½s	82	85
New York 5s	100	101¼
North Carolina 3s '43-'40	100	100⅜
*Oregon Washington	42½	47
Pacific Coast Portland 5s	100⅜	102
Pennsylvania 1½s '42-'41	98½	100½
Phoenix 5s '61-'41	105	106½
Do 4½s '61-'41	104	105½
*St Louis	21	23
San Antonio 2s '44-'42	100½	102
Do 3s '44-'40	100	100⅜
*Southern Minnesota	11½	13
Southwest 5s	85	87
Union Detroit 2½s '44-'41	99⅜	101¼
Do 4½s	100	100½
Virginian 1¾s '42-'40	100	101
Do '42	100	101

*Bank in receivership—bonds traded flat.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Wpg	.82⅞	.84¼	.82⅞	.84	.83⅜

February Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
B A	.66½	.66⅞	.66½	.66⅞	.67

May Wheat.

*Durum.

MOST COMMODITY PRICES RECEDE, BUT SILK GAINS

Trend in Cotton Futures Lower Last Week.

Silk was the only staple which displayed strength in commodity futures trading last week in New York. Most other commodity prices turned lower. Altho cotton futures showed evidence of a rally late in the week, prices at the end of the week were generally below those of a week ago.

New York commodity markets were closed yesterday in anticipation of the Christmas holiday.

The No. 1 silk contract gained 28 to 30 cents a pound during the week and the No. 2 contract advanced 18 to 24 cents. Silk futures moved irregularly but recovered Friday from earlier weakness.

Sugar Weak on Tariff Doubts.

Uncertainty about the import duties on Cuban sugar and the possible restoration of the sugar quota system produced weakness in sugar futures trading. Domestic contracts were unchanged to 0.01 cent a pound higher and the world contract slid 0.08 to 0.09½ cent lower.

Rubber futures lost 0.20 to 0.30 cent a pound; cocoa, 0.05 to 0.08 cent a pound; Santos coffee, 0.05 to 0.07 cent a pound; hides, 0.45 to 0.50 cent a pound; wool tops, 0.005 to 1.7 cents, and cottonseed oil, 0.11 to 0.20 cent.

Rio coffee prices closed the week unchanged to 0.01 cent a pound lower in futures dealings, copper futures were mixed, tin was lower, and lead and zinc were somewhat higher.

Yesterday's prices:

FUTURES SUMMARY.

	Close Dec. 23.	Close Dec. 16.	*Season's range High.	*Season's range Low.
Chicago.				
Wheat, bu	$1.02⅝	$1.05¼	$1.09⅜	$ .63⅞
Corn, bu	.57½	.58¼	.63½	.42
Oats, bu	.38⅜	.39	.40	.27⅛
Rye, bu	.73⅝	.73⅞	.77⅜	.43⅜
Soybeans, bu	1.19	1.23½	1.31½	.67
Lard, lb	.0707	.0720	.0870	.0549
Cotton, lb	.1049	.1070	.1092	.0828
Butter, lb	.2715	.2735	.2830	.2000
Eggs, doz	.1375	.1460	.1825	.1345
New York.				
Cocoa, lb	.0583	.0588	.0630	.0429
Ctsd oil, lb	.0721	.0741	.0794	.0605
Coffee, Santos, lb	.0622	.0627	.0684	.0537
Sugar, lb	.0203	.0202	.0300	.0171
Rubber, lb	.1885	.1908	.2185	.1630
Hides, lb	.1536	.1583	.1667	.1050
Silk, lb	4.20½	3.91	4.21	2.73½
Copper, lb	.1115	.1110	.1260	.0980
Lead, lb	.0541	.0532	.0594	.0522
Tin, lb	.4775	.4825	.5400	.4450
Wool tops, lb	.9980	1.006	1.194	.78

*Since trading in the contract started. All prices quoted are for May delivery except butter for February, eggs for January, hides for June, and tin for March.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard.

[Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	$6.25	$6.25	$6.25	$6.25	$6.37
January	6.35	6.35	6.25	6.32	6.42
March	6.95	6.95	6.87	6.92	7.02
May	7.12	7.12	7.00	7.07	7.15
July	7.25	7.25	7.17	7.25	7.15
September	7.37	7.40	7.37	7.40	7.30
Clear Bellies.					
January	6.95	6.95	6.95	6.95	6.95
March	7.42	7.42	7.42	7.42	7.42
May	7.75	7.75	7.75	7.75	7.75
July	7.90	7.90	7.90	7.90	7.90

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per pound.]

Stor. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low	Close.	Prev. close
December	27.25	27.35	27.25	27.25	27.05
February	27.00	27.15	26.95	27.15	26.90

Eggs.

[Cents per dozen.]

Refr. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	13.75	13.85	13.60	13.75	13.65
January	13.70	13.85	13.55	13.75	13.60

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	Dec. 23.	Dec. 16.
Butter, extra, 92 score	$ 0.29¼	$ 0.29¼
Cattle, tops, cwt	11.50	11.25
Clear bellies, lb	.06	.06⅛
Corn, No. 2 yel, bu	.57½	.57⅝
Eggs, extras, doz	.20	.20
Hides, hvy packer, lb	.14½	.1450
Hogs, tops, cwt	6.15	5.50
Lard, cash, lb	.0632	.0650
Do, leaf, lb	.06	.0650
Do, loose, lb	.05⅝	.0600
Oats, No. 2, white, bu	.41⅛	.42⅛
*Steel scrap, ton	17.25	17.50
Wheat, No. 2, hd, bu	1.05½	1.07⅛

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

Antimony, Amer.	$ 0.14	$ 0.14
Coffee, No. 7, Rio	*.05¼	.05⅛
Do, No. 4, Santos	*.06⅝	.06⅝
Copper, electrolytic	.12½	.12½
Do, export	.1260	.12⅝
Cotton, Mid. upland	*.1115	.1140
Rubber, sheet smoked rib	*.2575	.2055
Silk, Jap, cr db extr	*4.14½	3.86
Sugar, raw, 96 duty pd.	*.0333	.0333
Do, refined	*.0470	.0470
Tin	.50½	.5150
Wool, standard tops	*1.165	1.17
Other Markets.		
Flour, std pats, bbl Mpls.	$ 5.55	$ 5.45
Lead, lb, E. St. L.	.0535	.0535
Zinc, lb, E. St. L.	.06	.06

*Friday's prices.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yes'day.	Prev.day.	Wk.ago.	Mo.ago.	Yr.ago.
74.92	74.93	74.60	72.68	67.03

Range in recent years:

	1939.	1938.	1937.	1933-'36.
High	75.22	74.37	98.14	89.23
Low	63.78	63.86	73.85	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Steady; no receipts. EGGS—Firm; no receipts. POULTRY—No market. POTATOES—No market. MILK—Class 1, for fluid consumption, price paid by bottlers, $2.08½ per 100 lbs. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	30½	....	31½	....	31½
92 score	29½	....	30½	31	31
91 score	29	....	29½	30	30½
90 score	28½	*28½	28½	29½	29
89 score	27⅝	†27⅝	28	28½	....
88 score	26⅝	....	....	....	....

*House, 28⅝ on track. †House and track.

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	New York.	Boston.	Philadel.
Flats	....	18 -18½	....	....
Twins	.16¼-16⅝	....	17⅝-18	....
S Dais	.16⅝-17¼	17½-18	17⅝-18	17½-18
Y Ams	....	17⅝-18¼	17⅝-18⅝	....
Lghns	.16⅝-17¼	....	....	17½-18

United States Government Graded Eggs.

U. S. extras [large], white, loose..........30c

U. S. extras [large], white, cartons..........31c

Eggs.

Extra firsts	20c	Checks	13½c
Firsts	19c	Refrig. extras	14½c
Current	17c	Refrig. stds.	14c
Dirties	14½c	Refrig. firsts	13½c

Poultry.

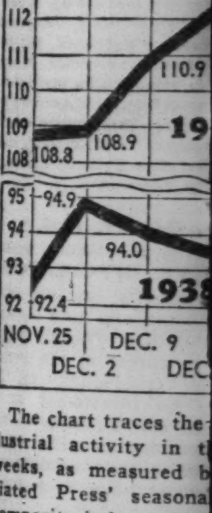
Live turkeys—		Springs	12@14c
Hens	18c	Ducks	10@13c
Toms	12@14c	Geese	11@13½c
Hens	11½@13½c	Dressed country—	
Leghorns, hens	9½c	Turkeys—	
Broilers—		Hens	14@20c
Colored	14c	Toms	13@17c
Rocks	14½@15c	Ducks	10@14c

Potatoes.

Idaho	$1.70@1.95	N. Dak.	$1.17½@1.25
Neb.	$1.50@2.00	Wis.	$1.00@1.12½

Country Dressed Veal.

50@60 lbs.	9@9½c	90-100 lbs.	12@13c
70@80 lbs.	10½@11½c	110@120 lbs.	13½@14c



Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 24, 1939.

AMERICA TURNS LARGER INCOME TO GIFT BUYING

Belated Rush Booms Nation's Trade.

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

Shoppers with more money in their pockets than a year ago as a result of the 1939 business upturn crowded around store counters last week in such numbers that trade in many centers was the largest in years and in a few established all-time records.

Releasing purchasing power held back by a tardy beginning of Christmas buying that had disappointed merchants in the preceding week, the belated rush fulfilled expectations that sales would be the best in years.

Several Chicago wholesalers and manufacturers said their business was the best since 1929, and their orders reflected what many of the city's leading retail stores described as the liveliest season in years, exceeding 1938 and 1937.

Middle West Leads Upturn.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., estimated retail sales at 5 to 13 per cent above last year's volume, with the middle west leading on a regional basis.

"Gift buying was of unusual proportions in some stores," the mercantile agency said. "A number of centers recorded all-time highs in volume, and metropolitan department stores frequently reported shopping crowds the largest in history."

Some retailers complained that capacity crowds hindered selling, the agency said. The revived popularity of phonograph records received notice in trade comments.

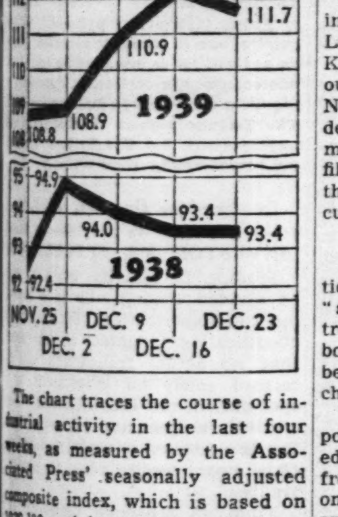
Meantime industrial production held near the highest mark in 10 years, with some branches gaining and others declining seasonally.

Power Output Sets Record.

Production of electricity in the latest period reported upon—the week ended Dec. 16—was the largest on record, 2,604,558,000 kilowatt hours, against 2,585,560,000 a week earlier and 2,332,987,000 a year ago.

Cotton mills increased output, and early reports on the volume of Christmas mail indicated a 10 year record for shipment of gifts.

Seasonal curtailment left steel mills operating at 90 per cent of capacity, compared with 91.2 per cent in the preceding week and 51.7 per cent in the corresponding 1938 week.



The chart traces the course of industrial activity in the last four weeks, as measured by the Associated Press' seasonally adjusted composite index, which is based on 1929-'30 activity as 100, and shows a comparison with the index for the corresponding weeks of 1938.

Automobile production was 117,705 units, against 118,405 in the preceding week. In spite of the decline, output was substantially larger than in the 1938 week, when assemblies totaled 92,890 units.

Freight Traffic Holds Well.

Loadings of railroad freight were reduced to 681,166 in the week ended Dec. 16. This was a less than seasonal decrease of 0.9 per cent compared with the preceding week, but a gain of 12.4 per cent as compared with the 1938 week.

In keeping with other reports indicating the merriest Christmas in a decade, transportation agencies announced that holiday passenger traffic is unusually heavy. Air transport lines reported their traffic is the heaviest for the holiday season they have ever experienced.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity declined to 111.7 per cent of the 1929-'30 average, from 112.1 per cent in the preceding week. A year earlier it stood at 93.4 per cent. The index, with its seasonally adjusted components, compared as follows:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Composite index	111.7	112.1	93.4
Automobile prod.	*108.8	105.8	81.3
Steel mill act.	120.8	122.4	77.7
Cotton mfg.	*136.3	135.4	115.0
Electric power use	127.8	129.1	116.8
Residential bldg.	97.9	98.4	90.9
Rail carloadings	74.1	74.0	70.4

*1939 high.

WASHER SALES SET NEW RECORD FOR NOVEMBER

Household washer shipments during November broke all records for the month and showed a 22.33 per cent increase over November, 1938, the American Washer and Ironer Manufacturers' association reported yesterday.

Shipments totaled 102,990 units, compared with the previous high of [illegible] in November, 1936. Only 84,[illegible] shipments were made during November, 1938.

For the first eleven months of 1939 shipments totaled 1,355,986 units, against 1,070,112 in the 1938 period, an increase of 26 per cent. Ironer shipments, totaling 9,990 in November, increased 21.46 per cent over the same month in 1938.

City Spending Half Million on Yule Trees

BY MORRIS GREEN.

Chicago's Christmas tree bill this year, not counting the cost of decorations, was well over half a million dollars, distributors of evergreens estimated yesterday. At an average retail cost of $1 per tree, about 540,000 or more trees have been sold in the city and suburbs. The distributors reported they were sold out.

They estimated $15,000,000 was spent for trees thruout the country, compared with about $10,000,000 last year. Chicago is the country's second largest market, topped only by New York. Dealers said, however, that the New York market was "sick" this year because too many trees were shipped there. Prices dropped almost out of sight, they said.

Railways, Trucks Bring Trees.

Chicago's Christmas forest arrived in about 220 freight cars and "innumerable" trucks. Carrying some 2,000 trees per car, the railroads brought in about 440,000 trees and another 100,000 came by the highways. Prices ranged from 50 cents or less per tree up to $35 in the wholesale market.

One of the "ultimate consumers" gleefully headed for home.

R. L. Berner, a Chicago distributor, said that contrary to general impression, Chicago's trees do not come mainly from Michigan and Wisconsin. Most of them are shipped from Montana, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, and the Gaspe peninsula in Quebec.

The business of producing and selling the trees is not a seasonal affair. Large producers, such as the G. A. Kirk company of Tacoma, Wash., send out sales forces immediately after New Year's to take distributors' orders for the following Yuletide. By midsummer the books are almost filled, and the company can estimate the number of trees that should be cut.

Hunt for New Lands.

Meanwhile the company's production managers are busy locating new "stumpage," or land on which the trees are grown. The land is either bought or leased. In October cutting begins, and for about 40 days the chips fly.

The trees are brought to a central point, where they are sorted, inspected, tagged, and baled. There may be from 1 to 8 trees in a bale, depending on size. The bales are then loaded and shipped to the markets.

Until about six years ago most of the nation's Christmas trees came from Maine and Vermont. Some still do, but big supplies in the west and in Canada, and continued cutting in the New England states caused the centers of production to shift elsewhere. Montana took the lead until this year, when more trees were cut in British Columbia.

Profit by Exchange Rate.

The heavy production in British Columbia was partly spurred by the favorable exchange rates obtained on Canadian exports to the United States. Every $10 worth of trees sold in the United States brought the Canadian exporter about $11 in Canadian money.

Prices and customs vary considerably thruout the country, Berner explained. In Boston, for instance, trees are shipped in from Maine, Vermont, and Quebec at low freight costs, and prices are low. In the south, if you want to decorate the living room with a tree at Christmas, you merely go out in the country and cut one, perhaps paying the farmer a dime for the privilege. In Chicago you buy the tree. Farmers near here grow very few evergreens.

Chicago Bank Clearings Soar Far Above Last Year

Bank clearings in Chicago last week totaled $429,400,000, compared with $424,200,000 in the preceding week and $327,800,000 in the corresponding 1938 week, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The report follows:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	56,500,000	2,500,000
Tuesday	90,300,000	27,900,000
Wednesday	69,000,000	6,400,000
Thursday	76,100,000	12,800,000
Friday	62,200,000	3,600,000
Saturday	75,300,000	5,400,000
Total for week	429,400,000	58,600,000
Corresponding last year	327,800,000	27,800,000

World Markets Close for Christmas Tomorrow

The Christmas holiday will be observed thruout the world tomorrow by all security and commodity markets. On Tuesday, British markets will be closed. Excepting the Toronto Stock exchange, Canadian markets also will be closed. Financial and commodity markets in the United States will operate as usual Tuesday.

CHICAGO FOOD FIRMS REVEAL MERGER DETAILS

Sprague Firm Buys Durand-McNeil.

Details of the arrangement thru which Sprague, Warner & Co., Chicago food products manufacturer and wholesaler, will acquire the business and goodwill of Durand-McNeil-Horner company were announced yesterday in a statement issued jointly by the companies.

Durand-McNeil-Horner, founded 97 years ago as Henry Horner & Co., is Chicago's oldest wholesale grocery house. Its present president, Maurice L. Horner Jr., is a grandson of the founder and is a nephew of Gov. Henry Horner. Sprague, Warner & Co. was established in 1862.

Merge by April 1.

The statement said the transaction was negotiated by Thomas C. Dennehy Jr., president of Sprague, and President Horner of the other company. It said the businesses will be united on or before April 1, 1940.

Until then each business will be conducted separately with its present staff at the present locations. On April 1 Maurice L. Horner Jr. will be vice president and director of sales of Sprague, Warner & Co.

From sources other than the official announcement it was learned that Sprague plans to absorb most of the Durand-McNeil-Horner personnel, including the executive and sales staffs.

Horner and other executives of his company will become stockholders in the Sprague company, it was said. Nearly all of the Durand-McNeil-Horner stock—two types of preferred and one of common—is owned by the executives.

$1,125,000 Involved in Deal.

It was learned that the deal by which Sprague, Warner & Co. will take over the assets of the other company involves cash and other considerations exceeding $1,125,000.

Durand-McNeil-Horner will move from its present location at 251 East Grand avenue to the Sprague headquarters at 600 West Erie street after April 1, it was indicated, but may operate as a distinct division of Sprague.

Sprague, Warner & Co. was represented in the transaction by Edward P. Morse, of the law firm of Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann, Levinson and Morse. Benjamin F. Goldstein, of the law firm of Haight, Goldstein and Hobbs, represented Durand-McNeil-Horner.

The annual sales volume of Sprague, Warner & Co. is reported to be about $15,000,000, and that of Durand-McNeil-Horner about $4,500,000.

About a year ago the Sprague company merged with Samuel Kunin & Sons, Inc. Harry Kunin became secretary and treasurer of Sprague, and Maxwell Kunin became a vice president.

ALUMINUM CO. WILL BUILD HUGE FACTORY IN WEST

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP).—Roy A. Hunt, president of the Aluminum Company of America, announced tonight a "several million dollar" metal producing plant will be built at Vancouver, Washington, to "take care of an increased demand for aluminum on the west coast."

Construction will begin within the near future, he said, and the plant will be finished "in about a year." It will have an initial producing capacity of 30,000,000 pounds of aluminum annually boosting the company's total annual peak capacity to more than 400,000,000 pounds.

The company has four other aluminum-producing plants, at Alcoa, Tenn., Badin, N. C., and Massena and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Hunt said arrangements had been completed for the purchase of a 200-acre plot of land in Vancouver and a contract has been signed with the Bonneville power administrator for 32,500 kilowatts of electricity.

Construction work will be done by the company's own organization, the president announced, because of "the specialized metallurgical operations involved."

STEEL ORDERS AND SHIPMENTS SHOW DECLINE

New York, Dec. 23 (AP). — New orders for fabricated structural steel declined in November following hurried placing of contracts on the outbreak of war in Europe, the American Institute of Steel Construction, reported today.

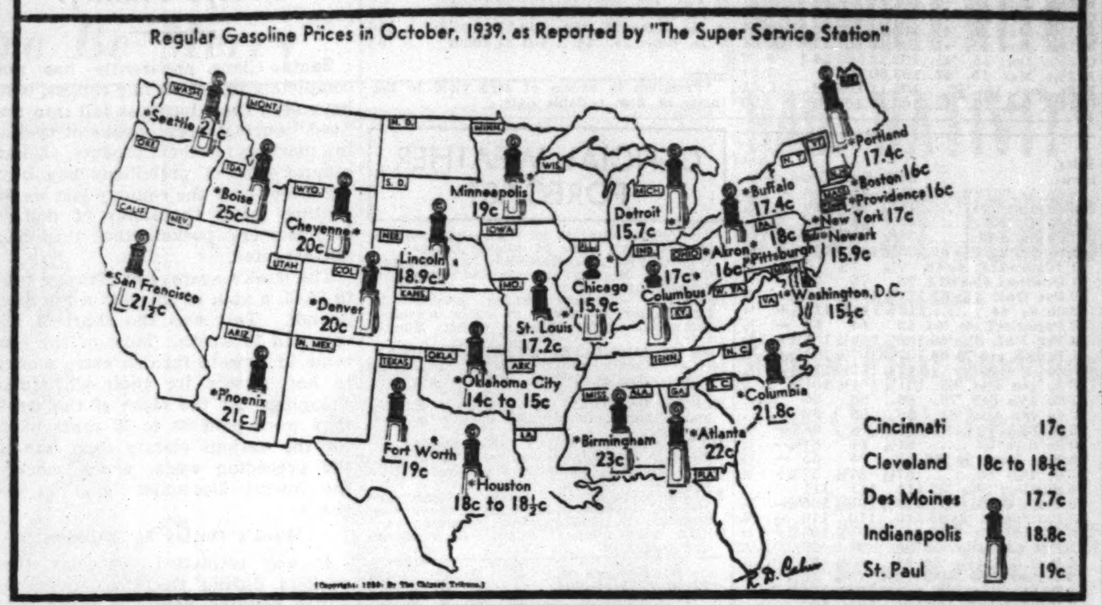
November contracts for the entire industry were estimated at 91,556 tons, compared with 112,597 in October and 121,357 in September. The November, 1938, total was 153,084. For eleven months contracts amounted to 1,206,662 tons, against 1,093,194 in the corresponding 1938 period.

November shipments totaled 123,201 against 132,132 in October and 99,872 in the 1938 month. For the eleven months the shipment total increased to 1,317,141 from 1,052,306 in the same 1938 period.

Home Building Permits Run Far Above Year Ago

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—Residential building permits issued during November were 14 per cent larger in value than those in October and 43 per cent above November, 1938, the labor department reported today. Total permit valuations for all types of construction were 1 per cent higher in November than in October and 17 per cent above November, 1938. Residential building is well above normal seasonal levels, the department said.

Retail Gasoline Prices in Leading Cities



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Report Many Autos Sold as Holiday Gifts

Several thousand shiny new automobiles—Christmas presents to wives, daughters, and sons—will be standing in front of flat buildings and homes thruout the Chicago area tomorrow, according to estimates made yesterday by automobile company officials in Chicago.

The last minute rush to buy automobiles for Christmas gifts is expected to swell the total 1939 sales in Cook county to about 100,000.

Several company executives said that never in their experience had they seen so many cars given as presents. The result has been, they said, a constant struggle between retail dealers and distributors to get delivery of cars in time for Christmas.

Reports Business Good.

Chevrolet officials said business in Chicago has been booming this December, with the demand for deliveries this week running into hundreds of cars. Ford reported that some 700 Fords and Mercuries will be in purchasers' hands for Christmas. One dealer said he is delivering 25 Lincoln Zephyrs as presents. Plymouth executives said they were taxed to the utmost to meet the demand of their dealers for cars for Christmas. Purchases will run into the hundreds, they said.

Hudson distributors reported they are delivering at least 250 cars in the Chicago area which will be given as Christmas presents. Oldsmobile estimated that it has sold between 250 and 300 cars as presents. Studebaker's gift sales were estimated between 100 and 150 cars.

Pontiac said that sales this week for delivery in time for the holidays totaled about 300 cars. Dodge reported sales running into the hundreds. Nash sales totaled about 200 and an official said that he encountered a number of buyers who said they were making presents of cars to the entire family instead of buying a number of other presents.

Other Estimates Given.

De Soto estimated that delivery of at least 100 cars will be made in time for Christmas. Buick deliveries ran into the hundreds. Cadillac-La Salle Christmas deliveries among the more expensive makes will total about a dozen. Packard reports the biggest Christmas business in years. Chrysler also reported a substantial number of deliveries.

Ward's Automotive Reports, Inc., estimated yesterday that assemblies this year will total 3,720,000 units, making it the 10th best auto year. Assemblies last week totaled 117,705 cars compared with a revised total of 118,405 a year ago last week.

CHICAGO GETS PLANT TO MAKE GAS MASKS FOR WAR DEPARTMENT

A plant to make gas masks for the war department will be built in Chicago it was disclosed yesterday by E. P. Querl, manager of the industrial department of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

According to Querl, the army has awarded a contract to Johnson and Johnson, manufacturer of surgical goods, to turn out gas masks in a factory to be constructed across the street from the present plant at 4921 West 66th street. The contract is understood to provide a government grant for the installation of special equipment, Querl said.

The plant will begin operations with 800 employés, with provision for tripling this number whenever government demands require operations on three eight horu shifts daily, he said. Johnson and Johnson will be represented in Chicago by C. V. Swank, who will supervise the installation of the equipment and conduct the operations, Querl said. Maj. Harry Lebkicker of the local army procurement office represented the government in the negotiations.

N. Y. CENTRAL'S OPERATING NET ABOVE YEAR AGO

November net railway operating income of the New York Central system rose to $4,270,578, from $3,158,333 a year ago, the company reported yesterday. For the first eleven months of the year, net operating income, which is before provision for interest and other fixed charges, rose to $32,689,069, from $12,778,655 in the 1938 period.

The Great Northern reported its net income after interest and other fixed charges reached $935,487 in November, compared with $822,682 last year. The total for the eleven months was $5,627,310, against $207,933 a year ago.

Net income [after interest and other fixed charges] of railroads reporting yesterday follows:

November.	1939	1938
Great Northern	$935,487	$822,682
Minneapolis & St. L.	115,115	96,240
Wheeling & L. Erie	434,112	239,634
Eleven Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Great Northern	5,627,310	207,933
Minneapolis & St. L.	890,412	615,672
Wheeling & L. Erie	3,244,019	1,454,023
Per share	6.82	1.52

Railroad reports on net operating income [before interest and other charges] follow:

November.		
Colo. & Southern	$11,084	$46,815
Gulf Coast Lines	138,282	93,508
Int. Great Northern	*15,059	*110,095
Missouri Pacific	831,741	717,481
New York Central	4,270,578	3,158,333
Eleven Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Colo. & Southern	475,303	137,562
Gulf Coast Lines	2,240,738	1,598,056
Int. Great Northern	*174,914	*506,953
Missouri Pacific	6,215,212	4,898,040
New York Central	32,689,069	12,778,655

*Net loss.

La Salle Street's Holiday Parties Heartier This Year

Christmas celebrations among the security and commodity dealers and brokers in La Salle and nearby streets were more hearty this year. But the noise and commotion that was the order prior to the sad doings of 1929 was lacking.

Mark Brown, plays Santa Claus with apples.

At the head of the street a big tree stood in a central window of the trading room of the Board of Trade, its twinkling colored lights attracting the eyes of the package laden denizens of La Salle street. On the floor of the exchange members clustered about the pits as the 50 members of St. Elizabeth's Glee club sang Christmas carols.

Heavy on the Drum.

Down the street in the quarters of the Chicago Stock exchange members and employés ate sandwiches and drank beer together as a three piece orchestra which was "heavy on the drum" played.

In the customers' room of the stock exchange houses the crowds were small. In several of the houses there were the ever present women followers of the markets who were exchanging comments on the outlook for their pet stocks instead of trimming trees.

The banks were bright and cheerful, most of them having Christmas trees. Wreaths of holly on the pillars and walls of the great banking halls added a festive touch.

At the Harris Trust and Savings bank, Mark Brown, vice president, continued his long holiday custom of personally handing large red apples to all the employés. White haired and ruddy complexion, Brown had something of the air of a Santa Claus as he strode about the bank handing his co-workers apples from a colorful basket. Shortly after noon 50 of the bank's page girls, dressed in blue, and 25 men employés sang Christmas carols in a balcony overlooking the bank floor.

Gives Party for Employés.

The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company gave a Christmas party for employés and their children.

Organ music and singing of Christmas carols by a chorus of 35 members of the organization brought the Christmas spirit to the City National Bank and Trust company.

A chorus of 20 men and women sang in the main banking quarters of the Northern Trust company just before noon. They were directed by Harry S. Walsh who for the last nine years has directed the Northerners in their musical program each Tuesday on station W-G-N.

Many offices that did not require the immediate attention of employés were closed in the financial district yesterday. The Insurance Exchange building, which has one of the largest daytime populations in the city, appeared deserted compared with its usual heavy traffic.

Willys Shows First Profit in Over Year

Operations of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., Toledo, O., resulted in substantial profits during October and November "for the first time in well over a year," Joseph W. Frazer, president, said yesterday. He made the statement in issuing the company's report for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, showing a net loss of $1,862,232, compared with a $1,276,990 loss in the preceding fiscal period.

Joseph W. Frazer.

Reporting a sales increase of 71.6 per cent since introduction of new automobile models, by comparison with the 1938 period, Frazer termed the 1939 fiscal year "distinctly a 'house-cleaning' period marked by substantial liquidation of obsolete inventories and completion of negotiations for financing a two year program."

Receives Part of RFC Loan.

Willys-Overland has received $1,450,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation as part of a requested $2,500,000 loan, Frazer said.

The Spicer Manufacturing company, which manufactures automotive and railway equipment parts with plants in Ohio and Pennsylvania, reported consolidated net profits of $510,904, equal to $1.53 a share on common stock, for the three months ended with November. The company recently changed its fiscal year to end Aug. 31, instead of Dec. 30. For the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1938, there was a net loss of $11,797.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporation net income reports issued yesterday follow:

Quarter Ended Nov. 30.	1939.	1938.
Spicer Mfg	$510,904	$*†11,797
Six Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Duplan Silk	246,686	230,079
Per share	.65	.59
Eleven Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Hudson & Manhattan	*929,704	*1,249,071
Year Ended Sept. 30.		
Guantanamo Sugar	141,711	*117,680
Okla Natural Gas	1,620,629	1,426,596
Per share	2.16	1.86
Willys-Overland Mot.	*1,862,232	*1,276,990

*Net loss. †Quarter ended Sept. 30 1938.

PRICE OF SILVER SWINGS AS INDIAN HOARDERS BUY

The price of silver in bullion markets at New York and London last week swung thru the widest course in nearly two months. Speculative buying by traders in India, where the metal thru centuries has occupied a position usually reserved for gold, was credited by domestic and European dealers as the main reason for the sharp fluctuations.

Under the stimulus of demand from Indian business men and bankers seeking the metal for hoarding, the price at New York was boosted three successive times. At midweek it reached 36½ cents an ounce. This was a gain of 1¾ cents over the 34¾ cents an ounce quotation which had been in effect since late October. When Indian purchases tapered off Friday the price reacted to 35⅜ cents.

At the prices quoted in New York last week, Indian traders were able to purchase the metal, ship and insure it to their native land and still make a profit on their transactions.

Illinois Has More Salesmen and Brokers in Real Estate

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP).—The real estate division of the state department of registration reported today there were 1,590 more real estate brokers and 1,110 more salesmen registered in Illinois Dec. 20 than on the same date last year. A total of 2,629 real estate brokers and 1,376 real estate salesmen renewed their licenses for next year, Director John J. Hallihan reported.

Standard Oil (California) to Build New Gasoline Plant

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 23 [Special].—Construction of a new gasoline extracting plant with a capacity of 20 million cubic feet daily and costing about $275,000 was announced today by the Standard Oil Company of California. The new unit will be located a few miles from Coalinga, Cal.

Making Ladies Seem Slim Is Fat Business

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—They got right down to fundamentals in a Fifth avenue demonstration of a $70,000,000-a-year industry.

The new "hour-glass" foundation garment as demonstrated by a model.

It was a showing this week on seven models of "foundation garments," meaning corsets. The models weren't a bit embarrassed. Each was getting $10 an hour, which probably helped.

They were showing what women will look like next spring to the select few who have to find out for reasons of business.

And what a business! It is 1.6 per cent of the total volume of department and specialty stores thruout the United States.

"The reason," commented Gertrude Brows, stylist, who was present, "is that they make the inner woman look like she thinks she looks."

98 Per Cent Wear 'Em.

Miss Brows estimated that 98 per cent of all women buy foundation garments.

The National Retail Dry Goods association estimated that the price of foundation garments and girdles [which are something else, but difficult to differentiate] averages about $5. Prices actually range, they say, from 25 cents to $250.

The girls represented the "seven basic figure types" into which all women, it was alleged, are divided. They are: Grecian, Renaissance, Parisienne, Egyptian, Debutante, Empire and Moyen Age, whatever that is. The models seemed to fill both the requirements and the corsets adequately.

Dinner? Why, Certainly.

One model, who admitted to a 28-inch waist, said the outfit she was wearing had cut the circumference to 26½ inches. Asked whether she could breathe, she answered: "Yes, indeed. I am very comfortable. I could, in fact, go right out and eat a hearty dinner with great pleasure."

The experts present discussed the amazing way in which the creations eliminated the "spare tire" then explained pityingly that anyone ought to know a spare tire is a midriff bulge. It didn't seem to be an inept expression, at that, and they were certainly eliminated.

The trick of corseting, it developed, was to know where the fat was going when it left the waistline. "Flesh," they said, "doesn't compress." It has to go somewhere. The problem is, should it go up or down?" Next year, it goes up.

BUSINESS FIRMS ARE QUESTIONED ON TRUST LAWS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—The United States Chamber of Commerce is conducting a referendum among its members on six questions pertaining to federal antitrust laws.

The questions are based on the report of a special committee on regulation of competition, which recommended that:

Any proposals for control of industries by governmental agencies should be opposed.

The patent system should be maintained unimpaired, including freedom of patentees to grant licenses which are restricted as to use.

Existing remedies under the antitrust laws are ample and should be enforced in an orderly manner.

Proposals for the addition of more civil remedies to the antitrust laws should be opposed.

Extension of the Clayton act to give the Federal Trade commission authority over the acquisition of assets by corporations should be opposed.

Present provisions in the antitrust laws for reasonable arrangements should be preserved.

ILLINOIS OIL FLOW THIS WEEK MAY REACH NEW PEAK

Centralia, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP).—Illinois oil production this week may set an all-time record, officials of some major companies said today.

After watching pipe line runs for the past several days, they predicted the production figures to be announced at Tulsa Tuesday will show the daily output exceeded the 344,267 barrels per day peak reached in the last week of September.

Production has increased steadily for three consecutive weeks and last week averaged 343,825 barrels daily.

Meantime exploration continued from Springfield to Cario, with a sprinkling of deep tests to find Devonian production in several counties. The state had 353 wells drilling in proven areas in addition to 130 wildcat tests, along with the completion of 82 wells of which 72 were producrs this week.

United States Sells Less to Argentina During 1939

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 23 (AP).—A finance ministry analysis showed today the United States bought and sold less in Argentina in the first 11 months of 1939, but still was second only to the United Kingdom and Ulster. United States sales to Argentina of $36,696,871, fell from 17.7 per cent of the total in a comparable period of 1938 to 16.4 per cent this year, while United Kingdom and Ulster sales rose from 18.3 to 20.1 per cent.

RAIN AND SNOW COME AS LIFT TO DRY AREAS

Wheat Dips as Crop Outlook Improves.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Closing prices on the May delivery of principal grains on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Year ago.
Wheat	$1.02⅝	$1.03	$0.67⅞
Corn	.57¼	.57⅝	.52¼
Oats	.38⅜	.38⅝	.29¼
Rye	.73⅝	.73⅝	.45⅝
Soy beans	1.19	1.16⅝	.81

Land that had parched for months in the record breaking drouth lay covered in white last night after a welcome snowstorm swirled into corners of four states. Farmers in parts of Kansas, Colorado, Texas, and Oklahoma, short of water for live stock and already suffering financially from crop damage, said they could not have received a greater Christmas gift.

The snowfall and rains in other sections of the winter wheat belt caused a price drop in the grain futures markets.

The snowfall, varying between five and nine inches in most of the area affected, was in southeastern Colorado, the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, and a wide lengthwise belt across southern Kansas.

Snow in Other Districts.

Lamar, Colo., reported seven to nine inches of snow in surrounding areas. The fall at Syracuse, Kas., was eight inches, and along the western edge of Oklahoma five inches. Woodward, Okla., received its first moisture since July 22.

The Kansas snowfall included Garden City and Wichita in its eastward sweep. Missouri, suffering less severely from the long dry spell, also received snow all the way across to St. Louis.

While the snow was benefiting some sections in the winter wheat area, other areas in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska were receiving rain. nI addition, a long range forecast by the weather bureau said the southwest will receive additional moisture this week.

Wheat Prices Decline.

Wheat prices went into a nose dive as the result of the decided change for the better in conditions in the winter wheat belt, futures in the Kansas City market being off 3½ cents at one time. Evening up on the part of speculators for the Christmas holidays brought about a good recovery from the bottom. Closing sales on the Chicago Board of Trade were at losses of ⅜ to ⅝ cent.

Altho crop experts were inclined to doubt whether the rainfall in the west and southwest would result in a material improvement in the outlook for the winter crop, as the plant is now dormant, they expressed the belief that it would prevent further deterioration. The danger of soil drifting also is minimized, they said.

Europe Buys Canadian Wheat.

Europe entered the market yesterday for large quantities of Canadian cash wheat. Sales were estimated as high as 1,000,000 bushels. This had considerable influence on the Winnipeg market, where prices declined only a small fraction of a cent a bushel despite the weak Chicago market.

Corn and oats followed the action of wheat and sold at lower prices. Rye declined over 1 cent early, but rallied quickly in the later trading on continued unfavorable crop comments from the northwest. Commission house buying of soy bean futures in the last few minutes of trading disclosed a lack of offerings and prices advanced quickly. The close was at the top with gains of 1¾ to 2⅞ cents.

Increased speculative interest in the grain and provision markets in the last month has resulted in a rush to purchase seats on the Chicago Board of Trade. Eighteen applications for membership have been made in the last two weeks. Memberships are selling at about $2,000 net to the buyer. They sold as low as $1,150 recently.

JOBS AND WAGES IN ILLINOIS THIRD AMONG STATES

Illinois ranked third in employès and pay rolls during October, the department of labor reported yesterday.

The report, issued thru the Illinois Manufacturers' association, showed that only Pennsylvania and New York were ahead of this state.

A total of 6,752 establishments in Illinois reported 640,645 on payrolls, earning $17,704,963 for one week in October, an increase of 7.3 per cent over the comparable week in September.

Will Investors Benefit
BY COMMODITY PRICE RISE?

Read "What the Commodity Price Rise Means to Investors" in December 27th FINANCIAL WORLD. Also in this issue: "Fundamental Changes Facing R.C.A.", "New $25 to $30 Stock Guide", "A Bond Group for Income", 12 revised "Stock Factographs".

Return "ad" and $1 for next 4 issues of FINANCIAL WORLD, "A Low-Priced Stock Guide" and latest stock ratings and data book. Or return "ad" and $5 for next 26 weekly issues, 6 monthly INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS and Advice Privilege.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
21-B West Street New York

REPORT ECCLES READY TO QUIT RESERVE POST

May Act Until Successor Is Chosen.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, will not accept reappointment for a full term of 14 years when his present term expires on Feb. 1, 1940, associates disclosed today. This information came from Eccles, they said.

Marriner S. Eccles.

It is likely, it was said, that he will continue to serve, however, until a successor is chosen. With elections in November, next year, and uncertainty over the next Administration Eccles does not want any strings attached to his leaving the board and returning to private business, it was hinted.

Eccles hails from Utah, where he was engaged in branch banking and various industrial enterprises prior to his coming to Washington during the present administration.

Reserve Act Provisions.

Under the provisions of the federal reserve act Eccles could not reënter private banking for a period of two years after he left the board if he resigned before his term of office was completed. The law also provides that Eccles can serve as governor of the board until a successor is appointed and qualified. Appointment of members is by the President, who also designates the chairman and vice chairman. If Eccles were reappointed his resignation would still be expected by a succeeding President.

It is, therefore, regarded as likely that President Roosevelt will delay the nomination of a successor until Eccles can see which way the wind is blowing. Mr. Roosevelt has also relied heavily upon Eccles' advice on fiscal policy, it was said.

One of "Inner Group."

Eccles has been a member of the inner group of New Dealers ever since the beginning.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, now one of the leaders in the group opposing Eccles, sponsored him for his present job. Eccles had been assistant to Morgenthau for less than a year when he was recommended to the President for appointment to the board. He received this appointment in November, 1934, to fill the unexpired term of Eugene R. Black, who had resigned.

Eccles has tried repeatedly to snatch away powers of bank supervision from the controler of currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation and the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Opposition to Eccles Reported.

Eccles has met opposition, however, in the persons of Morgenthau, Jesse Jones, former chairman of the RFC and now federal loan administrator, and Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the FDIC.

Annual reports of these agencies have recorded the clash of contrary policies, in which Eccles asked increased control over banks and credit and the opposition told him off. Public quotations have been more guarded, but John W. Hanes as acting secretary of the treasury last month repudiated Eccles' program for boosting taxes.

Hanes, who has directed the treasury's tax studies, said of Eccles' recommendations:

"I don't think he [Eccles] spoke for the administration. I doubt seriously if he spoke for congress. I am certain he didn't speak for the treasury."

LIQUOR'S BIG 3 MAKE 75 PCT. OF NATION'S SUPPLY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP)—Kentucky, Illinois, and Indiana, the "big three" of the whisky production industry, made more than three-fourths of all the whisky distilled in the United States during November.

Between them they held more than two-thirds of the nation's whisky stock at the end of the month. Kentucky warehouses held 189,899,629 gallons, Illinois 78,803,614 gallons and Indiana 72,563,705 gallons of the nation's total of 465,933,735 gallons.

Kentucky produced 3,906,821 of the nation's total whisky output of 8,946,103 gallons during the month, Bureau of Internal Revenue figures show Illinois was second with 1,984,881 gallons and Indiana third with 1,190,429 gallons. The November, 1939, production was almost 2,000,000 gallons below November, 1938.

Lumber Orders in Week Are Heaviest in 2 Months

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 [Special].—New orders for lumber in week ended Dec. 16 were the heaviest booked in eight weeks and were 10 per cent greater than in the preceding week according to reports from regional units to the National Lumber Manufacturers' association.

Cost of Living Declines Slightly During November

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Living costs declined 1-10 of 1 per cent in November from the previous month, the National Industrial Conference board reported yesterday. The decline resulted from a slight drop in food prices.

Bessemer-Lake Erie Shops to Restore Full Time Basis

Greenville, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP).—Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad shops will return to full time operations New Year's day, it was announced yesterday. Shopmen have been on a part time schedule for several months.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press].

	20rails	10 Indust.	10 Util	10Fgn.
Net change.	—0.1	+0.1	—0.1	—0.1
Saturday .	57.4	101.7	95.7	49.7
Previous day	57.5	101.6	95.8	49.8
Month ago..	59.4	101.4	96.1	49.8
Year ago....	58.8	98.0	91.6	61.8
1939 high..	64.9	101.7	97.5	64.0
1939 low...	53.4	95.8	90.4	41.7
1938 high..	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low....	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1932 low....	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high....	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS

Sat	111.1	Prev. day.......	111.0
Month ago......	110.7	Year ago.......	110.3
1939 high......	112.6	1939 low.......	103.6
1938 high......	110.7	1938 low	106.7
1928 high......	104.4	1932 low	86.8

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	AlpPWrp 6s '48.	58½	58½	58½—	1½
7	Allegh cv 5s'44.	77¼	77	77 —	¼
10	Am&FP 5s 2030	62¼	62¼	62¼—	¼
15	AmIGCh 5½s '49.	103	103	103	....
2	A T&T 3¼s '66.	108¼	108	108¼	....
9	do 3¼s '61	108¼	108¼	108⅛—	⅛
5	AnacCop 4½s'50.	106½	106½	106½—	⅛
8	Arm Del 4s '55.	100½	100¼	100⅜—	⅜
8	AT&SF 4½s '48.	103	102⅞	102⅞+	⅛
2	Atl&ChAL 5s'44.	95	95	95	....
2	A C Line 4½s'64.	58¾	58¾	58¾—	¼
3	‡B&O rfg 6s'95.	28	28	28 +	⅛
12	‡do rfg 6s '95 ct	28¼	28	28¼+	⅝
28	‡do rfg 5s '95 ..	26½	26½	26½+	⅝
20	‡do rfg 5s '95 ct	26⅛	26	26⅛	....
4	‡do 5s '96F ct.	26	26	26 —	¼
4	‡do 5s 2000D ct	26¼	26¼	26¼+	⅛
7	†do cv 4½s '60.	16	16	16	....
25	†do cv 4½s '60ct.	15¼	15	15	....
9	do 1st 4s '48 ..	66	65½	65½—	½
1	B&O SW 5s'50ct	44	44	44 —	¾
1	B&O TC 4s '59.	52	52	52	....
1	Bng&Acv 4s'51ct	74	74	74 +	⅞
3	do 5s '43	102	101⅛	101⅛—	1⅜
1	BellTPa 5s'48B..	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝—	⅛
1	do 5s '60C	133	133	133	....
9	Beth Stl 3⅜s'66.	104¼	104¼	104¼—	½
3	do 3½s '52	107¼	107	107¼+	¼
7	do 3¼s '59	100½	100¼	100½+	¼
1	Big Sandy 4s '44.	109	109	109	....
2	Bost&Me 5s'67...	44¼	44¼	44¼+	⅜
5	do 4¾s '61	43¾	43¾	43¾+	⅛
5	do 5s '55	44⅝	44	44¼+	¼
2	†Bs&NYAL 4s'55	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅝
45	BkManTr 4½s'66	84¼	84	84¼+	¼
21	do 4½s '66ct ..	83½	83⅜	83½	....
12	BklyUEl1st 5s'50	88½	88⅛	88½+	¼
10	BklyUGas 5s '45.	112¾	112¾	112¾+	⅛
3	‡BufR&P 4½s'57	38	38	38 +	½
5	do 4½s '57 ct reg	35½	35½	35½	....
1	Can Sou 5s '62...	85	85	85 +	½
2	CanNat 5s'69Jly.	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	....
18	do 5s '69 Oct....	106¼	106¼	106¼—	¼
3	do 4½s '51.......	102½	102½	102½	....
3	do 4½s '56.......	103	103	103 +	⅝
2	Can Pac 5s '44...	107⅜	107¼	107¼—	¼
10	do 5s '54........	80½	80½	80½—	¼
10	do 4½s '60.......	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜+	⅞
12	do 4s perp.......	62½	62⅛	62⅛+	⅛
1	CenNYP 3¾s'62.	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝+	¼
15	Cen Pac 5s '60..	50¾	50½	50½—	¼
44	†Cen RRNJ 5s'87	18	17¼	18 +	¾
11	do 5s '87 reg.....	16	15⅛	16	....
1	Certain-td 5½s'48	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	....
8	C&O 3½s '96E..	99½	99¼	99¼—	¼
3	do rfg 3½s '96E.	99⅝	99½	99½—	⅛
8	†Chi&Alton 3s'49	14¼	14⅛	14¼+	⅛
10	CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	80	80	80 +	⅛
2	do 4½s '77.......	75¾	75¾	75¾+	¼
2	do 4s Ill '49......	100	100	100 +	¼
3	†Chi&E Ill 5s '51	18⅝	18½	18½	....
1	†do 5s '51 ct....	18	18	18	....
3	†ChiGtWest 4s'59	24½	24¼	24½+	⅝
4	†Chi I&L 5s '66..	6¾	6¾	6¾+	⅛
37	†CMSP&Pac 5s'75	6¾	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
43	†do aj 5s 2000..	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+	⅛
5	†CM&SP 4½s'89E	25	25	25 +	⅜
4	†do gen 4s '89...	23½	23⅛	23⅛—	⅜
4	†§C&N W 6½s'36	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
2	†do gm 5s '87...	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅝
23	†do cv 4¾s '49..	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
1	†do 4¼s 2037....	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	⅝
2	†do 4s '87........	14	14	14 —	½
83	†§CRI-P 4½s'52A	6¼	6	6¼+	½
7	†do 4½s '52A ct.	5½	5½	5½+	½
1	†do cv 4½s '60..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
5	†do 4s '88........	13¾	13¾	13¾+	¼
25	§†do rfg 4s '34..	5¾	5¼	5⅝+	¼
10	†do rfg 4s '34 ct	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
1	ChUnSta 3½s '51.	105½	105½	105½—	⅛
6	Ch&WInd 4s '52	90	89⅞	89⅞—	⅛
5	Childs Co 5s '43	48	47	47 —	1½
2	CinUTm 3½s '71.	107½	107½	107½—	¾
3	do 3⅝s '69........	108	108	108 +	½
5	CCC&StL 4½s '77	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛—	⅛
1	ClShL 4½s '61..	83	83	83 —	¼
4	ClevUnTm 5½s'72	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞+	⅜
10	do 4½s '77C......	74	73¾	74 +	⅛
1	Col&So 4½s '80..	32	32	32	....
2	ColB 5s '52 Apr.	104	104	104 +	¼
8	do 5s '52 May....	104	104	104	....
7	do 5s '61.........	104	103¾	103¾—	⅜
2	ComwEd 3½s '68.	110½	110½	110½	....
16	do cv 3½s '58....	125⅝	125¼	125⅝+	¼
15	Con Ed 3½s '58.	108¼	108	108 —	⅜
11	ConO cv 3½s '51.	105	104⅞	104⅞	....
5	†Con Rys 4s '54	15¼	15¼	15¼+	¼
4	Cons Coal 5s'60	60⅛	60	60⅛+	⅛
4	Cons Pw 3½s'70.	109¾	109¾	109¾+	⅛
1	do 3¼s '66.......	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝—	¼
4	ContOil 2¾s '48.	108⅛	107⅞	108⅛+	¾
5	CubaNR 5½s '42	30	29⅞	29⅞—	½
21	Day P&L 3¼s'60.	106¼	106¼	106¼+	¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Saturday, December 23, 1939.

Sales today, par value.........$3,607,500 Total sales 1939 to date...$2,004,806,025

Year ago.......................5,693,000 Total sales 1938 to date... 1,809,521,700

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Close Yield.	yr. ago.
1	Treasury 2⅞s, '47-'45 reg....	109	109	109 +	.1	......	......	......	......
10	Treasury 2½s, 1945..........	108.16	108.16	108.16+	.13	108.15	108.20	1.01	......
10	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'46.......	111.6	111.6	111.6 +	.2	111.5	111.11	1.28	......
1	Treasury 2⅝s, 1951-'48.......	108.3	108.3	108.3 +	.4	108	108.3	1.69	105.24
1	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-'51.......	102.22	102.22	102.22+	.1	102.20	102.22	2.00	......
17	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-'55.......	107.22	107.22	107.22+	.3	107.22	107.25	2.27	......
2	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-'60.......	106.9	106.9	106.9 —	.4	106.9	106.12	2.36	102.19
3	Home Own Ln 1½s, '47-'45..	101.15	101.15	101.15+	.3	101.13	101.16	1.21	......

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
A 1⅜s, Mar. 15, '40..	100.10		
B 1½s, June 15, '40..	101.29	101.31	*1.17-64
C 1½s, Dec. 15, '40..	102.13	102.15	* 1.1-64
A 1½s, Mar. 15, '41..	102.14	102.16	* 43-64
B 1⅜s, June 15, '41..	102.15	102.17	* 33-64
C 1¼s, Dec. 15, '41..	102.22	102.24	* 9-32
A 1¾s, Mar. 15, '42..	103.30	104	7-64
B 2s, Sept. 15, '42..	105.11	105.13	.01
C 1¾s, Dec. 15, '42..	104.17	104.19	.20

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
A 1⅛s, June 15, '43..	102.20	102.22	.35
B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '43..	102.25	102.27	.40
B 1s, Mar. 15, '44....	101.26	101.28	.55
A ¾s, June 15, '44..	100.25	100.27	.56
C 1s, Sept. 15, '44....	101.31	102.3	.55

*Premium in excess of zero yield to maturity or first callable date.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	do 5s 2047D	43½	43	43 —	½
5	do 4½s 2047	40¼	40	40 —	¼
2	do 4s '97	65	65	65	....
11	do 3s 2047	38¼	38⅜	38¼+	½
1	NorStPw 3½s'67.	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝+	¼
1	†Ogden&LC 4s'48	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅜
1	OtisSteel 4½s'62A	76	76	76	....
10	Pac G&E 3⅝s'61.	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝—	⅜
8	do 4s '64	112¾	112¾	112¾+	¼
1	ParmeleeT 6s '44	43	43	43 —	½
4	Pen P&L 3½s'69.	108½	108¼	108½+	½
1	PenRR gen 5s'68.	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞+	⅜
5	do cn 4½s '60....	117½	117½	117½+	½
2	do gen 4½s '65..	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
2	do 4½s deb '70..	86	86	86	....
2	do gen 4¼s '81..	96	96	96	....
30	do 3⅜s '70	88⅛	88	88⅛—	⅜
19	do 3¼s '52	84½	84	84¼—	¼
6	Pere Marq 5s '56	65	65	65 —	½
11	do 4½s '80.......	57½	57½	57½+	½
4	PhelDod 3½s '52.	111	111	111	....
6	Phila Co 5s '67..	105½	105½	105½—	⅛
19	PhillipsPet 3s'48.	110	110	110 +	½
6	PCC&SL 5s '75B.	105¼	105¼	105¼+	¼
1	Pitt C&I 4½s '52	98	98	98	....
6	Port G E 4½s '60	81	80¾	81	....
12	†§Post T&C 5s'53	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
2	PSNI 3¼s '68..	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	....
6	PurityBak 5s '48.	104	104	104	....
5	§†Rad Kei 6s'41	52	52	52 +	¼
2	RemR 4¼s'56ww	98⅜	98¼	98⅜+	⅛
1	Repub Stl 4½s'56	95½	95½	95½+	¼
25	†RioGW clt 4s'49	11¼	11	11 —	¼
5	†§SLIMS4sRG '33	55½	55½	55½+	¾
30	†StLSF 4½s '78..	9⅞	9¾	9¾—	¼
15	†do 4½s '78 ct st	9⅝	9½	9⅝+	⅛
5	†do 4s '50A.....	10	10	10 —	⅛
9	†do 4s '50A ct..	9¾	9½	9¾+	¼
5	†§StLSW 5s '52..	18¼	18¼	18¼—	¾
5	†do rfg 5s '90..	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
1	SA&AP 4s '43..	53	53	53	....
23	†Seab AL cn6s'45	8⅜	8¼	8¼	....
10	†do 6s '45 ct...	7¼	7⅛	7¼+	⅛
10	†§do 4s '50 st..	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
1	†do rfg 4s '59 ct	4¼	4¼	4¼—	¼
7	†Sea-AllF6s'35Act	3½	3½	3½	....
8	Shell Un 2½s '54	95½	95½	95½+	⅛
2	Silesian-Am 7s'41	25½	25½	25½+	⅜
1	Simmons cv4s'52	99½	99½	99½+	¼
2	Socony-Vac 3s'64.	105¼	105¼	105¼+	½
5	S Bl T&T3¼s'62.	108¾	108¾	108¾+	⅛
24	do 3s '79	104⅜	104	104⅜+	⅜
3	So Col Pw 6s '47.	105½	105½	105½+	⅜
11	So Nt Gs 4½s '51.	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	....
10	Sou Pac 4½s '68	46	45¾	45¾—	⅜
30	do 4½s '81	45⅞	45½	45⅝—	⅛
42	do 4½s '69	45⅝	45½	45⅝	....
2	do rfg 4s '55...	62½	62⅜	62½	....
9	do 3¾s '46	53¼	53	53¼	....
2	do 4½s Ore '77..	47⅜	47	47⅜+	¼
1	do SF Ter 4s'50..	80	80	80	....
1	South Ry 6½s'56	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜—	⅛
1	do gen 6s '56..	76½	76½	76½—	⅛
7	do cn 5s '94...	87⅞	87	87⅞+	⅛
23	do gen 4s '46...	59	58½	58¾—	¼
2	Stnd Oil NJ3s'61.	105	105	105	....
6	do 2¾s '53	105⅛	105	105	....
9	Studebkr cv 6s'45	99	99	99 +	⅛
3	Tex&P 1st5s2000.	110¼	110¼	110¼	....
3	do 5s '77B......	68¾	68¾	68¾+	¼
4	do 5s '79C......	68¾	68¾	68¾+	½
9	do 5s '80D......	68¼	68	68	....
11	†ThirdAv aj 5s'60	13½	13¼	13½	....
10	do 4s '60	49	48⅝	48⅝—	⅞
6	Union O Cl 6s'42.	112¼	112¼	112¼—	⅛
2	Union Pc1st4s'47.	114	114	114 +	¼
4	do 3½s '71	96¾	96¾	96¾+	¼
2	do 3½s '70	96¼	96¼	96¼	....
3	U S Stl 3¼s '48.	105¾	105¾	105¾	....
5	Utah P&L 5s'44.	103	103	103 +	¼
14	†Wabshrfg5½s'75	8¾	8¾	8¾+	¼
10	†§do 1st 5s '39	37⅝	37½	37½+	½
9	†§Wab2d 5s'39..	18½	18½	18½+	1
1	Walworth 4s'55..	65¾	65¾	65¾	....
3	WestchLt 3½s'67.	108	108	108 +	¼
5	Westn Md 4s'52.	84⅜	84	84 —	⅜
6	West Un 5s'60..	67	66¾	66¾	....
5	WheelSt 4½s'66A	98⅞	98¾	98¾	....
4	†Wis Cen 4s '49.	17½	17½	17½+	⅜
5	Yng S&Tcv4s'48.	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛—	⅛
68	Arg 4s '72 Feb.	81	80½	80¾+	⅛
5	do 4s '72 Ap ..	81	81	81 +	½
18	do 4½s '48	94¼	93⅞	93⅞—	⅜
2	do 4½s '71	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜—	⅛
5	Australia 5s '55.	84½	84	84 —	½
1	do 5s '57	85	85	85 +	3
1	Belgium 6½s '49	98	98	98	....
1	do 6s '55	90	90	90 —	¼
28	†Brazil 8s '41 ..	18¾	18¾	18¾—	¼
1	†do 6½s '27-'57.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
20	†BrzCRyEl 7s'52	14¼	14¼	14¼+	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Norway 6s '44..	92	91½	92 +	½
1	do 6s '43.........	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛+	⅛
6	do 4½s '56.......	76	76	76 +	½
12	do 4¼s '65.......	73	71½	73 +	2
26	do 4s '63	71	70½	71 +	1⅛
8	OrientD 5½s '58	51	50⅝	51 +	¼
16	†Peru 1st 6s '60	9½	9½	9½	....
12	†do 2d 6s '61....	9⅜	9¼	9¼—	⅛
18	†Poland 8s '50...	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜—	¼
5	Queensld 7s '41..	98½	98½	98½—	½
1	Rhine-W 6s '53..	13¼	13¼	13¼—	½
7	†Rio de J 8s '46	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	....
2	†do 6½s '53......	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
1	†RioG do S 7s'66	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
10	†do 6s '68........	7½	7⅜	7⅜—	¼
1	†Sao Pa Ci 8s'52	7½	7½	7½	....
1	†do 6½s '57......	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
1	†do 8s '50.......	8¼	8⅛	8⅛—	¼
2	†§do 8s '36......	13	13	13	....
9	†do 7s '40.......	25	24	25 +	1
3	†do 6s '68.......	7¼	7¼	7¼—	⅛
5	†Serbs C S 8s '62	12½	12½	12½+	⅛
5	†do 7s '62.......	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛—	⅞
5	Tok City 5½s'61	56⅝	56	56⅝—	⅛
1	VenPRMBk 7s'52	45	45	45	....
10	Yokohama 6s '61	59	59	59 +	¼

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds; negotiability impaired pending investigation.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

National Banks.

	Bid.	Ask.
American National	212	218
City National	114	117
Cont Ill Bk & Tr [par 33⅓]...	94	96
Drovers' National	145	155
*First National	225	229
Halsted Exchange National....	170	175
Live Stock National [$20 par]..	60	62
Madison-Crawford National.....	160	165
Mercantile National	130	135
*Merchandise National	260	275
Merchants National	115	122
Mid-City National	95	100
National Boulevard	200	215
National Builders [par $50]...	77	82
Terminal National [par $20]....	25	30
Upper Avenue National	195	200
State Banks.		
Chicago City bank [$50 par]...	83	88
*Chicago Title and Trust.......	119	122
Drovers' Trust and Savings......	120	125
*Harris Trust and Savings.......	310	315
Lake Shore T & S [$50 par]...	57	62
Lake View Trust	260	270
*Northern Trust	570	580
*Personal Loan	140	145

*Ex dividend.

NEW YORK.

	Bid. Dec. 23.	Ask. Dec. 23.	Bid. Dec. 16	Ask. Dec. 16
Bankers Trust ...	58½	60½	58½	60½
Bk of Manhattan	16⅜	18¼	17	18¼
Cent Hanover.....	100	103	103½	106½
Chase	35¼	37¼	36¼	38¼
Chemical	48½	50½	48⅝	50⅝
First National ..	1,880	1,920	1,880	1,920
Guaranty	280	285	284	289
Irving	11⅝	12⅝	12	13
Manufac Trust...	37½	39½	38⅝	40⅝
National City ...	27⅜	29¼	28½	30
New York Trust..	109½	112½	109½	112½
OTHER BANKS.				
Bk of America..	33⅝	35⅝	34	36
First Natl Boston	45¼	47¼	46½	48½

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA: Fair Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

INDIANA: Clearing Sunday, preceded by light snow in south in early morning; somewhat colder Sunday night; Monday fair.

LOWER MICHIGAN, UPPER MICHIGAN, IOWA: Partly cloudy Sunday; somewhat colder Sunday night; Monday generally fair.

NORTH DAKOTA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly some snow in extreme west Monday; no decided change in temperature.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly some light snow in west Monday; no decided change in temperature.

OHIO: Snow Sunday; Monday snow flurries and colder.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 23, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 6:30 p. m..	Highest today.....	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.......
East central states—					
Alpena, clear..........	N.W.	20	28	27	...
Cairo, rain..........	N.E.	38	38	33	.75
Chicago, cloudy..........	N.E.	34	34	28	...
Cincinnati, cloudy......	N.E.	34	37	21	...
Cleveland, cloudy.........	Calm	30	37	21	...
Detroit, cloudy..........	N.E.	29	34	22	...
Escanaba, clear..........	N.	28	29	18	...
Evansville, snow..........	E.	32	37	34	.19
Fort Wayne, cloudy......	N.E.	29	33	18	...
Frankfort, cloudy........	N.E.	25	33	19	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy....	N.E.	27	34	14	...
Green Bay, cloudy........	N.E.	29	33	24	...
Indianapolis, cloudy.....	N.E.	33	35	25	...
La Crosse, cloudy.........	N.W.	22	32	6	...
Madison, cloudy..........	N.E.	28	38	14	...
Marquette, cloudy........	N.W.	28	30	23	...
Memphis, cloudy..........	S.W.	48	50	36	1.61
Milwaukee, cloudy........	N.E.	34	37	18	...
Nashville, rain............	E.	39	41	33	.74
Peoria, cloudy............	N.E.	32	34	30	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy.	N.E.	16	23	13	...
Springfield, Ill., snow...	N.E.	31	34	30	.12
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy.........	S.W.	19	19	5	...
Charles City, cloudy.....	N.E.	28	32	16	...
Concordia, snow..........	N.E.	26	31	23	.20
Davenport, cloudy........	N.E.	34	35	26	...
Des Moines, cloudy.......	N.E.	33	35	20	...
Devils Lake, cloudy......	W.	18	20	10	...
Dodge City, cloudy.......	N.	25	26	26	.57
Dubuque, cloudy..........	N.E.	33	37	20	...
Duluth, clear.............	N.E.	28	31	15	...
Huron, cloudy............	N.W.	26	28	5	...
Kansas City, snow........	N.E.	33	34	30	.48
Keokuk, cloudy...........	N.E.	36	36	33	...
Little Rock, cloudy......	N.W.	45	45	42	1.19
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy.....	N.E.	24	30	13	...
Fargo, cloudy............	N.	15	22	6	...
North Platte, cloudy.....	N.	21	25	22	.15
Oklahoma City, cloudy..	N.W.	33	39	36	.44
Omaha, snow..............	N.E.	29	29	19	.16
Rapid City, cloudy.......	N.E.	15	22	19	.05
Sioux City, cloudy.......	N.E.	32	33	14	...
St. Louis, snow...........	N.E.	32	32	32	.23
Springfield, Mo., snow...	N.E.	32	36	31	.88
Wichita, cloudy..........	N.W.	33	34	M	.19
Williston, cloudy........	S.W.	19	21	18	.01
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear............	N.W.	17	22	20	...
Atlanta, rain.............	S.E.	38	45	39	.28
Boston, clear.............	N.W.	22	32	23	...
Buffalo, clear............	N.E.	22	26	21	...
New York, clear..........	N.W.	27	37	29	...
Oswego, cloudy...........	E.	23	29	24	...
Philadelphia, cloudy.....	N.W.	36	41	30	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy.......	N.E.	29	33	20	...
Raleigh, rain.............	N.E.	34	40	30	.07
Washington, cloudy......	N.W.	38	41	31	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear...........	N.W.	45	56	41	.03
Amarillo, clear...........	N.	23	31	28	.40
Brownsville, cloudy......	E.	72	86	72	...
Dallas, cloudy............	N.W.	46	60	48	.06
El Paso, clear............	S.W.	50	55	40	...
Galveston, clear..........	E.	65	75	69	.04
Jacksonville, cloudy.....	S.E.	63	70	45	...
Miami, clear..............	E.	70	76	59	...
Mobile, rain..............	S.W.	69	70	61	.01
New Orleans, rain.......	S.W.	70	73	59	.04
San Antonio, cloudy.....	N.W.	67	76	57	...
Shreveport, cloudy......	W.	57	67	48	2.46
Tampa, cloudy............	S.	69	70	48	...
Vicksburg, cloudy........	S.W.	60	64	45	1.85
Pensacola, cloudy........	S.W.	68	69	56	.01
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy............	N.	37	44	29	...
Cheyenne, cloudy........	S.	13	24	17	.08
Denver, cloudy...........	N.E.	22	25	18	.03
Helena, snow.............	N.W.	17	19	15	...
Lander, cloudy...........	E.	17	23	17	.02
Miles City, cloudy.......	Calm	12	18	11	...
Phoenix, cloudy..........	S.E.	54	58	37	...
Pueblo, cloudy...........	N.E.	27	35	10	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy...	S.	35	42	16	...
Santa Fe, cloudy.........	N.E.	29	35	23	.15
Yellowstone Pk., snow...	N.E.	14	22	9	.01
Pacific states—					
Fresno, rain..............	S.E.	48	53	44	.03
Los Angeles, cloudy.....	S.W.	57	58	31	.28
Portland, cloudy.........	N.W.	42	46	34	...
San Diego, rain..........	N.W.	53	64	49	.31
San Francisco, cloudy...	N.E.	50	52	50	.24
Seattle, clear............	N.	42	43	32	...
Spokane, cloudy..........	E.	33	36	29	...
Walla Walla, cloudy.....	S.	33	33	31	.07
Yuma, cloudy.............	S.E.	64	67	42	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy.......	N.	2	0	-9	...
Calgary, snow............	S.	11	13	1	.04
Edmonton, cloudy........	S.E.	11	11	-8	.04
Medicine Hat, cloudy....	E.	0	4	-9	.01
Montreal, cloudy.........	N.W.	16	19	11	...
The Pas, cloudy..........	N.E.	10	10	4	...
Toronto, clear............	N.	20	25	21	...
Winnipeg, cloudy........	Calm	24	26	20	...

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Average Prices at Chicago.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	9.75	5.40	4.00	8.80
Prev. week	9.10	5.15	3.85	8.80
1938	10.65	7.25	3.50	9.00
1937	9.00	7.95	3.35	8.75
1936	10.50	10.15	3.75	9.00
1935	10.05	11.95	4.50	11.50
1934	8.15	8.80	3.10	8.50
Aver. 1934-38....	9.65	9.20	3.65	9.35

*Hog prices for 1934 and 1935 include $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government. This tax began November 5, 1933 and ended January 6, 1936 when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

*Receipts.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Dec. 23..	200	100	6,800	6,000
Last week ..	31,192	3,866	122,588	38,110
Prev. week..	38,740	4,364	144,815	51,536
Year ago ...	29,208	5,539	104,353	40,964
2 years ago..	27,388	6,683	87,412	37,399

*All receipts include directs to packers. During the week ended December 23, 1939, packers received thru the Chicago yards direct, 261 cattle, 364 calves, 43,954 hogs, and 7,999 sheep which are included in the totals for that week.

Shipments.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Dec. 23...	....		700	500
Last week....	9,951	159	16,921	4,877
Prev. week...	11,007	304	11,507	9,660
Year ago	9,915	632	24,384	11,365
2 years ago ..	8,148	595	17,551	9,845

***Receipts at Twenty Markets.**

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week..	156,000	515,000	184,000
Prev. week.	194,000	583,000	259,000
Year ago...	160,000	402,000	229,000
2 years ago.	146,000	334,000	179,000
'39 to date.	9,946,000	18,200,000	14,679,000
'38 to date.	10,267,000	17,249,000	16,061,000
'37 to date.	11,121,000	15,995,000	15,435,000

*Receipts include direct shipments.

Combined totals of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 42,825,000; a year ago, 43,577,000, and two years ago 42,551,000.

Next Tuesday's receipts including direct shipments are estimated at 12,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 14,000 sheep, as compared with 9,512 cattle, 20,543 hogs, and 10,978 sheep a week ago; a holiday a year ago; and 14,937 cattle, 29,151 hogs, and 13,194 sheep two years ago.

Next week's receipts are estimated at 30,000 cattle, 100,000 hogs, and 40,000 sheep, compared with 30,320 cattle, 111,437 hogs, and 56,580 sheep a year ago; 34,239 cattle, 101,115 hogs, and 42,740 sheep two years ago, and 36,549 cattle, 98,489 hogs, and 45,210 sheep, three years ago.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1939.	1938.
Quarter Ended Nov. 25.		
Collins & Aikman....................	2.19	1.51
Quarter Ended Oct. 31.		
Distillers Corp......................	1.86	.72
Waukesha Motor.....................	.18	.06
Year Ended Oct. 28.		
Cudahy Packing......................	.60	....
Swift & Co...........................	1.74	....
Year Ended Oct. 31.		
Firestone Tire.......................	2.03	1.27
United Stockyards...................	.13	.21
Seiberling Rubber...................	2.69	.66
Year Ended Aug. 31.		
Loew's	5.48	5.65
Superior Oil Calif..................	1.93	....

UPTURN IN HOGS MAKES YULETIDE MERRY ON FARM

Pre-Holiday Buying Rush Sweeps Country.

Santa Claus apparently has not completely forgotten hog raisers, who have seen their business fall into the "red" during recent weeks of declining markets for their product. A last minute rush of preholiday hog buying swept over the country last week, putting many thousands of dollars into farmers' pockets that they had not expected.

The week's average at Chicago rose to $5.45, a gain of 25 cents a hundred pounds. This was the sharpest advance in 10 weeks. Most of the rise came in time to furnish extra money to hog raisers for their Christmas shopping. At the close of the week they were paid 30 to 70 cents more for the various classes than late in the preceding week, which marked the lowest December level in six years.

Week's Outlay 15 Millions.

It was estimated yesterday that packers during the week over the entire country paid out more than $15,000,000 for hogs, or about $700,000 more money than it took to buy the same number of hogs a week earlier. The reversal of the lower trend, which had been the rule of the trade for many weeks, was a welcome Christmas present to the rather discouraged hog producers of the nation. Last week was the first time that prices averaged higher since the week ended Oct. 21.

Broad eastern demand for hogs, buying by packers who have contracts to furnish dressed carcasses to Canada, and an increase in local consumer demand for fresh pork were factors that contributed to the higher returns to hog raisers.

Low Prices Attract Demand.

Attractively low rates for pork in butcher shops pulled a good deal of consumer demand away from poultry and other competitive foods, meat men at the yards reported yesterday.

Wholesale markets for fresh pork improved during the week despite the competition of poultry. Many thrifty housewives evidently will use a pork roast instead of the usual poultry for the holiday meal. Top light pork loins at the close of the week sold wholesale at $12.00 a hundred pounds, up 50 cents for the week. The heaviest of the loins went at $10.00, the same price as late in the preceding week. These prices were from 50 cents to $1.00 lower than a month ago and $2.00 to $2.50 under a year ago.

Light Hogs Sell Best.

Most competition in the market for hogs converged in the best grades of light and light butchers that weighed downward from 220 pounds. These, which comprised a large share of the offerings on the market, closed the week 50 to 70 cents higher than a week earlier. Pigs advanced 75 cents to $1.00. Butchers weighing 230 to 350 pounds rose 40 to 55 cents in the six days. "Lard hogs" were up the least. Most sows closed 30 to 45 cents higher for the week.

Sensational advances also swept thru other branches of the live stock market. The six day average for cattle, $9.75, was the highest since the week ended Oct. 28. This price was 65 cents above the preceding week.

Competition ran high for the supply of slaughter lambs available. Prices were raised 35 to 50 cents, closing at the highest levels since Dec. 11.

REPORT PROGRESS IN SIMPLIFYING FREIGHT RULES

Progress was reported yesterday in the railroads' efforts to streamline their methods for classifying freight. W. E. Prendergast, member representing the western division on the committee engaged in the task, disclosed that the first docket covering newly classified freight rates was mailed shippers.

The first docket covers acids and chemicals and embraces hundreds of items in the 37 pages covering these divisions. Shippers will be asked to express their views on the new classifications at a meeting called for Jan. 23 in the Union station here.

The aim of the committee is to simplify the classification of various products of industry and the rules which determine the application of the classifications.

The present consolidated freight classification consists of a 500 page book which lists and describes 15,000 different classes into which commodities are divided for shipment by railroad. The classifications are so complicated that even railroad presidents have declared they did not fully understand them.

SCANDINAVIAN AND AUSTRALIAN BONDS ADVANCE

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Strength of Australian and Scandinavian dollar issues in lively trading stood out in a quiet bond market today. Norway 4¼s at 73 rose 2 points. Denmark 4½s were 1⅝ higher at 48. Brisbane 5½s of '57 gained 6½ points, closing at 76½.

United States treasuries were quiet but firm. One issue declined 4-32. Others showed increases up to 13-32.

The turnover was $3,607,500, face value, best since Nov. 4.

Price Changes Are Small in Chicago Stock Market

Price changes were of little significance in a quiet session on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. Commonwealth Edison and Chicago corporation, among the most active issues, closed unchanged. Fluctuations rarely exceeded fractional amounts in other sections of the market. Volume of trading on the exchange during the last week dwindled to 151,000 shares, compared with 169,000 last week and 249,000 in the corresponding period of last year.

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, December 23, 1939.

Shares sold today.................102,000 Total sales 1939 to date.......44,552,000

Year ago..........................146,030 Total sales 1938 to date.......47,876,001

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ainsworth	200	5⅝	5¼	5¼—	⅛
Ala Pw $7pfd	50	100	100	100 —	⅜
Do $6 pfd..	50	91	91	91 +	1
Alum Co Am.	300	140	138½	140 +	1½
Alum Ltd	50	96	96	96	....
Am Book	30	42⅝	42½	42½—	⅛
†Am Centrifug	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Am Cit P&LB	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Am Cyan B..	800	33½	33	33¼	....
Am&Fgn Pwar	300	1/16	¼	1/16+	1/16
Am Gas&El..	600	38	37¼	37¼—	1
Do pfd	50	113½	113½	113½	....
†Am Gen	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
†Do $2 pfd	25	25½	25½	25½—	⅛
Am Light&T..	400	15½	15⅜	15⅜—	⅛
†AmMaracaibo	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	1/16
Am Pt&Chem.	50	86½	86½	86½+	1½
†Am Republics	900	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	¼
Am Superpow	1,800	1/16	¼	1/16	....
Do pfd	100	14¼	14¼	14¼+	¼
Ark Nat GasA	500	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
Asso El Ind...	10,000	7⅝	7¼	7¼—	¼
Asso G & El..	200	¼	¼	¼	....
†Do A	1,100	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
Do pfd	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
†Atl Rayon...	300	6⅛	6	6 —	½
†Austin SilvM	1,000	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
†Avery & Sons	100	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅜
†Avia & Tran	100	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
†Axton-Fish A	50	45½	45½	45½	....
Babcock & Wil	500	22	21¾	21¾	....
†BaldwLoc pfd	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝—	⅜
†Do war ...	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
†Baldwin Rub	200	6¾	6⅝	6¾+	¼
†Barium St Stl	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Bath Irn Wk	200	11½	11⅜	11½+	⅛
†Beech Airc .	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Bell Tel Can..	50	128	128	128 +	1
†Blue Ridge..	700	1	1	1	....
Bowm-BiltH2pf	1,200	1¼	1	1 —	⅛
Braz Tr L&P	2,100	7⅝	7½	7⅝+	¼
†Brewst Aero.	3,200	11½	11	11⅜+	⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14	Ala Pow 4½s'67.	102¼	102	102 —	⅜
2	Am G&E 5s2028.	106½	106½	106½	....
4	Am P&L 6s2016.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝+	¼
19	AppalEP 4½s'48.	107¼	107⅛	107¼+	¼
1	As G&E 5s '50..	27	27	27 +	⅜
5	do 5s '68.........	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝+	¼
10	†Baldw L 6s '50.	116½	116	116 —	¼
22	Birm El 4½s '68.	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝—	¼
5	Birmg Gas 5s'59	94½	94½	94½+	¼
2	Can Nor P 5s'53	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	....
7	Caro P&L 5s'56.	106½	106⅜	106½	....
1	Cen Pow 5s '57D	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝+	⅝
8	CenStP&L 5½s'53	72½	72¼	72½+	¼
9	Chi Ry 5s '27 ct.	45	45	45	....
4	Cities Ser 5s '69..	75	75	75 —	1⅜
1	do 5s '66.........	79	79	79 —	1½
5	do 5s '58.........	75	75	75 —	1
27	do 5s '50.........	76⅝	76¼	76⅝—	¼
9	Cit SP&L 5½s'49	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝—	⅛
10	Cit S Pow 5½s'52	92	91⅝	91⅝—	⅜
11	Comm P&L 5s'57	93¼	93⅛	93⅛—	⅜
2	†ConGELB 3s'69.	107½	107⅛	107⅛—	½
3	Cont G&E 5s'58A	91¼	91⅛	91⅛—	¾
7	Cud Pack 3¾s'55	96	95	96 +	1
16	†EastG&F 4s'56A	78¼	77⅝	78¼	....
20	Elec P&L 5s2030	81¼	80⅝	81¼+	1
10	Erie Ltg 5s '67..	109¼	109¼	109¼+	⅜
1	Fed Water 5½s'54	98	98	98 +	⅝
6	Fla P&L 5s '54..	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜+	⅛
4	GaryE-G 5s'44st.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝—	⅛
1	GenPubUt 6½s'56	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜—	¼
9	Geo Pow 5s '67..	106⅜	106¼	106⅜	....
1	†Gobel 4½s '41A	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜+	1
2	IdahoPw 3¾s'67.	108¼	107⅞	108¼+	⅜
5	Ill P&L 5s '56C..	103¼	103⅛	103⅛+	⅛
5	do 5½s '57.......	100½	100	100 —	⅛
10	Ill Pw&L 6s '53.	106	106	106 +	⅜
1	do 5½s '54B.....	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜—	⅛
1	Ind Hyd El 5s'58	99½	99½	99½+	¼
1	IndplP&L 3⅜s'68.	108½	108¼	108½+	½
2	Intrs Pow 6s '52	46	46	46	....
20	do 5s '57	63¼	63	63 —	⅜
6	It Sup Pw 6s'63A	38½	37½	38½+	½
1	Jaksy Gas 5s'42st	45½	45½	45½+	½
2	Ky Util 6½s'48D.	105⅜	[illegible]	105⅜+	¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	do 4½s '50 D ..	92⅝	92½	92⅝—	⅜
2	SanJoaqLP 6s'52.	134	134	134 +	½
1	Scripps 5½s '43.	103	103	103	....
5	ShawWP 4½s'67A	94½	94½	94½+	⅛
5	SEP&L 6s2025A.	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞+	⅛
2	SouCarPow 5s'57	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜—	⅜
2	StandG-E 6s'48st	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛+	⅛
4	do 6s '48 cv st	66¼	66¼	66¼—	⅛
3	do 6s '51	66¾	66⅛	66¾+	⅜
5	TexP&L 5s '56.	107¼	107¼	107¼+	¼
2	TwCRT 5½s'52 A	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞—	⅜
26	†UlCo 6s'50 4th st	11	8⅞	11 +	3¾
2	UnitElNJ 4s '49.	118	118	118 +	¾
3	UnitL&P 5½s '59.	107	107	107 —	⅜
4	UnitL&Ry 5½s'52	92¼	92¼	92¼	....
2	UtahPL 6s2022A.	100¼	100¼	100¼+	¼
4	VirgPS 5s'50 B.	102	101⅜	102 +	¼
8	†Waldorf-A 5s'54	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅛
1	York R 5s '47 st	97¾	97¾	97¾—	¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	DenMB 5s'72IX.	43	43	43 +	2
1	ErcolME 6½s'53A	47	47	47	....
1	ParanaB 7s'58..	8¼	8¼	8¼	....

*Ex dividend. †Fully listed; all others are dealt in on the unlisted trading basis. xr—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. §Matured bonds; negotiability impaired during investigation.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs.

*Receipts, 6,800; shipments, 700.

Good to choice, 140@180 lbs..	$ 6.00@ 6.15
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs..	5.85@ 6.15
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs..	5.50@ 6.00
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs..	5.10@ 5.50
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs..	4.90@ 5.10
Light pack. sows, 270@350 lbs	4.85@ 5.00
Hvy. pack. sows, 350@550 lbs	4.40@ 4.90
Pigs, common to best	4.25@ 6.00

Cattle.

*Receipts, 200.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500.....	$10.50@11.50
Good to best, 700@1,000.......	10.50@11.50
Poor to best, 700@1,500	6.85@11.50
Low grade steers	5.75@ 6.75
Bulk of steers	8.85@10.75
Cows, choice to prime.........	7.00@ 7.50
Cows, good to choice..........	6.50@ 7.00
Cows, fair to good	5.65@ 6.50
Cows, common to fair	5.35@ 5.65
Canners and cutters	3.35@ 5.25
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best..	7.50@11.25
Hefers, common to fair	6.35@ 7.50
Stockers and feeders	6.00@10.75
Calves, poor to best	5.50@10.50
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice	5.85@ 7.40
Bulls, beef, butch., fair to best	6.50@ 7.50

Sheep.

*Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 500.

Native lambs, fair to best.....	$ 8.50@ 9.25
Native lambs, common to fair	7.75@ 8.50
Native buck lambs, fair to best	7.50@ 8.25
Native lambs, culls	5.00@ 7.50
West. rge lambs, good to choice	9.00@ 9.25
West. rge lambs, fair to good..	8.75@ 9.00
Heavy lambs, 95@110 lbs.....	8.75@ 9.15
Ewes, light, good to choice...	4.50@ 4.75
Ewes, light, fair to good......	4.25@ 4.50
Ewes, culls to fair	3.25@ 4.25
Ewes, heavy, 150@250 lbs.....	3.75@ 4.25
Yearlings, wethers	4.75@ 8.25
Bucks	2.00@ 2.75

Comparative Prices.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.	$ 5.20@ 6.10
One month ago	5.50@ 5.85
One year ago	7.00@ 7.85
Top yesterday, $6.15; average, $5.60.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.85@10.75
One month ago	8.60@10.50
One year ago	8.65@12.65
Top yesterday, $11.50; average, $9.75.	
LAMBS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 9.00@ 9.25
One month ago...............	8.75@ 9.40
One year ago	9.00@ 9.25
Top yesterday, $9.25; average, $9.10.	

*Receipts include 50 cattle, 6,100 hogs, and 2,500 sheep direct to packers.

MONEY, GOLD, AND SILVER

Clearing the decks for a long holiday, foreign exchange traders at New York yesterday left quotations on leading foreign currencies just about where they were Friday. The British pound sterling dropped ¼ cent in terms of the United States dollar, the French franc gained 0.00⅛ cent, and the Belgian belga 0.00½ cent.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Money ¾-1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 3-16-1¼ per cent; 3 month bills 1¼-1 5-16.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Dec. 23.	Dec. 22.	Wk.ago.	Yr. ago.
London ..	394.62½	394.87½	394.00	466.37½
Paris	2.23⅝	2.23½	2.23⅝	2.63⅝
Italy	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.26¼
Belgium ..	16.67½	16.67	16.58	16.85½
Switzld ...	22.44	22.44	22.44	22.58½
Holland ...	53.10	13.10	53.18	54.35
Denmark ..	19.32	19.33	19.33	20.83
Sweden ...	23.83	23.83	23.83	24.02
Norway ...	22.72	22.72	22.73	23.45
Germany	*40.23	*40.23	40.25	40.10
†Do	17.50	17.50	17.50	18.94
Greece	*.73	*.73	.73¼	.86
Rumania ..	*.73	*.73	*.73	.74
Jugo-Sl ...	*2.35	*2.35	*2.35	2.34
Finland ...	*1.90	*1.90	*1.95	2.07½
Canada	88.50	88.50	87.37	99.00
Argentina	22.75	22.71	22.75	22.85
‡Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	....
Brazil	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.90
Hongkong	24.70	24.74	24.69	29.20
Shanghai .	7.85	7.90	7.65	16.90
Japan	23.49	23.49	23.49	27.22
India	30.10	30.10	30.10	34.86
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.50
Singapore	47.50	47.50	47.50	54.30
Hungary ..	*17.60	*17.60	*17.60	19.85
Mexico ..	*17.15	*17.35	*17.75	20.75

*Nominal. †Benevolent. ‡Official.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal Quotations.]

The following quotations are supplied to the Associated Press in New York by the Investment Brokers' Conference, Inc., which receives them from the sponsors of the different companies. The quotations represent prices of the shares based on yesterday's closing prices of the underlying securities. They are unlisted quotations.

	Bid.	Asked.
Administered Fund 2d, Inc......	12.36	13.15
American Business Shares, Inc.	3.38	3.74
Boston Fund, Inc..............	15.93	17.13
Chemical Fund	10.69	11.69
Dividend Shares, Inc..........	1.24	1.36
Fidelity Fund, Inc.............	19.12	20.54
Fundamental Investors, Inc.....	17.64	19.18
General Investors Trust........	4.90	5.34
Incorporated Investors	16.30	17.53
Massachusetts Investors Trust.	21.03	22.61
New England Fund..............	12.93	13.93
Selected American Shares.......	9.19	10.01
Supervised Shares, Inc.........	10.10	10.98
Trusteed Industry Shares.......	0.87	0.97

NATIONAL INCOME IS 68 BILLIONS; UP 4½ BILLIONS

Largest Gain Is in Wages, Bureau Reports.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—The department of commerce estimated today that national income for the year will total $68,500,000,000—an increase of $4,500,000,000 over 1938.

Income payments to individuals in November were placed at $5,900,000,000, which the commerce department said was the largest for the month in any year since 1929. The November figures, the report said, indicate that the current income flow is at a rate of more than $72,000,000,000 a year.

Secretary Harry L. Hopkins said that income payments to individuals in 1939 will total $70,000,000,000, a gain of $3,700,000,000 over last year.

Relief Payments Excluded.

Hopkins explained that the difference between income payments and national income was the inclusion in the former of direct relief and other disbursements for which no services were given. The national income figures does not include direct relief payments, but includes business savings.

In announcing the figures, Hopkins said they are particularly significant because average prices were no higher this year than last.

Thus, he said, while the dollar income this year was below the 1937 recovery peak of $71,900,000,000 and the 1929 all-time high of $82,700,000,000, the lower prices this year indicated that quantity production of goods and services was about the same as in 1937 and 1929.

However, because of the population increase since 1929, he added, the per capita output for the present year was below that of the peak a decade ago.

Biggest Gain in Wages.

The increase in income to individuals was attributed principally to gains in salaries and wages. Hopkins noted, however, that dividends had increased substantially, particularly in December, while interest payments were practically unchanged.

Using 1929 as 100, the commerce department's seasonally adjusted index of income payments was 88.8 in November, compared with 88.1 in October. The index of wages and salaries was 87.5 in November, compared with 86.7 the previous month.

Hopkins said that industrial payrolls showed the greatest advance over November, 1938, rising 15 per cent to $185,000,000.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, Dec. 24, 1939.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

INVESTOR VS. SPECULATOR.

Trading in security markets may be divided theoretically into investment and speculation. This arbitrary classification is unreal in the sense that no actual transaction can be termed solely an investment or a speculation, nor can a person be exclusively a speculator or an investor. Yet the division is useful to differentiate two opposite aims in security trading.

From an economic viewpoint, no moral judgment is implied by the classification. Both the speculator and the investor perform useful economic functions.

The investor buys securities [and other property] to obtain the largest amount of regular income consistent with the safety and marketability of his investment. He wants a rental on his savings which he has loaned or contributed to an enterprise. More important, he wants to be able to retrieve the principal of his investment intact whenever he needs it.

Because he is interested in the long-term value of the securities he buys, the investor bases his trading on his best judgment of the present performance and future earning power of the corporation.

The investor desires a ready and liquid market in which he can dispose of his securities at any time. He wants also a market in which prices are relatively stable over a long period and price changes between transactions are not great.

Speculation, on the other hand, is sometimes distinguished by its emphasis on the minor or intermediate fluctuations in security prices. The speculator trades primarily to realize profits from the changes in market prices.

He does not select his securities, as does the investor, primarily on the basis of safety of principal and the regularity or certainty of income. He does not look as deeply into the long-term trend of a company's operations, but merely attempts to judge the probable influence the company's performance will have on the price changes of its securities.

Whereas the investor most often buys for cash, a large part of speculative trading is made possible thru use of credit—margin buying and short selling on margin.

There are certain yardsticks by which the investor can check the wisdom of his purchases and sales. He cannot eliminate completely the element of risk. There is no known formula for successful speculation. The speculator by the nature of his occupation must be prepared to accept losses. The most alert professional speculators cannot avoid them. The person of moderate means who is unprepared to absorb losses should not try to "beat a game" in which the mortality among professionals is high.

ATIONAL INCOME S 68 BILLIONS; UP 4½ BILLIONS

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ashington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—The artment of commerce estimated y that national income for this will total $68,500,000,000—an in- se of $4,500,000,000 over 1938. come payments to individuals in ember were placed at $5,800,000,- which the commerce department was the largest for the month in year since 1929. The November res, the report said, indicate that current income flow is at a rate more than $72,000,000,000 a year. cretary Harry L. Hopkins said income payments to individuals 939 will total $70,000,000,000, a of $3,700,000,000 over last year.

Relief Payments Excluded.

pkins explained that the dif- ce between income payments and onal income was the inclusion in former of direct relief and other ursements for which no services given. The national income es does not include direct relief nents, but includes business sav-

announcing the figures, Hopkins they are particularly significant use average prices were no high- is year than last.

ius. he said, while the dollar in- this year was below the 1937 very peak of $71,900,000,000 and 1929 all-time high of $82,700,000,- the lower prices this year indi- that quantity production of s and services was about the as in 1937 and 1929.

wever, because of the population ase since 1929, he added, the per output for the present year was that of the peak a decade ago.

Biggest Gain in Wages.

increase in income to indi- ls was attributed principally to in salaries and wages. Hopkins however, that dividends had in- ed substantially, particularly in mber, while interest payments practically unchanged.

ng 1929 as 100, the commerce de- ment's seasonally adjusted index come payments was 88.8 in mber, compared with 88.1 in ber. The index of wages and es was 87.5 in November, com- with 86.7 the previous month. pkins said that industrial pay showed the greatest advance November, 1938, rising 15 per to $185,000,000.

vestors' Guide

ou wish information about invest- or insurance write to The Tribune tors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self- ssed envelope for reply. Answers blic interest are published, but in- s' names are never revealed. Please ask for information on more than mpany in each letter. Answers to ies are based on information which Tribune believes reliable, fair, and judiced, but The Tribune assumes ponsibility therefor.

Sunday, Dec. 24, 1939.

ight: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ESTOR VS. SPECULATOR.

ding in security markets may vided theoretically into invest- nd speculation. This arbitrary ication is unreal in the sense o actual transaction can be solely an investment or a ation, nor can a person be ex- ly a speculator or an investor. e division is useful to differen- wo opposite aims in security g.

n an economic viewpoint, no judgment is implied by the ication. Both the speculator e investor perform useful eco- functions.

investor buys securities [and property] to obtain the largest of regular income consistent he safety and marketability of vestment. He wants a rental savings which he has loaned ributed to an enterprise. More ant, he wants to be able to re- the principal of his investment whenever he needs it.

use he is interested in the rm value of the securities he he investor bases his trading best judgment of the present nance and future earning of the corporation.

investor desires a ready and market in which he can dis- his securities at any time. nts also a market in which are relatively stable over a eriod and price changes be- transactions are not great.

lation, on the other hand, is mes distinguished by its em- on the minor or intermediate ions in security prices. The tor trades primarily to realize from the changes in market

oes not select his securities, s the investor, primarily on is of safety of principal and larity or certainty of income. s not look as deeply into the rm trend of a company's opera- ut merely attempts to judge able influence the company's nance will have on the price of it securities.

eas the investor most often r cash, a large part of specu- rading is made possible thru credit—margin buying and lling on margin.

are certain yardsticks by e investor can check the wis- his purchases and sales. He eliminate completely the ele- risk. There is no known for successful speculation. culator by the nature of his ion must be prepared to ac- ses. The most alert profes- peculators cannot avoid them. son of moderate means who pared to absorb losses should o "beat a game" in which ality among professionals is

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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DECEMBER 24. 1939.

'PEACE ON EARTH' RESOUNDS TONIGHT

'TRAFFIC TRAP' HINT DENIED BY TOWN OFFICIALS

Protest Inference of Impropriety.

BY HAL FOUST.

The villages of La Grange and Arlington Heights last week protested against any inference of impropriety that might be read into a Chicago Motor club press statement that their police had become unusually active in enforcing traffic laws.

Walter P. Saunders, president of La Grange, forwarded to THE TRIBUNE's automobile editor a sworn statement by his chief of police, H. A. Oakes, showing that his department made a total of 23 speed arrests during the first 15 days of December. One charge was 41 miles an hour, two were for 42 miles an hour, and others ranged up to three that were for faster than 50 miles an hour. Fines plus costs varied from $3 to $10.

"In your article," reads the letter from Mr. Saunders, referring to th motor club's statement, "you say 'The police have also become active on Ogden avenue in La Grange.' For your information, our police have been no more active on that street lately than they ever were. We have not increased the number of our police officers and they have, as always, their routine to follow. But as Ogden avenue runs thru a thickly populated residential district with four schools, we intend to see to it that this street, of all streets in our village, is not used as a speedway."

Writes Similar Letter.

George F. Schneberger, chairman of the police committee of the Arlington Heights board of trustees, wrote a similar letter.

"Your article in THE TRIBUNE headed 'Suburb Police Get Busy Again on Speed Laws' speaks about an unusually high number of arrests in Arlington Heights," he wrote. "I interpret this remark to mean that our police are making unfair arrests, and I am prompted to make a reply to this article, not in anger, but to interpret our stand in regard to motor violations.

"As you know, the Northwest highway cuts thru our village from southeast to northwest and bisects the south part of our town from the north side. There are four schools [we have five] on the north side, and four times daily approximately 1,000 students cross this highway, exposed to drivers exceeding the speed limit of 30 miles per hour, set by the state and governed by the signs put up by the state, and not the municipality. Also, all of our churches are north of this highway, yet over half of our population lies to the south of it.

Points to Record.

"Previous to 1935 our arrests were negligible, yet our accident toll and death rate was higher than Evanston, a city 12 times as large as Arlington Heights. Three or four people a year were killed within the confines of the city each year, some residents and some nonresidents.

"I decided that sporadic drives on speeding were not the proper thing, but a steady campaign with no letup. This was done, and to give every motorist a break our officers were instructed to make arrests only when the speeder exceeded the limits by 10 to 15 miles per hour.

"I defy you to find one unfair arrest in any made in Arlington Heights. We are glad to open our books to you or the state's attorney's office at any time. We invite you to come to Arlington Heights and ride in our car and observe for yourself the number of reckless driving and speeding cases to be seen any day in the week; violations not arrested, which according to law should be.

"And for inconsistency, the motor club calling for and getting breaks for their members; in their appeal for public commendation, condemning the speeder and law violator, and in the next breath calling the police and asking for leniency."

NEW PRESS CLUB OUT TO OBTAIN MORE MEMBERS

The recently organized Quill and [illegible] Press club, a branch of the United Amateur Press Association of America, has sent out a call for more members interested in writing and the various phases of journalism. The club is organized on a non-profit, common interest basis and members write for The Bohemian, the club journal. Due to vacancies in the club, aptitude questionaires are being issued to applicants to determine their talent and background. Members will be selected without discrimination as to nationality, age or training, and writings will be judged on their ability and desire to work.

Questionaires may be obtained from [illegible] Chmelicek, 2516 Trumbull avenue, editor, and Helen Vacek, 5111 [illegible] avenue, secretary treasurer.

Junior Synagogue to Begin New Season of Activity

[illegible] Israel Nasachsforad Junior Synagogue will begin another season of activity with a meeting at 8 o'clock [illegible] evening in the synagogue, [illegible] South Independence boulevard. [illegible] will be elected early in January. The Friday evening services [illegible] next month.

"And Evermore Be Merry"

All last week it was Christmas at the Chicago Boys' club Old Town branch, 1300 Newberry avenue. There wasn't much talk in high sounding words about peace on earth nor did they sing soul stirring oratorios. There were candy canes, popcorn, and a plump fruit pudding—and that's what these fellows call Christmas. The holiday message from Henry Aguilar, Ralph Alvarez, and Manuello Tenorio hits close to the stomach and comes from the heart:

> *"Without the door let sorrow lie,*
> *And if, perchance, it hap to die*
> *We'll bury it in a Christmas pie*
> *And evermore be merry."*

GIFT FOR EVERY CHILD IS GOAL IN BROOKFIELD

Legion and Aids Play Santa to Needy.

Beneath the glitter and glow of Christmas eve in Brookfield there is a story of systematic planning that has gone on during duller months of the year enabling Santa Claus to live up to tradition. The legend that Santa labors in his workshop all year round with the names of waiting children before him has provided the pattern for an activity in the village of 10,000. Tomorrow morning, if a single child in any needy family of the community is missed, it will be Santa's Christmas that will be filled with dismay.

The project of forgetting nobdy was undertaken a year ago by Edward Feely American Legion post, assisted by its auxiliary. Much was learned by the experiment, and hardly had the holidays vanished before organization was under way to perfect the program for the Christmas now at hand.

Set Up Toy Shop.

Altho not a member of the Legion, Frank Kessel donated use of the basement of his home at 3137 Maple avenue for toy shop headquarters. Here, each week, beginning as far back as February, members of the Legion have gathered to rehabilitate toys.

In the meantime, the auxiliary, acting as Mrs. Santa Claus, has been engaged in obtaining names of children from local ministers and physicians, from schools, health officers, and child welfare and relief agencies. Meetings were held at the home of Mrs. Leroy W. Stamp, 3644 Vernon avenue, general chairman, and 70 families were contacted to ascertain the ages of children and the type of winter clothing needed.

Work on toys, even during the warm summer months, was carried on by a Legion committee with Jonas Soderholm, chairman ,and Edmund Sicking, co-chairman. Workers included Blase Fencil, commander; George Fishman, Rudolph Kasal, Thomas Fabbri, Joseph McLaughlin, Martin Baker, David Putts, James Liska, Harley Johnson, Rudolph Gust, George Klouda, Leroy Stamp, Herman Franke, K. W. Hawley, George Gronow, H. H. Dennis, Emil Ehlert, Joe Oulette, John Ehling, Lloyd Lee, and Jack Hardyman.

Children Clothed.

Members of Mrs. Stamp's committee included Mrs. Edmund D. Sicking, president of the auxiliary, Mrs. John C. Ruenkel, and Mrs. Paul Haase. From Mrs. Stamp's home, 173 children and their parents have been outfitted with clothing needs.

Among clothing to be distributed will be 52 winter coats, 43 pairs of shoes, 82 suits of underwear, 125 pairs of hose, 60 sweaters, and 412 miscellaneous articles. The clothing was collected from auxiliary members and friends, and reconditioned by a unit committee.

Mrs. Jonas Soderholm, subchairman of the committee, was in charge of sorting, wrapping, and labeling 594 toys repaired by the post, and three dozen new dolls purchased by the auxiliary. Members of the committee were Mrs. Herman Franke, Mrs. Harley Johnson, Mrs. Edmund Sicking, and Mrs. George Picha.

Party This Afternoon.

Tomorrow morning, the Legion will send forth two of its members dressed as Santa Claus, each with five assistants, to distribute the truckloads of gifts. This afternoon, at Legion hall, all children on the Santa Claus list will be invited to attend the Christmas party given by the Legion and auxiliary for children of their own members. Members of the committee filling Christmas bags for distribution are Mrs. J. F. Carleto, community service chairman, and Mrs. Fred Negele, child welfare chairman of the auxiliary.

ST. FRANCIS FRIENDS WILL ENTERTAIN 600 CHILDREN WEDNESDAY

Six hundred children of St. Francis of Assisi church will be entertained at a party Wednesday evening by the Friends of St. Francis. Donations of toys and candy were received for the party and Madrigal council, Ladies of Isabella, gave a check for $50 to pay for the peanuts, fruit, gift boxes, and stockings. Members of the committee are Miss Victoria Warnesson, Miss Irene Holden, Miss Mary E. Kelly, Miss Mae Fennelly, Mrs. Winfield Wandell, Mrs. Marguerite Cummings, Mrs. Mary Whalen, and Miss Mary Weibler.

Miss Victoria Warnesson.

CHILDREN PLAN TO GIVE PLAYLET TUESDAY EVENING

Neighborhood children will give a Christmas program tomorrow evening for the women and girls residing in the Salvation Army Emergency lodge, 1230 West Adams street. The same program will be repeated for parents and friends of the children Tuesday evening.

A playlet, "The Mulligans from Mulligan Alley," will be presented by a cast directed by Brigadier Esther Ahnstrom, lodge superintendent. Those taking part are Charles and Pearl Sallie, Donald and Clinton Buler, Ezekial Gonzales, Wesley Clark, Le Roy Anderson, Josephine Durham, Rudy Aranda, and Shanis O'Brien.

After the play on Tuesday evening 130 boys and girls will be guests at a party held by Brigadier Ahnstrom. Special guests will be Mrs. Ernest I. Pugmire, wife of the territorial commander of the Army in the central states, and Lieut. Col. Julia Thomas, woman's social service secretary.

Millinery Men to Give Party for 200 Children

Some 200 orphaned, handicapped and underprivileged children will be guests in the Hamilton hotel, 18 South Dearborn street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon when they are entertained by the Associate. Millinery men of Chicago. This will be the organization's second annual children's treat. The entertainment program will include group dancing by Pulaski park children, a puppet show directed by Miss Cathryn C. Troy, a magic show by Al Silbar and songs led by Mel Chez.

CHILDREN MAKE "PLAY GIFT" TO THEIR PARENTS

Next Setting to Be at Carroll Playground.

[PICTURE ON PAGE 3.]

The gift of Oak Park children to their parents is a series of Christmas plays arranged by Miss Josephine Blackstock, playground director. The plays have been presented in hospitals, public institutions and schools during the preholiday weeks. At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening they will be given at Carroll playground, Kenilworth and Harvard avenues, Oak Park.

Miss Lilly Ruth Hanson is play director. Members of the cast for "The Toys Party" are June Sullivan, Marilyn Quan, Marjorie Blevins, Mary Lucille Lemke, Catherine LeGere, Joan Mack, Genevieve Scherenberg, Howard Fearon, Edna May Becker, Edna Untied, Lois Hallam, Audrey Templin, Margaret Richmond, Barbara Weinand, Sally Roach, Lorraine Jeschke, Ethel Jean Felby, Patricia Loversky, Norma Henley, Violet Hogan, and Marianna Loversky.

In 'Cinderella' Party.

The children who will take part in "The Christmas Cinderella" are Janice Schneider, Lois Hallam, Marilyn Rarcliff, Anna May Ford, Helen Fearon, and Joan Stauffer. The cast for "Why the Chimes Rang" is Virginia Hogan, Dorothy Coulombe, Alberta Schenenberg, Marilyn Radcliffe, and Lois Hallam.

"The Racketty-Packetty House" will be presented by Betty Louise Landess, Elaine Fisher, Marilyn Miles, Sara Olson, Marjorie Schultz, Patsy and Sally Organ, Anne Valentine, Cynthia Larkin, Jean Madder, Lois and Carol Frase, Alice Ross, Jean Kudlik, Peggy Staats, Janet Henninger, Betty Beach, Patsy Dowd, Carol Kaufman, Lois Minton, Snooky Lawler, Jean Frase, Marica Preston.

Others in the Cast.

Marguerite Blomberg, Patsy Moore, Carol Lee Dodero, Eleanor Park, Jane Tiffany, Shirley Olson, Jane Valentine, Barbara Jean Betty, Anne Delmeisser, Marie Staats, Sally and Dorothy Taylor, Janet Tom, June Fisher, Barbara Redman, Joan Czakala, Mary Jane Williams, Geraldine Haskins, Mary Elizabeth Haskins, Caroline Casperson, Mary Ellen McSweeney, and Ruth Tucker.

The children participating in the play "One Gift Above Another," are Peggy Hodgin, Genevieve Burchell, Josephine Racity, Harry Olson, Edward Olson, Merrell Bernbrock, Jane White, Charles Schumann, Peggy McKenna, Virginia Staas, Burnetta Gibson, Ruth Nicholson, and Peggy Dempsey.

Others are Elizabeth Berne, Delia Marshall, Marilyn Sanborn, Anne Ryder, Elaine Felt, Elizabeth Cotterjohn, Carol Rothschild, Carol Jean Lecture, Rosalie Chandler, Paul Manning, Robert Taylor, Dorothy and Sally Taylor.

Students of St. Patrick Academy Will Hold Dance

"Christmas Capers" will last thru until Wednesday night for students of St. Patrick academy in Des Plaines, who will hold their annual holiday dance that night in the Sovereign hotel, 6200 Kenmore avenue. Assisting Mary Lou Burke as arrangements chairman are Eileen Becker, Irene Nelson, and Geraldine Kempski.

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE RAISES QUOTA

A gold star was awarded to Mrs. Clark J. Lawrence, chairman of the Woman's division of the Community fund, for completing the quota of $165,000 set for her division. She was assisted by the Committee of One Hundred whose west side leaders were Mrs. Harold F. White, Hinsdale, and Mrs. Burnham Fisk.

Mrs. Harold F. White.
[Walinger Photo.]

More than $15,000 was received from organizations and other contributions came from housewives, professional and business women. Parent-teacher associations doubled their contributions of last year.

Serving with Mrs. Lawrence as vice chairmen were Mrs. Harold E. Foreman, Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, and Miss Katherine Trees. Members of the sub committee on the west side were Mrs. W. H. Dangel, Mrs. Edna Ktogman, Mrs. Catherine Sedlak, Miss Yarmille Streska, and Mrs. George R. Wilson.

CAROLS AT DAWN ON PROGRAM FOR CHURCH SINGERS

At dawn Christmas morning carolers of the Northminster choir will visit the homes of shut-ins in the vicinity of Warren Park Presbyterian church, 61st court and 21st street, and then will return to Fellowship hall of the church for a breakfast which will be served by the mother's club. The Rev. Stuart Pratt is church pastor.

At 9 o'clock the choir will sing in a joint service with the Calvary Reformed church, and at 11 o'clock the Westminster choir will sing the Nativity service in the church.

The Christmas eve pageant of Nativity at the Warren Park church will be directed by Miss Dorothy Kozelka. A cyclorama has been built for the service by James Hrubes, assisted by Charles Fox, George Gray, and Edward Le Barre. The biblical theme will be read by the Rev. Mr. Pratt and Miss Virginia Hrubes.

MARSHALL HIGH WINNERS NAMED IN WRITING TEST

Winner in the story-poem-essay contest were announced last week at Marshall High school by Rose Kaiserman, feature editor for the high school newspaper. The prizes are books selected by a committee of teachers.

Harold Weinstein won first place in the upper class poetry division. Others are Sheldon Azriel, first place in the upper class story division; Edna Goldberg, first place in the essay division, and Mordecal Nasitir, lower class story division.

Students who received honorable mention are Miriam Naktin, Lester Sussman, Lorraine Center, and Harriet Kaufman.

MIDNIGHT RITES HAIL NATIVITY IN WEST TOWNS

Many Plan Services by Candle Light.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

With Sunday the day before Christmas this year, churches thruout the west suburbs have prepared services this morning that in many instances will continue thru the afternoon and evening and even to midnight. Carols and pageants and candle light services will glorify "The Prince of Peace," and Christmas eve observances in many churches will blend into appropriate activities starting at dawn on Christmas day.

"At Bethlehem's Inn," a Christmas pageant written by the pastor, Dr. J. W. G. Ward, will be given this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Oak Park. Mrs. Sherman T. Edwards will direct the pageant which is in five scenes, with a prolog and epilog.

Carols by Young People.

Christmas carols will be sung between the scenes by a choir of young people under the direction of Dr. Edgar A. Nelson, who is also arranging the incidental music. The part of the Virgin Mary will be portrayed by Miss Daphne Bell, who has recently returned to Oak Park after dramatic studies in London.

In the following list of Christmas services in west suburban churches, reference is made to today's activities unless otherwise designated:

First Baptist, Oak Park avenue and Ontario street; the Rev. Carl S. Winters, pastor. "I Am the Way," theme of Junior church under the leadership of Mrs. Carl S. Winters, at 11 a. m. "How the Great Guest Came," sermon topic at 11 a. m. Special Christmas music by the choir under the direction of Harry T. Carlson.

Judson Baptist, Austin and Berkshire streets, Oak Park; the Rev. Paul C. Allen, pastor. "Emmanuel, God with Us," sermon topic at 11 a. m. Pageant, "It Must Be Told," presented by youth of the church at 7:45 p. m.

St. Christopher's Episcopal, East and Adams street, Oak Park; the Rev. J. H. Scambler, pastor. Midnight service at 11 p. m. Holy communion on Christmas day at 10 a. m.

Candlelight Vespers.

First Congregational, Lake street and Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park; Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, pastor. Sermon topic at 11 a. m. "The Star Stands Over." Christmas candlelight vesper service directed by Mme. Else Harthan Arendt at 4:30 p. m. Eldon Hasse, organist.

Christ Lutheran, Harvard street and East avenue, Oak Park; the Rev. Ernest Lams and the Rev. Edgar Lams, pastors. Christmas day services at 6 a. m., 9:30 a. m., and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed, Downers Grove; the Rev. D. Schlinkmann, pastor. "The Child and the Kingdom," church school topic at 9:15 a. m., Christmas communion service at 10:30 a. m., and Sunday school Christmas program at 7:30 p. m. Early Christmas candlelight service at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

First Evangelical, Main and Maple streets, Downers Grove; the Rev. James L. Lobaugh, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Christmas sermon at 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor vespers at 4 p. m., and "Pageant of the Three Gifts," at 7:30 p. m.

Pageant This Morning.

All Saints, Western Springs; the Rev. Cleon E. Bigler, pastor. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m., Matins and Christmas pageant, "The Nativity," presented by church school at 11 a. m., and choral Christmas eucharist at 11:30 p. m. Holy communion at 9 a. m. on Christmas day.

Emmanuel church, 213 South Kensington avenue, La Grange; the Rev. Irvine Goddard, pastor. Christmas eve choral eucharist at 11 p. m., Christmas day choral eucharist at 11 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Villa Park; the Rev. Arno Schlechte, pastor. "His Name—the Prince of Peace," topic of Christmas day service at 6 a. m.

St. John's English Evangelical Lutheran, 1200 South 5th avenue, Maywood; the Rev. Merrell E. Boulton, pastor. "Universal Christ" sermon topic at 10:45 a. m. "The Babe of Bethlehem" topic at service tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock.

West Chicago Methodist, 224 Church street, the Rev. Reynold Hoover, pastor. Christmas worship and carols at 10:30 a. m. Candlelight service and music by choral choir Christmas morning at 6 o'clock.

Services at Midnight.

St. Michael and All Angels', Euclid avenue and 34th street, Berwyn, the Rev. John F. Plummer, pastor. Midnight festival service at 11 p. m., with the Rev. Walter Haupt and the Rev. William Haupt assisting. Holy communion on Christmas morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran, 19th street and Euclid avenue, Berwyn, the Rev. K. F. Lohrmann, pastor. Children's services and program at 4 and 5:30 p. m. Christmas day services at 9 and 10:30 a. m. Visitors welcome.

Gethsemane English Evangelical Lutheran, 50th avenue and 21st street, Cicero, the Rev. William A. Kiser,

[Continued on page four.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

FOR 20 years on Christmas eve little patients of Cook County hospital have gone to sleep with visions of sugar plums, reindeer and presents dancing thru their heads. Because of a white haired woman with a soft voice they have wakened on Christmas morning to find it all come true.

Mrs. Patrick J. Newton.

Tomorrow Mrs. Patrick J. Newton, 544 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, will distribute hundreds of dolls, wagons, cuddly animals and bright trinkets thru the hospital wards. Older girls will get costume jewelry or ribbons. All the gifts were brought to Mrs. Newton by guests who came to her party on Dec. 15 in Columbus park refectory.

WEDDING bells have a double meaning in the Howard Weinstein home where cupid lists two accomplishments. The engagement of Selma Gwendolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, 3916 West Congress street, to Phillip Kolb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kolb, 3430 West Armitage avenue, was recently announced. Marshall B. Weinstein, a son, will be married at 7 o'clock Christmas eve to Lillian Gortshikoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gortshikoff, 817 Independence boulevard.

LAST Monday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burkhart, 1822 South Sawyer avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception in their home. Mr. Burkhart was born in Winnetka and his wife was born on State street in Chicago. They both have recollections of pioneering in the city.

Miss Patricia Pringle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pringle, 606 Marion street, Oak Park, returned home from Monticello college, Alton, Ill., last week for the Christmas holidays. She is a first year student in the 102 year old college, one of the oldest women's schools in the middle west.

Three west area girls have returned home for the holidays from St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind. They are Miss Kathryn Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Buckley, Cicero; Miss Elizabeth Anne and Miss Gertrude L. Daly, daughters of James C. Daley, River Forest; Miss Marie Garofalo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Garofalo, Oak Park, and Miss Patricia M. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernadette L. Rogers, Oak Park.

JOHN SARDESON, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sardeson, Oak Park, a student at Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning in the Wicker Park Lutheran church, Hoyne avenue and LeMoyne street. Mr. Sardeson is the first member of Wicker Park church in its 60 year history to prepare for the ministry. His father is an honorary life member of the church council. Before enrolling at Gettysburg, Mr. Sardeson completed his residence work for a doctor of philosophy degree in history at Harvard. As a student he is assigned for his deputation work to Zion Lutheran church, Harrisburg, Pa.

ST. MEL'S RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS AUSTIN'S SQUAD

St. Mel High school's second team defeated Austin High school's second team in a rifle match recently by a score of 715 to 709. After the first scores were counted the match ended in a tie so the low man on each team, Robert McGowan of St. Mel and John Thompson of Austin, fired again to determine the winner.

Thomas Martinek of St. Mel easily made the highest individual score in the competition, shooting 164. Second and third highest were Arthur Slater, 148, and Frank Skiles, 145, both of Austin. Other scores on St. Mel were John Riley, 141; James O'Connor, 139; John Servedio, 139, and Robert McGowan, 134. Other Austin scores were Malcolm Ball, 143; Robert Bily, 143, and John Thompson, 131.

Leaders of the R. O. T. C. Officers club were elected at St. Mel recently. They are Col. George Buess, president; Lieut. Col. Peter Sweers, vice president; Capt. Joseph Fels, secretary, and Capt. Walter Dahl, treasurer. The board of directors of the club consists of Capt. Robert Gallagher, First Lieutenant John Nolan, and Second Lieutenant John Segerson.

League of Youth to Have Rally Tonight at Church

A League of Youth meeting, a gathering for all neighborhood young people, will be held at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the Central Park Methodist church, Central Park avenue and Huron street. The Rev. Frank D. Hopkins is pastor. The choir will present a Christmas cantata at 8 o'clock this evening. Wheaton college students will sing at the watch night service at 8:30 o'clock New Year's eve.

SERMONS, SONGS RETELL STORY OF CHRISTMAS

City Churches Have Joyous Rites.

BY MILDRED WILDS.

Tonight is Christmas eve. It was 1,939 years ago on such a night that the words "Peace on Earth" were heralded across the hills of Judea.

Today families and friends are together. Gifts are wrapped in silver and green and red. Whether homes are small frame bungalows or stone mansions they are gleaming with lights and tinsel. Children are thinking of a magic sleigh and men and women are finding their way to churches.

The story of Bethlehem will be told in church services today and tomorrow thru all the west area, and the music and Christmas sermons have gained in meaning thru their hundreds of years of repetition.

Midnight Choral Service.

Thousands of Episcopalians will crowd their churches for the great midnight festival service of choral singing which is the center of their Christmas celebrations. Catholics will hear special Christmas masses. Vesper services will bring the Lutherans together. Cantatas and children's services are featured by the Baptists, Presbyterians, Evangelists, Methodists, Congregationalists, and community church congregations.

Highlighting the Christmas activities by the Episcopalians will be the serving of dinner to more than 1,500 unemployed men tomorrow at Cathedral shelter, Washington boulevard and Peoria streets. There will also be a confirmation service at the shelter at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning conducted by the Rt. Rev. Edwin J. Randall. The Rev. Canon David E. Gibson will officiate at communion services at 6 and 7:30 o'clock.

A midnight eucharist will be held tonight at St. Barnabas' Episcopal church, 4241 West Washington boulevard, where the Rev. Walter S. Pond is rector. Morgan Merrifield will be organist and choirmaster for the music program, which will open with an organ prelude, "Christmas Fantasia," by Diggle.

Soloists at St. Barnabas.

Soloists will be Mrs. Nancy Day Williams and Miss Katherine Williams, soprano; Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. John Zumph, Miss Ethel Lambert, and Miss Violet Durkin, altos; Edwin Forbrick and John Williams, tenor; J. Harlan Kean and Constantine Reusch, bass.

Holy communion will be served at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and a choral eucharist will be sung at 11 o'clock. The anthems will be "O, Holy Savior" and "Shepherds Abiding."

St. Martin's church, Midway Park and Waller avenue, will have a midnight eucharist at 11:30 o'clock tonight with the Rev. Philip W. MacDonald officiating. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock there will be a holy communion service.

The holiday service at St. John's Episcopal church, Potomac and Laramie avenues, will be at 8 o'clock this evening, when the Rev. Leslie Walsh Horrocks will be in charge.

Three services will be held this evening in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Ashland boulevard at Adams street. The Rev. D. W. Blackwell will officiate at the 7:30, 11, and 11:30 o'clock eucharists. Tomorrow services will be held at 7:30 and 11 o'clock in the morning.

Song Service Today.

The Immanuel vested choir will sing anthems and carols at a Christmas service at 10:45 o'clock this morning in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, 1130 South Ashland boulevard. The Rev. H. M. Bauer will preach a German sermon at 9:30 o'clock this morning. At 6 o'clock this evening there will be a children's service. A German service will be held at 9:30 and an English service at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning.

A children's Christmas program is scheduled for 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Ebenezer Evangelical church, Harding avenue and 13th street, where the Rev. William Gahl is pastor. A German service at 7 o'clock and an English service at 10:15 o'clock will be held tomorrow morning.

Ebenezer Lutheran church, 1653 North Rockwell street, will open its Christmas program with a Sunday school program at 9 o'clock this morning. The worship service will be held at 10:30 o'clock. Christmas worship is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a children's service. The Rev. R. E. Morton is pastor.

Carol Singing Tonight.

At 6:30 o'clock this evening the children and choir of Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran church, 246 North California avenue, will present a festival. At 10 o'clock tomorrow the Rev. Martin Fuelling, pastor, will preach on "The Christ Child." This evening there will be neighborhood carol singing and the visiting of the sick.

A Sunday school program written by the pastor, the Rev. Harvey Clark, will be presented by the young people of the Evangelical Church of the Redeemer, 900 North Lockwood avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. It is entitled "A Family Builds an Altar." A

[Continued on page two.]

Voice of the West Side

Readers of the Metropolitan Section are invited to contribute to this column on matters of neighborhood interest. Readers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Full names and addresses must be given. No manuscripts will be returned. Address Voice of the West Side, The Tribune.

HE JOINED A CHORUS.

Those suburbanites who don their slippers as soon as they get home at night and while away the hours at the radio until it is time to go to bed are passing up opportunities for personality development. Among the opportunities are those open to the musically inclined to join choral groups. This fall when our church group started planning its Christmas concert I decided to get out of the rut, and I believe that what I have experienced is worth passing on to others.

If a person resided in the north woods or out on the desert, where no privileges existed, he would no doubt complain of his lot. But with all sorts of advantages at his door, he drifts into apathy and to his own loss. In the old days, settlers traveled far and underwent winter hardships to attend singing schools. They had a lot of fun. We of the suburban area, regardless of the community, have leaders who have trained themselves along musical lines. All they ask is our time and such talent as we possess.

I am glad I got out to rehearsals early this fall, and I am going to enjoy this Christmas season more than I have any in years. It is far more inspiring to give full utterance to a hallelujah than merely to hear it sung by others. I think it was intended that we should all sing.

Aside from voice improvement, which I have received without any cost to myself, there has also come the enrichment that goes with new social contacts. Among people who sing together there grows a bond of fellowship, altho I know much has been said about jealousy among choir members. In perfecting a difficult piece of music there comes the thrill of achievement. I know of no better avocation than joining the choir or choral group in one's community.

JAMES R.

LIKES CHRISTMAS TREES.

Just as the many business firms which prominently display large clocks for the public deserve thanks, so equally do the west side business concerns, parks, and merchants who display beautiful Christmas trees each year. Countless people comment on their beauty. H. T.

WEST SIDE BOYS TO HAVE 3 DAY OUTING AT CAMP

Group to Visit Cabin in Forest Preserve.

West side boys will return to the out of doors for three days this week, starting Wednesday, when a group encamps at the Austin Kiwanis cabin near Willow Springs. Winter pastimes during their stay will depend on the weather.

More than 1,000 boys and girls have enjoyed excursions to the cabin during the year. Twenty-one groups of boys and 11 groups of girls from the Austin Y. M. C. A., 16 Boy Scout troops, 11 Girl Scout troops, and 11 other clubs registered 3,000 camp days of activity at the Kiwanis cabin. The report was received at a recent Kiwanis meeting from Dr. F. L. Glenn, chairman of the boys' and girls' committee.

New Stove Installed.

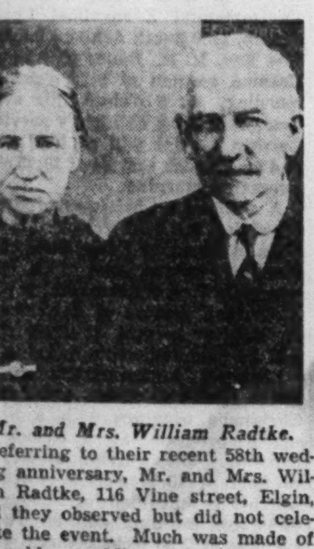
An improvement program is now being carried out by a special committee composed of Dr. Glenn, P. D. Castle, Fred W. Meier, and Charles C. Shedd. Electric lights and a new cook stove have been installed, new fences and out buildings erected, a barbecue pit built, and a larger ball diamond prepared.

A 40 foot flagpole was dedicated by the Kiwanians recently with Scout troops participating in a flag raising ceremony. More than 200 Scouts were examined by the Kiwanians for merit badges in camping, first aid, personal health, public health, hiking, automobile driving, chemistry, life saving.

On Scout Committee.

The Austin Kiwanians sponsor troop No. 375. Members of the Scout committee are Dr. Glenn, chairman; Fred W. Meier, Mr. Shedd, Charles E. Tench, William H. Wasson, and George McGregor.

58 Years Together



Mr. and Mrs. William Radtke.

Referring to their recent 58th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William Radtke, 116 Vine street, Elgin, said they observed but did not celebrate the event. Much was made of the golden wedding eight years ago.

Both Mr. Radtke, 83, and Mrs. Radtke, 79, were born in Germany. After their marriage they came to Chicago, but after a year in the city took up farming in the Elgin area. Eighteen years ago they moved to Elgin, where they continue to carry on the tasks in and about the house unassisted. Mrs. Radtke baked her own bread on the day of her 58th wedding anniversary.

There are seven children, seventeen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Sons and daughters are Emil Radtke, Mrs. William Unruh, and Mrs. Clara Holt, of Elgin; Mrs. Ida Krog of Plato township; Otto Radtke of Hanover township; and Mrs. Anna Unruh and Herman Radtke of Dundee township.

RECORD BROKEN IN GOOD FELLOW DRIVE THIS YEAR

Donors to Fund Listed for Final Week.

Chicago's greatest Good Fellow campaign in 10 years—in which more than 10,000 persons participated in coöperation with THE TRIBUNE—closed last evening.

And as a result, today and tomorrow thousands of Chicago needy will have a happy Christmas enjoying the food, clothing, and other yuletide gifts contained in the Good Fellow baskets that were delivered yesterday. Last year Tribune Good Fellows delivered 2,300 baskets. That record was surpassed this year by several hundred.

The most distant contribution came from the Canal Zone. It was a $1 bill sent in by Bobbie Earl Dailey, box 569, Balboa.

New Good Will Record.

In thanking the Good Fellow army for its coöperation, Philip Maxwell, Good Fellow editor, said, "In the last 10 years of the drive, I have never met with so much helpfulness and altruism as this year. The 1939 Good Fellow campaign hit a new record in good will."

The fund was swelled during the last week of the campaign by almost $500 collected by employés of garages composing the Affiliated Garages of Chicago. More than $100 was collected personally by David X. Meyers, 221 North La Salle street.

Among those who contributed to the Good Fellows thru Mr. Meyers are:

George Papazoglidis, Henry Riedel, Harry Horwich, Peter Varvaris, Phillip Cohen, Ernest Byfield Jr., Steve Natas, Herbert Lissner, E. C. Maurer, Joseph Fisher, William N. Erickson, Robert H. Sandusky, Martin Bloom, William Milota, William Stoner, William C. Jung, Phillip Weinstein, Ray Regan, Frank O. Birney, R. D. Vanderwarker, A. C. Negri, Aaron H. Cohn, Harry Smith, M. Bockchester, Patsy Armata, H. J. Sandusky, William Baroumas, J. J. Kern, Hy Shuman, Judge Jay O'Brien, Max Goldsmith, Fred Eisner, John Toman, Manny Fefferman, Charles Zeller, John F. Healy, Joe Sherman, Herman Carlson, Frank A. McMaster, Z. Z. Reddish, E. F. Jackson, Paul Lewin, C. H. Anderson, Al Barcel, J. Marcus, Joseph Goldenburg, Sam Miller, E. J. Denemark, Martin Sammins, Ivan Goodmanson, Martin Lynn, Arthur Tefft, Paul Casper, J. J. McGowan, Sol Friedman, Jack Kubick, P. S. Billings, and Barney Arenstein.

Funds collected for the Good Fellow fund by the Affiliated Garages of Chicago are listed as follows:

Glen Barnardt, Plymouth Court, $20; W. P. Enzweiler, Ritz, $13; Samuel Urow, Streeterville, $10; J. Kopeyka, Wells, $10; E. Albright, Granville, $10; D. Fine, Newberry, $10; Mrs. G. Jurgenson, Wrightwood, $7; H. Carson, Edgecomb, $6; F. A. Fullerton, 120 Lake, $6; A. Wright, All Service, $5; Louis Torch, Hyde Park hotel, $5; Elmer Schneider, New Rex, $5; George Azeling, Manor, $5; A. G. Sward, Club, $5; A. Leverenz, Bryn Mawr, $5; F. G. Brown, Crandon, $5; H. Burkhard, De Mar, $5; R. R. Terpenning, South Shore, $5; William Hackel, Hackel's, $5; P. J. Malone, South Gate, $5; W. Gannon, Gasoline Alley, $5; S. Clark, Lawrence-Broadway, $5; A. F. Sugg, Winona, $5; Sam Barras, Maryland, $5; L. B. Guthmann, Berkeley, $5; Carl Forsburg, Ambassador, $5; Peter Raber, Burton, $5; M. Wulbert, Field Apartments, $5; Joe White, Tower, $5; L. Greenland, Ridgeview, $5; M. Strull, Broadway Bell, $5; M. K. Ford Sterling $5; D. Rouse, Phillips Avenue, $5; S. M. Ronvold Garage, $5; T. Gould, Gould, $5; J. V. Ericsson, Isaacson, $5; J. H. Strohauer, Strohauer's, $5; N. Zasiebido, North Park, $5; Ray Bauer, Clark-Van Buren, $5; A. C. MacKinney, Electric Parking, $5; E. H. Johnson, Johnson's Annex, $3; R. E. Jones, Shore, $3; George Koupal, Koupal's Complete Auto., $3; L. McCannon, Catalpa Auto., $3; R. Ditlov, Rosemont, $3; S. Larson, Madison Park, $3; Mary B. Rabin, Jarvis, $3; H. L. Starkey, Aldine, $2; A. Stein, Broadview, $2; A. M. Miller, Sebastian's, $2; George Wickhorst, Wickhorst, Motor, $2; I. Brozosky, Roosevelt, $2; Breen & Mason, West End, $2; O. Kirchoff, Harmony, $2; T. H. Hunter Jr., Brompton, $2; Oscar Horace, Broadway-Cornelia, $2; M. Ronconi, Windsor Shore, $2; S. Rouse, South Way, $2; L. Wilson, Favorite, $2; M. Pagones, Monogram, $2; N. Ericson, Uptown, $2; J. C. Nickel, Fidelity, $2; E. A. Jones, Beach, $2; G. R. Guthmann, Birchwood, $2; F. Magilnar, New North Shore, $2; H. W. Kleine, Bosworth-Devon, $2; E. Raff, Clark-Touhy, $2; L. J. Ward, $2; Randolph Standard Service, $2.

H. Wiese, Westmore, $2; I. Haas, Del Prado, $2; Mr. Marshall, Marshall's, $2; P. Scholler, Plaisance, $2; H. MacCartney, Gladstone, $2; J. Baumgartner, University, $2; R. Ratliff, Rodeo, $2; Max Shaps, Lincoln Park, $2; A. Gelbard, Wells Jackson, $2; I. Bigger, Chicago Central, $2; E. J. Sexhauer, Chicago, $1; W. Pigott, Pigott, $1; B. B. Adams, Dexter, $1; William Statler, Statler, $1; J. Pasik, System Service, $1; L. Kirchner, Kingston, $1; M. Collins, Collins, $1; W. I. Goldy, Indale, $1; Harold Rudich, Graemere, $1; S. A. Uretz, Columbia, $1; M. B. Wasserman, 16th and Kostner, $1; E. Morris, Tripp 16th, $1; E. Beaver, Beaver, $1; M. Abrams, Rogers Ave., $1; H. F. Dick, Western Ave., $1; C. Lundgren, Park Gables, $1; M. Farwell, Buena Park, $1; H. Quig, Waveway, $1; Mr. Machamer, Waveway, $1; R. R. Terpenning, South Shore, $1; J. Cohen, Burlington, $1; Joe Ragalie, Publix Car Service, $1; J. Kaziny, Main, $1; R. Kaller, Bob's Auto Service, $1; H. Froyek, Paxton, $1; William J. Geer, Argyle Broadway, $1; C. Lukens, Mont Clif, $1; A. Kernene, Clifton Ave., $1; C. O. Montan, Ardmore, $1; I. Goldman, Elm, $1; D. Jaffe, 54th St., $1; Chas. Jaffe, 54t St., $1; M. Cohen, Ritz Central, $1; S. Jaffe, 50th and Lake Park, $1; L. Wenig, Lunt Ave., $1; C. H. King, King, $1; Mr. Johnson, Hilldale, $1; D. R. Guthmann, Columbia Clark, $1; W. C. Vail, Vail, $1; J. W. Gengler, Naborhood, $1; J. Kanofsky, 52d St., $1; E. Glenke, 64th St., $1; I. Rosen, Dorchester and 63d St., $1; H. Durham, Jackson Park, $1; H. Watson, Lexington, $1; H. Matheson, Almat, $1; William P. Haines, Briar, $1; J. C. Emery, Emery Auto Livery, $1; J. Dvoratchek, Jack's Sales and Service, $1; Edward Duffy, Majestic, $1; B. Greenberg, Melrose, $1; G. Eickelberg, Prima, $1; F. Schneider, Surface, $1; John Alles, Aetna, $1; V. Fling, Clark Barry, $1; Miss D. O'Hara, Clark St., $1.

J. Tennes, Grant, $1; H. Davis, Keystone, $1; Otto E. Schmidt, Lehman, $1; M. Kosberg, Meadows, $1; P. Scarno, Parkway, $1; Oliver Schmidt, Rienzi, $1; Max Crocker, Ritz-Barry, $1; W. McGhee, Stanley, $1; F. R. Johnson, North Side Car Service, $1; Steve Salay, Harland, $1; A. C. Johnson, Hawthorne, $1; Frank Marling, $1; Barton Grill, $1; Bill Edwards, $1; James Graham, $1; Edgewater Motor Sales, $1; Tower Rebuilders, $1; E. Caldwell, $1; Bernice Herman, $1; May Sheppard, $1; M. E. Frank, $1; Walter Wendt, $1; Sam Williams, $1; Alfred Pappolardo, $1; H. Wualt, $1; P. S. Blanchard, $1; Julia Frowley, $1; Frank Pappolardo, $1; Frank Matushek, $1; R. B. Harper, $1; Dan Fitzgerald, $1; Grady Aston, $1; Albert Mack, $1; E. Rullich, $1; Fred Malcolm, $1; John L. Ackerman, $1; Ray Blohm, $1; John Tomasicno, $1; Russell Stattman, $1; Roy Schreyer, $1; Ric Harris, $1; John Springer, $1; Ray Thompson, $1; J. W. Taber, $1; O. G. Husiinga, $1; Gene Brinkley, $1; Don Metters, $1; Harry Gederlund, $1; L. Milke, $1; Chas. Voight, $1; K. M. Benedict, $1; Tony, $1; Mike Raleigh, $1; Frank Wagner, 25 cents; E. Mermall & Staff, $15.

From David X. Meyers and the staff of the Hotel Sherman garage came $43. The contributors were:

David X. Meyers, $10; Robert Tarsitano, $1; John Banesh, $1; Herman Koss, $1; Albert Tomansello, $1; George Sorenson, $1; Norman Meyers, $1; Estelle Meyers, $1; Charles Dearing, $1; Edward P. Meyers, $1; Joseph Youhn, $1; Olga Vrabel, $1; William Paxton, $1; Bernard Fleming, $1; Booker Hamilton, $1; Earl Toney, $1; Bennie Leggins, $1; Sol Meyers, $1; Henry Sherer, $1; Florence M. Whitlock, $1; Charles Koch, $1; William Petersen, $1; Alvin Mann, $1; William Gregory, $1; Elroy Holland, $1; Edward Fitzgerald, $1; Howard Roberts, $1; Clifford Dearing, $1; Derik Lofthouse, $1; Edward Pratl, $1; John Carlisle, $1; Raymond O'Connor, $1; Maurice Green, $1; Clarence Beck, $1.

A contribution of $66.50 was received from Medill-Tribune post of the American Legion. Donors were:

William H. Calhoun, $1; P. E. Norris, $1; Walter H. Piskie, $1; Alfred W. Larsen, $1; H. W. Beattie, $1; John J. Boland, $1; E. F. Kloud, $1; E. Leuis, $1; D. B. Martin, $1; Marcel Duckstein, $1; Charles Karles, $1; Joseph Strand, $1; Perry Ball, $1; Charles Schwartz, $1; Frank Probaska, $1; Joseph Hough, $1; Ben Meek, $1; Paul Bournier, $1; Bill Bledsoe, $1; Edward Classen, $1; Robert Baird, $1; Fred Chisholm, $1; A. A. Boostedt, $1; Joseph Reynolds, $1; Frank J. Cipriani, $1; Tom Wheeler, $1; Edward Eranz, $1; Al Chase, $1; James Doherty, $1; Carl Lundquist, $1; Sam Zemansky, $4; Charles Kuersten, $1; Otto La Hada, $1; Leo Duryea, $1; Phil Hampson, $1; E. Broaddus, $1; J. L. Cinard, $1; Joseph Cratin, $3.50; Philip De Caluwe, $1; James Goulding, $1; E. R. Hess $1; V. Jacobsen, $1; D. G. Leyshon, $1; F. Nessinger, $1; H. Samlow, $1; W. Stonesifer, $1; George Brown, $1; George Schmidt, $1; W. F. Garonke, $1; Sam Hatfield, $1; Oscar W. Malm, $1; George Chiles, $1; Eugene Coughlin, $1; Sylvan S. Chase, $1; Bruce Imboden, $1; Alex De-Caluwe, $1; P. L. Tremontano, $1; Frank Waitkus, $1; C. L. Norton, $1; H. Wallace, $1; George W. Dee, $1.

Additional west side contributions follow:

E. J. Fitzgerald, Oak Park, $2; R. S. Barbaros, 4133 Fletcher street, $5; Anonymous, $25; Fern A. Carroll, Oak Park, $1; E. W. Beinfohr, 208 South Jefferson street, $1; W. H. Wallace family, Oak Park, $5; Hallie and Albert Erbeck, Western Springs, $5; T. R. Hudd, Western Springs, $5; Ben L. Smith, 4510 Madison street, $5; Christ Kanellos, 10 South Mason avenue, $1; Robert H. Tuite, Savannah, Ill., $1; Clara Tannery, Naperville, $5; A. L. Burket, Oak Park, $2; J. P. Hopkins, 200 South Peoria street, $10; J. T. and M. C. Strand, Villa Park, 50 cents; Mrs. J. Mudge, 4045 Warwick street, $2; Helen A. Hunt, Oak Park, $2; Loretta Wilkening, 1032 South Pulaski road, $1; Harry Underwood, 542 North Pine avenue, $1; A. M. Rosenthal, 234 South Franklin street, $5; A. O. Knowlton, Glen Ellyn, $5; W. J. Buehcle, Berwyn, $5; John W. Burke, Oak Park, $6; R. H. Hubbell, River Forest, $5; Harry Sklae, 2720 Cermak road, $1.

D. Gaston, 4930 Jackson boulevard, $2; Mike Leanardi, 3737 West Ohio street, $5; Anthony T. Marshall, Geneva, $3; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tomkin, 442 North Cicero avenue, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kehrea, La Grange, $5; M. F. Cotter, 141 North Austin boulevard, $2; Edward R. Coelton, Oak Park, $5.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spring, Oak Park, $2.50; John C. Curlis, Oak Park, $1; O. C. Hibbs, Berwyn, $5; Bobby Lee Friend, Hinsdale, $1; Tribune composing room, $236.50; John W. Park, Tribune Tower, $5; Classified advertising department, $14.

For more details of the Good Fellow basket deliveries see the general news section.

Queen of Herzl College

Miss Lillian Meyers, 1918 South Sawyer avenue, was crowned queen of Herzl Junior college last week in a celebration sponsored by the Men's Club of Herzl Junior College. Miss Meyers is a first year student and is majoring in dramatics. Her maids of honor are Miss Mae Holzman, 4114 West 15th street, and Gloria Greenberg, 913 Independence boulevard.

[Theatrical Photo.]

'LEGION NIGHT' IS FEATURE OF SHRINE CIRCUS

"American Legion Night," featuring drum and bugle corps, bands and drill teams, will be observed Jan. 4 at the third annual Shrine Winter circus in the arena of the International amphitheater, 42nd and Halsted streets. The big show will be held from Dec. 30 to Jan. 14.

Members of the Legion committee of arrangements are George A. Rohde, chairman, John B. Morgan, George H. De La Mar and Earl W. Buckley. Mr. Morgan also is a member of the circus executive committee.

Legion headquarters will be established at the amphitheater for the special night, and posts of the Cook County council which have no musical or drill units have been requested by Mr. Rohde to send their colors with color bearers in uniform. Net proceeds of the circus sponsored by Medinah temple go to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211 North Oak Park avenue.

The circus program will include Capt. Roman Proske and a cage of tigers, the Great Wallendas in a high wire act, the Flying Solts in an aerial ballet, the Loyal Repenskys and the Davenport-Hodgini equestrian troupes, the Picchiana acrobats, Wen Hais in a Chinese novelty act, the Flying Harolds, the aerial Voises, Rudy Rudynoff with his educated horses and 40 other acts. There will be 60 clowns and a herd of 15 performing elephants.

Salvation Army Boys, Girls Will Go Into Winter Camp

Honor campers among the Salvation Army Boy Scout and Girl Guard groups who are members of the Order of the Black Arrow will hold a five day winter camp beginning Thursday at the Army's Will Rogers Shagbark camp near Antioch, Ill. If there is snow, there will be winter sports. Classes in nature lore will be directed by Willard Farr. Amos Golisch, a member of the Kedzie Avenue corps, 1634 North Kedzie avenue, is chief of the order. The camp will be directed by Maj. Leslie Catlin and Capt. Margaret Dutton, Boy Scout and Girl Guard territorial organizers.

Recent Bride

Mrs. Anthony M. Scolaro was Miss Mary Helen Stump before her recent marriage in St. Edmund's church, Oak Park. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stump, 325 Home avenue, Oak Park. Mr. Scolaro's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Scolaro, 533 Home avenue, Oak Park. The Rev. John Code read the marriage service.

[Karmen-Winger photo.]

MORTON SCHOOL GROUP PLANNING WASHINGTON TRIP

"Washington, here we come!" is the shout of members of the Social Study society at Morton High school planning to leave Tuesday on a trip to the national capital under the chairmanship of Miss Mildred Zelenka.

The annual trip by the group includes a ride along the Potomac river, a view of Arlington cemetery and the city of Washington from the Washington monument, and a visit to Mount Vernon and other points of historic interest. The journey will last until Dec. 31.

Those in charge of reservations are W. B. Spelman, W. F. Martin, J. B. Royse, C. J. Katek, and Miss E. O. Carlson.

Naperville Ready to Hold Traditional Holiday Ball

Since 1893 there has been a Christmas holiday ball in Naperville, and the tradition will be maintained on Wednesday night when 200 guests will gather at Wenker hall. Mayor James Nichols and wife and Judge Win G. Knoch and wife will lead the grand march.

Here's Where to Greet the NEW YEAR
Continuous Entertainment Featuring
The GREAT WALDO Magician
& Our Singing & Playing Strollers
Choice of Dinners
$2 Per Person
Phone Your Reservations
FOREST 298
OTTO'S cafe on Washington Blvd.
Happy NEW YEAR!

'PEACE ON EARTH' ECHOES TONIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS

City Churches Observe Joyous Festival.

[Continued from first page.]

candlelight service will be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church, 2100 West 21st street, will hold a children's service at 6 o'clock this evening. A Christmas service will be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and the regular worship service at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Rev. Theodore F. Siemon is pastor.

Julotta Early Tomorrow.

A Swedish service, the Julotta, will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 4:30 o'clock Christmas morning. Matins will be sung at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Rev. William J. Hyllengren will preach the sermons.

A German service at 9 o'clock and an English service at 10:30 o'clock this morning opens the Christmas program at Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church, 130 North Keeler avenue, where the Rev. Oscar C. Kaitschuk is pastor. Tomorrow morning there will be a candle light service at 10:30 o'clock. This evening at 7 o'clock the children will present a program.

St. Matthew's Services.

There are three important programs arranged for the holiday at St. Matthew's Evangelical church, Kilbourn avenue and Van Buren street, when the Rev. Walter E. Clawson will preside. They are at 10:30 o'clock this morning, 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, and a children's program at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The following services will be held in Presbyterian churches:

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN, Ashland avenue at Ogden, the Rev. Alvyn R. Hickman, pastor—10:45 o'clock this morning, Christmas service; 8 o'clock this evening, carols and hymns.

CAMPBELL PARK PRESBYTERIAN, 717 South Leavitt street, the Rev. Charles McCoard, pastor—10:30 o'clock this morning, sermon topic, "The Star of Bethlehem"; 4 o'clock this afternoon, vespers, pageant and white gift service.

MILLARD AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN, 1908 South Millard avenue, the Rev. Cecil C. Urch, pastor—10:45 o'clock service this morning, sermon "Opening Their Treasures"; midnight candle service of poetry and song tonight.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN, Laramie avenue at Fulton street, the Rev. Bartlett L. Hess, pastor—9 o'clock tomorrow morning, communion; 10:30 o'clock this morning, infant festival service; 7:30 o'clock this evening, Christmas candlelight and carol service.

ERIE CHAPEL PRESBYTERIAN, 1347 West Erie street, the Rev. Kermit Petersen, theme "The Glory Story"; 8 o'clock this evening, caroling.

The Methodist and Baptist services are scheduled as follows:

FOWLER-CLIFTON METHODIST, Millard avenue at 23d street, the Rev. W. E. Royston, pastor—10:45 o'clock this morning, sermon topic, "The Song of the Angels."

METHODIST CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, 200 South Sacramento boulevard, the Rev. Ralph A. Mantone, pastor—10:45 o'clock this morning, sermon, "The Angels, the Shepherds, and the Magi"; 7:30 o'clock this evening, caroling; 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, sermon, "Born in a Barn," choirs directed by C. A. Bott.

TEMPLE BAPTIST, Humboldt boulevard at Cortland street, the Rev. Joseph Croft Dent, pastor; 9:45 o'clock this morning, Sunday school; 11 o'clock this morning, sermon, "The Supreme Star"; 4 o'clock this afternoon, Christmas vespers.

GARFIELD PARK BAPTIST, 4100 Jackson boulevard, the Rev. Wayne C. Clark, pastor—11 o'clock this morning, sermon, "The Parable of the Final Judgment"; 7:45 o'clock this evening, choir cantata.

Other denominations have the following services:

ST. ANDREW'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, 2801 South Karlov avenue, the Rev. Herman H. Moeller, pastor—Today, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., worship service; 4 p. m., cradle roll program; 7:30 p. m. Sunday school program; tomorrow, 6 a. m., dawn service; 10 a. m., the Christmas message and songs of praise.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, Congress street at Central Park avenue, the Rev. M. Clyde Horst, pastor—Today, 11 a. m., worship led by choir of 70 voices, sermon, "The Unspeakable Gift"; 5 p. m., vesper candlelight service.

WEST SIDE HUNGARIAN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, 4327 West Carroll avenue, the Rev. Zoltan A. Vajda, pastor—Today, 11 a. m. and p. m., service; tomorrow, 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., service.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF GOD, 425 South Kedzie avenue, the Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor—Today, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school pageant; 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., worship service; 6:45 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1853 South Loomis street, the Rev. T. S. Sampson, pastor—11 a. m. today, sermon topic "Why Not Always."

AUSTIN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 5500 West Race avenue, the Rev. Joseph T. Myers, pastor—today, 11 a. m., sermon "Divinity on our Doorstep"; 7:45 p. m., sermon "Messiahship or Dictatorship."

MISSION COVENANT CHURCH OF AUSTIN, Iowa and Mayfield avenue, the Rev. L. R. Ostberg, pastor—today, 10:45 a. m., Christmas worship; tomorrow 5:30 a. m. Julotta worship; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school program.

BULGARIAN CHRISTIAN UNION, 4201 West Jackson boulevard, the Rev. Z. D. Vidoloff, pastor; today, 3 to 5 p. m., Children's service led by Mrs. A. E. Ganeff and Miss Marie Evanoff.

CRAWFORD BIBLE CHURCH, 4323 West 26th street, the Rev. Donald W. Wood, pastor—today, 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Christmas services.

THIRD UNITARIAN, 301 North Mayfield avenue, the Rev. Edwin H. Wilson, pastor; today, 11 a. m. carol singing, sermon "The Nobler Christmas."

DOUGLAS PARK EVANGELICAL MISSION COVENANT, California avenue and 22d place, the Rev. Paul J. Theorell, pastor—today, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school program; 10:45 a. m., Swedish worship service; tomorrow, 5:45 a. m. Julotta service, sermon "The Return from Bethlehem"; 5 p. m., Sunday school festival.

WARREN AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL, 3101 Warren boulevard, the Rev. Charles C. Hoskinson, pastor—today, 11 a. m., music by united choirs under the direction of Floyd L. Accola, sermon, "The Imminent Advent of Christ"; 5 p. m., vesper worship and carols, play "Why the Chimes Rang."

Colonial Home in Suburb

Much of the joy of Mr. and Mrs. William Racine in their new five room colonial home at 4545 Woodlawn avenue, Western Springs, lies in the fact that they have very successfully transmuted their desires into reality. This small, unusually attractive home will celebrate its first Christmas tomorrow. Architect, Harold Zook, 140 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Dec. 25.

Keep the flowering gift plant well watered and remove it from the excessively warm room over night. The poinsettia must not, however, be placed where there are sudden atmospheric changes or the leaves will turn yellow and drop. Keep the primrose watered. Spruce up the foliage of plants that can be washed. Keep flowering bulbous plants well watered. Keep all plants away from cold windows. Give them reasonable attention and they will give good results.

Tuesday, Dec. 26.

Ground covered with snow gives a wonderful condition for outdoor material, perennials and woody plants alike, for a snow blanket acts as a mulch and supplies moisture to the plants. Land that is free from snow tends to dry out unless rain falls and that seldom occurs at this season. Heavy snow should be removed from evergreens to avoid breaking the branches. Watch that rabbits do not girdle young trees. They are fond of young fruit trees. It is best to protect the trunks with fine meshed wire and it can be done any time when snow does not interfere.

Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Look at the potted bulbs, and if they are well rooted bring a few indoors for early blooming. After removing the pots from soil, wash well and place in a cool, dark room for a few days, then bring to the light. When well rooted, potted hyacinths may have developed a flower stalk 2 inches or more long without foliage. When placed in a warm room the stalk grows rapidly and opens its flowers with little leafage. Tulips must be thoroly rooted or the flowers will hardly be seen for the foliage develops at the expense of flowers. The Chinese sacred lily, which is so interesting when grown in bowls of pebbles and water, and the paper-white may be placed directly in the window. The lily-of-the-valley pips are handled in the same way with the exception that coarse peat moss or sphagnum may be used. The bulbous plants are unexcelled for indoor use.

Thursday, Dec. 28.

The small aquarium with a few fish and water plants makes one of the finest hobbies that one can have. Do not keep too many fish in a bowl. Feed them about once a week and wait until they show signs of hunger before feeding again. Avoid overfeeding. Mulch the soil around shrubs and vines.

Friday, Dec. 29.

How about the plan for the garden? This is the time when planning is in order while other activities are dormant. It is difficult to do much with the city front yard aside from a bit of foundation planting. Do not overplant or use material that is too high. Remember that some evergreens grow altho they are fine when young. Select carefully dwarf kinds where low-growing kinds are needed.

Saturday, Dec. 30.

Many kinds of plants may be used for house culture and a variety of unusual things adds interest. The dumb cane grows easily. It is a beautiful plant grown for the foliage which is green with markings. Palms are always good and easily cared for; the sprouting leaf gets its name from the fact that by simply placing it on a bed of sand, new plants will start from each node or intentation around the margin.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

LINCOLN CHURCH HAS YEAR'ROUND ROLE OF SANTA

Gifts Help Methodist Settlement Work.

Christmas comes once a year, but the work of the Lincoln street Methodist Institutional church, 1851 West 22d place, goes on for 365 days. That is why the gifts received from Methodists thruout the city in the year-end financial campaign stretch so far. The church, of which the Rev. Richard W. Miller is pastor, conducts a seven day settlement program.

All of the church rooms are used for games, library activity, gymnasium work, the rhythm band, finger painting, woodcraft and tintapping. Every evening from 6:30 until 9:30 there is singing, charcoal sketching, airplane modeling for boys and basketry for girls. Piano lessons are taught free of charge from 4:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock Friday and from 7:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Has Nursery School.

A nursery school is in session from 9 o'clock until noon and 1 to 3 o'clock every week day. On Sunday there are clubs and discussion groups to interest all ages. The junior league meets at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the intermediate league at 4 o'clock, the Epworth league at 7:30 o'clock in the evening and the adult discussion group at the same time.

The cupboards of the church are kept filled during the year for the continual requests for clothing, coal and emergency food supplies. Systematic visitations are made by the church workers to solve personal problems.

Members of Board.

Members of the board of directors supervising the program are the Rev. John M. Schneider, the Rev. Aubrey S. Moore, Mrs. Margaret G. Pattison, Dr. James G. Carr, Mrs. H. R. Clarke, Arthur M. Brockob, George P. Ellis, Edward M. Rowe, Mrs. Ralph M. Pierce, Mrs. C. W. Harper and Robert E. Johnson.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS PLAY ON DISMAS LEGEND

Cisca Alumni Dramatic club will stage a one act play, portraying the legendary story of the boyhood of Dismas, the good thief, and his meeting with the infant Christ, Thursday evening in the De Paul University Little Theater.

The play was written by a member of the group, Angela Maher, and is under the direction of the chairman Margaret Glennon. Twelve year old Joseph Abel plays the rôle of the young Dismas, assisted by a cast including Phyllis Feuner, Eleanore Egger, Sophie Bodner, Miss Glennon and Norman Nagel. On the production staff are Leon Lukaszewski, Elliott Pine and Frank Neuman.

The occasion marks the debut of the newly formed choral group under the chairmanship of Mary Gallagher.

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YWCA

5 ROOM COLONIAL HOME PLANNED TO FINAL DETAIL

Offers Ideal Setting for Young Couple.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

It would be hard to find a more provocative little home than the new five room residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Racine, 4545 Woodland avenue, Western Springs. It is a home which will celebrate its first Christmas tomorrow, and it has been designed and built with a rare simplicity and charm. Add to that a fineness of detail, and you have captured the spirit of that elusive something which spells success in house achievement.

The architect, Harold Zook, 140 S. Dearborn street, Chicago, has included a great deal of home in some 17,000 cubic feet. He planned it to meet the needs of a young married couple. As you approach it from the north, you see an appealing little home, with walls of white clapboard and blue black blinds, and a steep blue black roof. At the left as you enter, there is the garage.

Sunny Living Room.

The house nestles close to the ground, but not too close. And thruout the rooms you feel the nice pattern between windows and walls. [Rhythm, your architect would call it.]

It is the type of house in which you are sure you would be content to live for a long time. It is also the ideal house from the standpoint of re-sale.

As you enter the house, there is a coat closet adjoining the entrance hall, and steps lead from this hall to the second floor.

At the right is the sunny, well lighted living room, 12 by 21 feet. Its fireside wall is finished in pickled pine, an interesting treatment. There is a powder blue paper on the other three walls, and French doors on the fireplace wall will open later onto a side porch.

Kitchen Faces Street.

At the left of the entrance hall is the kitchen, 11 by 9 feet, with a circular window facing the street. There is a mottled blue inlaid linoleum on the floor, and the counter tops are of the same material in a dark blue shade.

The dining room is a gem, with its walls of knotty pine, with corner cupboards, and a bay, with handsome picture window from floor to ceiling. The walls start with horizontal boards, 14 inches wide at the bottom. These boards get narrower until they are 2 inches at the top. Boards are V jointed.

The lighting fixtures thruout the house have been especially chosen in keeping with the colonial spirit, and are of fine design and workmanship.

Stairs Are Carpeted.

The stair wall to the second floor is papered with a pattern which has an ivory background and graceful clusters of henna and wine red flowers. The stairs are carpeted, and at the head of the stairs on the second floor is a striking colonial lighting fixture.

The bathroom, with wainscoting of pale mottled blue linoleum, and blue striped wall paper above, has a tub with shower, and fixtures which are a delicate tan color with life and strength in it.

One bedroom, its walls a dusky pink, will have built-in bunks at a later date. The walls of the other bedroom have an interesting treatment. One wall is papered in attractive green with leaf pattern, while the other three walls are painted.

There is a completely finished basement underneath the house. As you go down the basement stairs there is a large shelf under the inside stair to the second floor. This shelf is excellent storage space for sundry household implements.

In the basement there is a forced warm air heating system, with grilles in the upper floor walls finished to tone in with the decorations. Some day there will be a recreation room below stairs.

The house has an attached garage with overhead doors, the type of doors that open and shut very easily. And there's just enough of a picket fence to remind one of colonial days.

There are two levels to the first floor. You go up a step for the entrance hall to the kitchen and the dining room, and down a step to the living room.

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Narthex and Byway

News and Queries
Within and Without the Church
—A Religious Voice of the People—
Edited by the Rev. John Evans

Father Ralph F. O'Brien, O. P.

News from Rome tells of a
mas gift to all Catholics of Chi
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This action, which brings Ch
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the Most Rev. Stanislaus Gillet
approval of the Vatican. It
that the former Province of S
seph, embracing all the United S
east of the Rocky mountains, w
divided, with the new provin
St. Albert to include the archdio
of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul
buque, St. Louis, Santa Fe, San
tonio, and New Orleans.

Father O'Brien, who is 42
old, is a native of St. Agatha's
ish, 3417 Douglas boulevard, a
tered the Dominican novitiate in
at Somerset, O. After studi
Washington, D. C., Father O'
continued his reading at Collegi
gelico, in Rome. He returne
the United States in 1926 and
assigned to the chair of philo
at the River Forest house of stu
Two years later he was called t
Washington alma mater as a
fessor of theology. He was ele
prior at the River Forest hous
1934.

Christmas Mail Musings.

Our desk is covered with C
mas greetings. Thanks, every
and the same to you! Names
lot of folks we ought to have
cards to. Too late this year,
we swear we'll make a list for
year. Swore that last year,
Many names recall delightful ass
tions—long friendships; college
army, theological seminary,
rates. Three cards are without na
altho one has an unfamiliar re
address. Did they mean to
their names off? We must
about that if they did.

Among the greetings are two
inal poems both of 14 lines of
content. Curtis B. Camp and
wife, Eva, wonder if the teach
of the season are at fault, or whe
mankind is plainly disobedient
"Christmas cannot come wi
protest." Plainly, they pray
peace of God in "International
sign."

When Christmas cannot come wi
protest
We wonder if the teachings of that
Have been at fault or if the troubl
In man's own choice to disobey.
quest
Finds only Love and every special
Shows Brotherhood within the
ray
Of Bethlehem's Star. Clearly we
If Christ dwelt with the nations as
guest.
O Let us find the Holy Peace benig
That knows no choice of race or
woven
Of God. In international design
The day celestial music rang and
His Blessed Son was born—to
twine
In loving care about the hearts of
CURTIS B. CA

Dr. Almer Pennewell's Christ
poem does not follow so strict a
net design as the above, but
vided as octet and sestet.
rhyming scheme is unusual in
the first 8 lines are alternately A
instead of the standard A—B—
twice over, and the rhyming
has a rhyming couplet on lin
and 6.

O, dare I raise a joyful song toda
In praise of God's sweet charity
While madmen rage across the earth
slay
The innocent, of high or low de
Distorting every truth which sets
free
To wrestle down the barricades
stay
The progress of the soul, thru agon
To shape for tortured men a bri
day?
Be strong, my soul, and know
tyrants long
Have raged against the gentle S
God
And died, remembered for their
and wrong.
But he the wasting centuries has
And built an empire wide as
no
And matched the tyrant's waste
no
ALMER M. PENNEW
St. John's Methodist Ch

Our Christmas mail musings
brought up short by a well known Epis
layman of Chicago. We know
decided at once to call Phil Ma
and join his Christmas Good Fel

MODERN PHARISEE'S PRAY

I thank thee for my church
And freedom from the smirc
Of vulgar whelp.
I know that it is poor
Of payment insecure
And in distress for sure—
I will not help.
I thank thee for success
In many ventures blest
That Thou hast sent.
I know that many craved
For jobs, with nothing saved
And when they sought, I ga
Just 1 per cent.

The first, second, and fourth v
dealing with health, home, and
with lines no less smug, are availa
to any who will enclose postage
a request.

McKinley P.-T. A. Bo

The executive board of Mc
High school P.-T. A. will meet
day afternoon, Jan. 9, in room
the high school, 2040 West
street.

M COLONIAL
E PLANNED
NAL DETAIL

deal Setting for
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UISE BARGELT.
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idence of Mr. and Mrs.
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Springs. It is a home
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harm. Add to that a
tail, and you have cap
it of that elusive some
spells success in house

ct, Harold Zook, 140 S.
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the garage.

Living Room.

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Faces Street.

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Are Carpeted.

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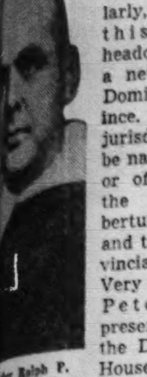
Narthex and Byway

News and Queries Within and Without the Church —A Religious Voice of the People— Edited by the Rev. John Evans



ther Ralph P. rien, O. P.

ws from Rome tells of a Christ- gift to all Catholics of Chicago, generally, and the Dominican fathers particularly, making this city the headquarters of a newly created Dominican province. The new jurisdiction is to be named in honor of St. Albert the Great [Albertus Magus], and the first provincial will be the Very Rev. Ralph Peter O'Brien, present prior of the Dominican House of Studies, River Forest.

is action, which brings Chicago inican leadership to the fore- of the country, was effected e master general of the order, Most Rev. Stanislaus Gillet, with roval of the Vatican. It means former Province of St. Jo- embracing all the United States of the Rocky mountains, will be ed with the new province of Albert to include the archdioceses Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Du- e, St. Louis, Santa Fe, San An- and New Orleans.

ather O'Brien, who is 42 years a native of St. Agatha's par- 3417 Douglas boulevard, and en- the Dominican novitiate in 1916 Somerset, O. After studies in ashington, D. C., Father O'Brien umed his reading at Collegio An- in Rome. He returned to United States in 1926 and was gned to the chair of philosophy the River Forest house of studies. years later he was called to his hington alma mater as a pro- r of theology. He was elected r at the River Forest house in

Christmas Mail Musings.

r desk is covered with Christ- greetings. Thanks, every one, the same to you! Names of a of folks we ought to have sent s to. Too late this year, but wear we'll make a list for next Swore that last year, too! y names recall delightful associa- —long friendships; college days, theological seminary, pasto- s. Three cards are without names, he one has an unfamiliar return ress. Did they mean to leave r names off? We must think that if they did.

mong the greetings are two orig- poems both of 14 lines of lofty ment. Curtis B. Camp and his Eva, wonder if the teachings the season are at fault, or whether mankind is plainly disobedient since Christmas cannot come without test." However, they pray for e of God in "international de- n"

n Christmas cannot come without protest
e wonder if the teachings of that day
ve been at fault or if the trouble lay
man's own choice to disobey. Our quest
s only Love and every special test
ows Brotherhood within the violet ray
f Bethlehem's Star. Clearly we could not stay
hrist dwelt with the nations as their guest.
et us find the Holy Peace benign
hat knows no choice of race or creed—woven
God, in international design
he day celestial music rang and when
s Blessed Son was born—to intertwine
loving care about the hearts of men.

CURTIS B. CAMP.

r. Almer Pennewell's Christmas m does not follow so strict a son- design as the above, but is di- ded as octet and sestet. The yming scheme is unusual in that e first 8 lines are alternately A—B, tead of the standard A—B—B—A ice over, and the rhyming sestet s a rhyming couplet on lines 5 d 6.

ere I raise a joyful song today
praise of God's sweet charity
ile madmen rage across the earth and slay
he innocent, of high or low degree,
Distorting every truth which sets men free
wrestle down the barricades which stay
e progress of the soul, thru agony,
shape for tortured men a brighter day?

strong, my soul, and know that tyrants long
ve raged against the gentle Son of God
nd died, remembered for their shame and wrong,
he the wasting centuries has trod
built an empire wide as human need
d matched the tyrant's waste with noble deed.

ALMER M. PENNEWELL.
St. John's Methodist Church.

ur Christmas mail musings were ught up short by a realistic ironi- verse by a well known Episcopal n of Chicago. We read it and ed at once to call Phil Maxwell join his Christmas Good Fellows.

ODERN PHARISEE'S PRAYER.

I thank thee for my church
And Freedom from the smirch
Of vulgar whelp.
I know that it is poor
Of payment insecure
And in distress for sure—
I will not help.

I thank thee for success
n many ventures blest
That Thou hast sent.
I know that many craved
For less, with nothing saved,
And when they sought, I gave
Just 1 per cent.

he first, second, and fourth verses, ing with health, home, and wife lines no less smug, are available ny who will enclose postage with quest for them.

cKinley P.-T. A. Board.

he executive board of McKinley school P.-T. A. will meet Tues- afternoon, Jan. 9, in room 106 of high school, 2040 West Adams

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Aid Infant Welfare Work

MRS. LEO B. VARTY. MRS. JAMES J. GARDINER.

A sale of Christmas wrappings has been conducted by members of Circle 27 of the Oak Park and River Forest center of the Infant Welfare society to raise money for infant welfare work. Members of the committee are Mrs. Leo B. Varty and Mrs. James J. Gardiner, Oak Park.

COACH LINE HEAD ANSWERS CRITICS OF BUS SERVICE

Says Old Vehicles to Be Repaired.

Benjamin Weintraub, president of the Chicago Motor Coach company, was asked yesterday to give explanations for the faults in Chicago's bus service which were revealed by a survey made during the last two months by THE TRIBUNE.

The survey, which included test rides on all of the major bus routes as well as other investigations, brought out several bad features about the service operated by Weintraub's company. There are not enough buses to handle traffic in rush hours. More than 100 old front-engined coaches, uncomfortable and often heavy with gasoline fumes, still are in use. Too few of the limited stop buses, which give fine service, are operated.

Last, 24 hour a day service has not been made available altho it often has been requested during recent years. Such requests have been dismissed by the bus corporation on the ground that it is not necessary and would be too expensive.

Keep 75 Old Buses.

Weintraub defended the service. He said a shortage of equipment has made it impossible for his company to increase its rush hour service, but declared that 44 new single deck Diesel powered coaches, which will be delivered this month, will result in an improvement. He said, however, that about 75 of the old buses will be kept in service for another year or two.

"These buses can't be just junked," Weintraub said. "They are on our books for more than $100,000, and must be used until they pay for themselves. They will be overhauled during the coming year and put in the best condition.

"We have to study methods of keeping our costs down in order to survive," he stated. "We are doing our best to get the best possible equipment for our patrons. During the last four years we have purchased 386 coaches [including the 44 just bought] at a cost of $5,368,234. So far we have paid about 55 per cent, or $2,730,103, on them. In the meantime costs of labor, material and taxes have gone up, while a dime has remained just a dime."

Sees More Limited Runs.

Weintraub said that the 44 new coaches probably will make possible more limited stop trips on all routes. But he indicated that 24 hour service will not be considered.

"Such service is not as important as it is made out," he declared. "Practically all persons out after midnight have their own cars, and would have no use for buses. The cost of extending our operations over 24 hours would be tremendous, and the return would not be worthwhile."

The Chicago Motor Coach company occupies a unique and often criticized position in Chicago's traction system. It has no city franchise, but operates its buses under a certificate of convenience and necessity granted by the Illinois commerce commission and franchises negotiated with the original park boards.

No Revenue to City.

In contrast, the Chicago Surface Lines up to a year ago operated under a franchise issued by the city. Under this franchise the street car company paid the city a total of 47½ million dollars during the years 1907 to 1931 as a percentage of its gross revenues. Similar franchises were held by the elevated system, which in the years 1926 to 1938 paid the city $3,106,883 from its revenues.

As the bus company holds no city franchise, not only of its dimes ever has gone to the city as a franchise payment. For the same reason the bus company is not subject to control by city authorities, as were the street car and elevated lines, but is answerable only to the commerce commission and the park district. Annually it pays the park district a percentage of its gross revenues, amounting to more than $200,000, for the use of the boulevards. But to the city, nothing.

It has been pointed out that, whereas the street car and elevated systems have built and maintained their miles of right of way at tremendous cost, the bus company operates on streets and boulevards paid for by the city's taxpayers.

Board of Gregory P.-T. A. to Have Meeting Jan. 3

Mrs. Moe Rafilson, president of the Gregory Parent-Teacher association, will be in charge of a board meeting which will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Jan. 3, in the school assembly hall, 3715 Polk street.

Aids Holly Hop

Miss Virginia Fitch is co-chairman with William Gaumond of the holly hop, which will be held at 9 o'clock Monday evening, Jan. 1, in St. Giles' parish hall, 1033 North Columbian avenue. The dance is sponsored by the Aegidian club, the young people's organization at St. Giles.

[Toloff Photo.]

CICERO LEGION POST TO DANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE

Turkey Dinner Also to Be on Program.

Turkey à la Legion will be on the banquet menu of the New Year's eve party and dance to be held next Sunday night by Cicero post of the American Legion at Liberty hall, 1401-03 South 49th court, Cicero. George Stepanek is post commander.

Col. Frank J. Schneller will show moving pictures of the recent Armistice day parade and of the Belgian and French battle fronts during the world war at the next monthly meeting of Ray Workman chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, to be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Sherman. All wearers and eligible wearers of the Purple Heart are invited to attend the meeting.

Officers recently installed by the chapter are Herbert J. Oke, commander; Frank J. Schneller, senior vice commander; George E. Fallon, junior vice commander; Leonard E. Cole, adjutant; Louis J. Landry, finance officer; Harry C. Richards, sergeant at arms; Phil Payan, welfare officer; Bree Sara Kelly, R. N., chaplain, and Washington M. Robertson, historian.

The honorable discharge certificate of Edward S. Lorkowski is in the possession of the service department of the American Legion, 127 North Dearborn street, and the department seeks to learn of Mr. Lorkowski's whereabouts.

The Last Man's club of World War Veterans will hold its annual New Year's eve party Saturday night at Lake View Recreation hall, 3229 North Clark street.

SOCIAL ACTION IS THEME FOR ROSARY GROUP

Christmas vacations will be interrupted by several students at Rosary college, River Forest, when they take part in a symposium on "Social Action in the College." The discussion will be part of the second annual convention of the Catholic Sociological society to be held from Wednesday through Friday in the Morrison hotel.

The students are Miss Eleanore O'Connor, senior; Miss Mary Catherine Gorman, junior, and Miss Betty Jane Rolfs, sophomore.

SHOWY MANSION IS OPENED FOR VILLAGE PUBLIC

Oak Parkers to Enjoy Old Farson Home.

After 10 years of silence, the darkened rooms of the fine old mansion at Pleasant and Home avenues, Oak Park, are rid of their ghosts. Last Saturday Pleasant Home was officially opened to the public by the Oak Park board and parties and club meetings may now be held in the old house, which is a part of the grand tradition of carved mahogany, teakwood and marble.

The house has not been changed. Oak Parkers will enjoy the painted roccoco ceilings, the carved woodwork and impressive double art glass entrance just as did those who once came by invitation.

The floors of the enclosed circular sun porches are mosaic. The decorating thruout follows an extravagant Egyptian design. There are built-in plush settees and a reception hall with an onyx fireplace with each block of onyx valued at $5,000.

Fence Cost $75,000.

In 1897 John Farson built the mansion. Thru the gate of the $75,000 iron fence was driven the first automobile in Oak Park. In 1919 Herbert S. Mills bought the house and resided there until his death in 1929, when it was closed.

To save the house and the era it represents, the heirs of Mr. Mills sold it and seven and one-half acres of lawns and gardens to the village for $212,000 as the Herbert Mills memorial. A bronze plaque will be installed bearing his name.

The grounds were opened as a park last summer. And now there are 12 rooms in Pleasant Home at the disposal of clubs and families for meetings and parties. A nominal fee is charged to cover the heating and lighting expense. Gustaf A. Lindberg, secretary and superintendent of the park board, is in charge.

Some of the furniture remains in these rooms. There is a carved cherrywood table and chairs in the library over which hangs an elaborate chandelier. A piece of marble statuary remains in the formal parlor. There are two heavy chests left there which were used by Mr. Farson for his 100 colored vests. The billiard tables are still standing in the third floor recreation and ballroom.

Has Big Kitchen.

The wide veranda will be screened in the summer and will accomodate parties of 100 persons. The kitchen as big as the average sized apartment living room has two pantries and will be used for dinner parties and banquets.

The park district has purchased silverware, dishes and kitchen utensils for the public's use. Several private parties are scheduled for New Year's eve. The Daughters of Isabella and the Oak Park Chess club have reserved rooms for the entire year.

Upstairs are bedroom suites on two levels which can be used for smaller club meetings. These suites are divided by dressing rooms with built-in mirrors on seven cupboard doors. The barn in which Mr. Farson kept his horses in elegant style, will be converted into a dancing pavilion within the next few months.

OFFER CONCERT OF ORGAN MUSIC AT HOLY FAMILY

A concert of organ selections and Christmas carols arranged by Prof. Frank Kubina will be presented at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Holy Family church, 1080 West Roosevelt road. Soloists who will assist the choir of 30 voices at the musical and at the masses every half hour are Miss Nona Peters, soprano; Miss Esther Coleman, soprano; Mrs. Gertrude Hardyman, contralto; Anthony Vosyka, bass; Redmond Peters, tenor. The Rev. Nicholas H. Mann is pastor assisted by the Rev. Raymond F. Bellock, the Rev. John F. Henry, and the Rev. Francis A. Vaughn.

Merry Xmas
and
Happy New Year

To our old customers and friends and to those who in the course of a year will be new customers and friends.

Maple Furriers
J. SILVERMAN
furs of quality modestly priced
126 NORTH MARION STREET
OAK PARK EUCLID 5910

IT'S PARTY TIME FOR CHILDREN OF CLUB WOMEN

Monkey Is to Perform at Austin Gathering.

The special guest at the Austin Woman's club Wednesday afternoon will be Jimmie, the monkey. He will come to the club meeting with Louis Tops and George Troseth, magicians, to entertain the children of the members at the club's annual Christmas party.

In addition to the magician's tricks and Jimmie's performance, there will be a oe act playlet entitled "The Toys at Midnight," presented by the dramatic students of Mrs. Helen Shaefer Keeler. Miss Edna Earl Crum will present a group of young musicians from the Academy of Our Lady in a skit, "The Eight Musical Clowns." They will be assisted by Ella Stevens, violinist, and Joan Cole as the mechanical doll.

The program has been arranged by the Christmas party chairman, Mrs. Edmond R. Foster, and her committee, Miss Edna Crum, Mrs. A. W. L'Hommedieu, Mrs. H. L. Robbins, and Mrs. Lora F. Sinclair.

The Associate girls of the Austin club will hold a Christmas dance Wednesday evening in the 19th Century clubhouse, Oak Park.

Austin North End Club.

A troupe of trained dogs, canaries, macaws, cockatoos, and a monkey will perform tricks at the Christmas party of the Austin North End Woman's club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Faith Presbyterian church, Pine avenue and Augusta boulevard. Sons and daughters of the members will be guests.

The dogs will go thru a routine of marching and balancing on two ladders. The finale will be a battle scene showing a miniature fort under fire with the birds raising ladders and rescuing a prisoner from the tower. The show, produced by Raymond V. Roberts, played for two years at the Century of Progress exhibition.

Admittance price for the party will be an apple or orange. The collection of fruit will be sent to the Chicago Woman's shelter.

West End Catholic Club.

Santa Claus will come with gifts to the annual Christmas party, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the 19th Century Woman's club, held for children by the West End Catholic Woman's club. Mrs. Harry A. Quinn, program chairman, will present Frances S. Benson, story teller. John J. Talleur will play selections on the accordion.

Junior boys and girls will be entertained at a dancing party Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Quinn will be chaperons.

West End Associates.

The annual dance of the Associates of the West End Catholic Woman's club will be held Wednesday evening in the Stevens hotel. Miss Lois Schoen is chairman, assisted by Miss Betty Crawford, president; Miss Margaret Porn, Miss Patricia Crotty, Miss Marie McNamara, and Miss Ida Mary Bowman.

Railway Mail Auxiliary.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Donnelly, 320 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, has been named publicity chairman of the National Woman's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association. The appointment was made at the recent convention held in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was announced by the national president, Mrs. E. C. Enbody of Minneapolis. Mrs. Donnelly is vice president of the Chicago West Towns Woman's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association.

Last Tuesday Club.

A Christmas luncheon party will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Oak Park Arms hotel by the Last Tuesday club. Members are asked to bring gifts for the grab bag. The party chairman is Mrs. Frank Murphy, assisted by Mrs. Jack Dickson, Mrs. Stella Connelly, and Mrs. B. C. Molloy.

GOODWILL GIRLS EARN GIFTS FOR HOME CHILDREN

The first philanthropic venture of the Goodwill club at Lawndale branch of the Chicago Boys' club, 2801 South Ridgeway avenue, was Christmas gifts, earned by the 17 little girls who are members of the club, for the patients in the Home for Crippled Children at 970 East 59th street. The club was organized two months ago under the counselorship of Miss Libby J. Dvorak of the Boys' club staff. The girls held a benefit show and candy sale the first week in December to raise money for the gifts.

THEY REALLY LAST LONGER

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Magnificent
POINSETTIA PLANTS
$2
Delivered
—Gayly Decorated
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Gorgeous FREE FLOWER SHOW
8900 W. NORTH AVE.
Maywood
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Little, but They're Active

Dolls that walk and talk will be the residents of a toy shop when Oak Park playground children present a series of plays Tuesday evening at Carroll playground. Members of the cast, left to right, are Sally Seifert, Nancy June Kroc, Marrianne De Craene, Mary Lucille Lemka, Marilyn Quan, and Jean Nelson.

HEBREW SCHOOL OF YOUNG ISRAEL OPENS THIS WEEK

First Class Scheduled Friday Evening.

A comprehensive adult education program was planned by Young Israel of Chicago at the recent convention of the group held here. Dr. Milton A. Saffir, head of the educational program committee, announces classes in the basic subjects of Judaism.

The class in Masichta Shabbos will be conducted, beginning this week at 7:30 o'clock every Friday evening, by Rabbi L. Shur in the synagogue at 3816 West 13th street. At 9 o'clock every Friday evening an Oneg Shabbos will be held in the main hall and Rabbi Louis J. Chaimovitz will teach the class in Bible.

Other classes are being planned in Hebrew, prophets and general interest subjects. These activities will take place in the Young Israel headquarters, 1115 Independence boulevard.

A roller skating party will be held by Tifereth Hapoel Hamizrachi Wednesday evening in the Park casino, 3825 West Madison street. Tickets may be obtained at the synagogue, 1107 South Independence boulevard. Goldie Feferman is president and Phil Garelick is sponsor of the organization. Sarah Regensberg is chairman of the party.

The party is one of the many social events given by organizations affiliated with the Hapoel Hamizrachi organization of Chicago for the Torah V'Avodah campaign which will end Jan. 28 with a party in the Hamilton club, 18 South Dearborn street.

Mrs. Nathan Goldblatt, 612 Sheridan road, Wilmette, heads a committee of 200 women who are making the final drive in the Chicago Hebrew college's $50,000 campaign. The fund raising drive will end with a $50 patrons' dinner in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman on Jan. 7.

Ninety new members will be formally introduced to Chicago lodge of B'nai B'rith at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Midland hotel, 172 West Adams street.

Dearborn Orchestra Will Play Jan. 2 at Institute

The Dearborn Concert orchestra will present the first in a series of weekly concerts at the People's playhouse of the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard, at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, Jan. 2.

TEN
Mrs. Snyder's
shops are
OPEN for you
TODAY

Lady! Mister! Tomorrow's *Christmas!* And ten of my shops are OPEN all day *today* and this *evening,* so that you can come to the one nearest *you* for *your* Mrs. Snyder's Christmas candies and *gifts!* I have so many luscious and beautiful assortments that you'll find one for each of your needs. (And remember, too, I've fountain service at the shops marked with a star*, where you can get my ice cream, or have it packed to take home with you.) *Downtown:* 65 W. Randolph, 61 W. Jackson*, 218 S. Michigan, 406 S. Michigan, 130 S. Wabash. *North Side:* 1731 W. Howard*. *Evanston:* 716 Church St. *West Side, Oak Park:* 104 Oak Park Ave. *South Side:* 2030 E. 71st*, 1514 E. 53rd*.

MY SPECIAL MIXTURE of personal favorites; chocolates and bonbons, chewies and brittles, nut candies and caramels. Packed in 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes (be sure to get ENOUGH!)

2 lbs. $1.30 3 lbs. $1.95

Golden Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Engelmann.
[Bookman Photo.]

Christmas will be of double significance for Mr. and Mrs. Anton Engelmann, 1920 Ogden avenue. On that day they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary in the home of their son, William F. Engelmann, 1480 Cuyler avenue, with their three other sons and daughters, Richard A., Hugo F. and Miss Lillian C. Engelmann. Their one grandchild is Richard Engelmann Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Engelmann were born in Germany, were married in Omaha in 1889 and came to Chicago 35 years ago. He is an Ogden avenue jeweler and has been in that business since he came to Chicago.

BLOOM SCHOOL SOON TO HAVE NEW PRINCIPAL

Raymond D. Meade Coming from Aurora.

Raymond Meade.

The west side will lose one of its most progressive educators and the southwest side will gain one on the first of the year. Raymond D. Meade, principal of West High school in Aurora, has accepted an appointment as principal of Bloom Township High school in Chicago Heights. Mr. Meade will assume his duties on Jan. 1 and will be introduced to the students on Jan. 8, the first school day of the new year.

In commenting on Mr. Meade's resignation at West High school, Dr. E. V. Young, president of the West Aurora board of education, stated, "Altho Mr. Meade's resignation came as a surprise, the board feels that the Bloom position represents a professional advancement for him and comes as a well earned promotion."

Known for Initiative.

During his last four years at West High, Mr. Meade has been responsible for the initiation and administration of numerous progressive practices. He introduced a textbook rental system, a student activity plan, the reorganization of the curriculum, the development of a student guidance program, the creation of a centralized system of financial control for student activities.

Born in Francisco, Ind., he spent much of his childhood in Oklahoma and was graduated from the Blackwell High school in Oklahoma in 1915. He attended Oklahoma State Teachers' college for one year prior to his enlistment in the army as a sergeant major in the 36th division. He served in France for 18 months and after the war attended the Universite de Toulouse for a year.

Received a Degree.

Prior to obtaining his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1923, Mr. Meade was athletic coach and faculty member at Lamont, Okla., and principal at Blackwell Junior High school. Later he became teacher and vice principal at Classen High school in Oklahoma City. He acted as assistant to the superintendent of schools in Oklahoma City for three years and then accepted the position as assistant secretary at Stephens' college, Columbia, Mo. He was promoted to registrar at the college.

In 1933, Mr. Meade completed requirements for his master of arts degree at the University of Chicago and reëntered the educational field as principal of the senior high school in Scottsbluff, Neb.

SALE STARTS DEC. 26

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE
FLEXEES
GIRDLES AND COMBINATIONS

SAVE 1/3 AND MORE

$5
REGULARLY $7.50
$7.95
REGULARLY $12.50

Superb garments that forecast Spring fashions . . . for every figure, every costume, every occasion! With or without lacing . . . *and all comfortable!* But shop early to be sure of finding your favorite Flexees among these once-a-year values.

TODAY—Sunday—We are open all day

We fit, alter and keep all garments in repair for one year free of charge. Surgical fittings are a specialty with us.

All corset fittings supervised by Madame Lilly personally

LILLY Corset and Specialty SHOPPE
5842 W. MADISON ST. PHONE COLUMBUS 7127
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Till 10 P. M.

GRACE MOORE TO LEAD W-G-N CONCERT PARADE

Holiday Series Will Start Tomorrow Night.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

W-G-N's special holiday operatic concert broadcasts will open tomorrow evening with Grace Moore as the soloist for the first presentation. Miss Moore, who is equally famous for her operatic singing and for her motion pictures, will be heard in the W-G-N Christmas program from 8 to 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Appearing with Attilio Baggiore, W-G-N's operatic tenor, and the augmented W-G-N Concert orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber, Miss Moore will sing four numbers. She will be heard coast to coast over the Mutual network.

Miss Moore is to sing "Ciribiribin," which has long been identified with her; an aria from "La Tosca," Albert Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer," and "Home, Sweet Home."

Stimulate Opera Campaign.

The special concerts, which will include appearances by Jan Kiepura, Polish opera and movie star, and his wife, Marta Eggert, European prima donna and film star, and Allan Jones, star of the new picture, "The Great Victor Herbert," are in line with W-G-N's policy of presenting the finest in music. The concerts are expected to enhance interest in opera and to stimulate the campaign to raise funds for the City Opera company.

Miss Moore made six appearances with the City Opera this season. When she appeared in "La Bohême," Henry Weber, musical director of the opera and of W-G-N, conducted. Miss Moore is enabled to sing on W-G-N tomorrow night thru arrangement with Edsel Ford. Mr. Ford waived terms of an agreement stipulating that she may not appear on the air until she has fulfilled an engagement on the Ford concert hour.

Baggiore from Michigan.

Attilio Baggiore, who joined the W-G-N Mutual staff two years ago, is a member of La Scala opera company, Milan, Italy, and the Royal opera of Rome. Following his debut in Italy, he toured the leading capitals of Europe and was heard in casts which included such notables as Chaliapin, Muzio and Mme. Tettrazzini. Baggiore was born in a Michigan mining town and obtained his first musical lessons in the United States, going to Europe later for his formal training.

Mr. Kiepura and Miss Eggert are to be presented on the concert revue at 9:30 next Thursday evening with Mr. Weber directing the orchestra. They are to sing Christmas as well as concert and operatic numbers.

Makes Debut in "La Boheme."

Miss Eggert will make her American operatic debut in the City Opera company's presentation of "La Boheme" on New Year's eve. Her husband will be presented in the same opera.

The program for the W-G-N Christmas program tomorrow:

"Rumanian Rhapsody" ....Georges Enesco
Orchestra.
"Vissi d'Arte" [aria from "La Tosca" ....Giacomo Puccini
Miss Moore.
"Home, Sweet Home"....Henry R. Bishop
Miss Moore.
"Wiener Blut Waltz"......Johann Strauss
Orchestra.
"Romance" [from "Mignon"]...... ....Charles Louis Thomas
Attilio Baggiore.
"Silent Night" ....
Octet and orchestra.
"Gypsy Dance" [from "Carmen"].... ....Georges Bizet
Orchestra.
"Ciribiribin" ....A. Pestalozzi
Miss Moore.
"Andantino" [4th Symphony]........ ....Peter Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
"The Old Mother," [from "Four Gypsy Songs"]...................Anton Dvorak
Mr. Baggiore and octet.
"The World Is Mine Tonight".Spoliansky
Mr. Baggiore.
"Scherzo" [from G Minor quartet].. ....Claude Debussy
Orchestra.
"The Lord's Prayer"......Albert Malotte
Miss Moore and octet.

Jones to Sing Next Sunday.

Allan Jones will be presented probably from 6:30 to 7 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 31, on W-G-N-Mutual from the main audience studio.

Supporting Mr. Jones will be the W-G-N dance orchestra conducted by Harold Stokes, Kathryn Witwer, operatic soprano, and the chorus. Jones will sing as one solo "The Donkey Serenade." He will be heard in another solo and a number with the chorus which will be selected later.

Miss Witwer will be heard with the chorus in the selections, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," from "Roberta," and "Italian Street Song." The orchestra and chorus will present "God's Country," "My Hero," and "The Little Red Fox."

W-G-N BOARD OF TRADE EXPERT SETS A RECORD

A five minute program occupies a small fraction of a radio station's daily schedule, but when it is broadcast unfailingly six days a week, 52 weeks a year for more than a decade it assumes impressive proportions. This is the record of Paul Hucko, spokesman for the Chicago Board of Trade who has delivered the daily grain report at 12:30 p. m., on W-G-N since 1929.

From the heart of the Board of Trade building, cooped up in a small broadcasting studio, Paul handles his own microphone and electrical equipment without the aid of a radio engineer and reads from a paper containing numbers and cryptic symbols the grain reports which are followed by thousands of farmers and country dwellers thruout the middlewest.

Headline W-G-N Holiday Programs

Grace Moore, star of the opera, movies, radio, and concert stage, who is to be presented as soloist on the W-G-N Christmas program from 8 to 9 tomorrow night. This will be the first of three special broadcasts, stimulating interest in operatic music, arranged by W-G-N and Mutual for the holiday season. Right, Marta Eggert, European operatic soprano, film star, and wife of Jan Kiepura, Polish operatic and movie tenor, who will be co-starred with her husband on the Concert Revue over W-G-N-Mutual at 9:30 Thursday night in the second of the special programs. Miss Eggert will make her American debut in the City Opera's New Year's eve production of "La Boheme." Mr. Kiepura will sing with her.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[Central Standard Time.]
ON SHORT WAVES.
NEWS IN ENGLISH.
LONDON—3:45 p. m.—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 15.31 meg., 19.6 m.; 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.
BERLIN — 5—9.61 meg., 31 m.; 11.77 meg., 25 m.
ROME — 5:15 — 9.67 meg., 31.02 m.
LONDON—5:30—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.; 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.
MOSCOW — 6 — 15.08 meg., 19.9 m.; 9.60 meg., 31.2 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—970
WIND—550	WCBD—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WWAE—1200
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WHFC—1420
WAAF—920	WHIP—1480

[*Indicates MBS programs.]

8:00 A. M.
WBBM—War News.
WHIP—Southern Melodies.
WMAQ—Rabbit Line.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WLS—Everybody's Hour.
WAAF—Truth Marches On.
8:15 A. M.
WBBM—Bob Edge.
8:30 A. M.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
WHFC—Old church songs.
WAAF—Bandstand.
WIND—Light Classic.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday Concert.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—Italian hour.
WCFL—Morning Musical.
WEDC—Russian hour.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WJJD—Sunday Frolic.
WMAQ—Radio Pulpit.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Reading of Tribune Comics.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Bill Johnson.
WBBM—People's Platform.
WCFL—Rhumba Café.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Living Bible.
WLS—Smilin's McConnell.
WMAQ—Ross Trio.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday Concert.
WHIP—Lithuanian hour.
WLS—Maple City Four.
WAAF—Morning Song.
WCFL—Hit Revue.
WIND—European News.
WJJD—Dr. Smith.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WCFL—Sunday Swing.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WAAF—Novelties.
10:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Sunday Matinée.
WIND—Maj. Bowes' Family.
WCFL—Rev. John Zoller.
WLS—Southernaires.
WAAF—Sunday Revue.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky.
WBBM—Waltz Time.
10:45 A. M.
WJJD—Anson Weeks.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—U. of C. Chapel Service.
WLS—Sunday Melodies.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WAAF—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—Sing an Old Song.
WCFL—Music Hall.
WBBM—Piano Parade.
WIND—Jewish Views.
11:15 A. M.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMAQ—Take a Picture.
11:30 A. M.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WIND—Methodist church.
WMAQ—New Records.
11:45 A. M.
WMBI—Moody church.
WBBM—Accordiana.
NOON.
W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WMAQ—Christmas program.
WENR—Hit Tunes.
WAAF—Musical Hour.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—German hour.
2:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
WCFL—War children's Xmas
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Music You'll Enjoy.
WMAQ—From Hollywood.
WMBI—Missionary Echoes.
WCFL—Emergency Council.
WBBM—Meet the Band.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—News.
WCFL—Week in Washington.
WJJD—Melody Gems.
1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Ginsburg's orch.
WENR—Man Named Christmas.
WJJD—Mission Persons.
WHIP—Historical Poland.
WMAQ—String Symphony.
WWAE—Jugo-Slav hour.
WIND—Democracy in Action.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
1:15 P. M.
WAAF—Spotlight Melodies.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
WBBM—Raymond Kelly.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table.
WBBM—Anson Week's orch.
WCFL—Cameo Theater.
WMBI—Let's Go Back to Bible.
WIND—Week in Revue.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats.
WJJD—Matinée Moderne.
WIND—Hawaii Calls.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Meditation and Melody.
WAAF—Master Melodies.
WENR—Cloutier's orch.
WMAQ—I Want a Divorce.
WCFL—Shadows and Sunbeams.
WBBM—Symphonic orch.
WIND—Dance Favorites.
2:15 P. M.
WJJD—Priscilla.
WENR—America Looks Ahead.
2:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
WCFL—J. Robert Johnson.
WMAQ—We, the Wives.
WAAF—Gypsy Caravan.
WENR—Bushweld Songs.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Dickens' Christmas Carol.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak.
WCFL—Social Security board.
WENR—Geraldine Farrar.
3:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Tony Wons.
WENR—Sunday Vespers.
WHIP—Father Coughlin.
WCFL—Postal Oddities.
WAAF—Idea Exchange.
WJJD—Figure Eight.
WIND—Catholic Glee Club.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Christmas Carols.
WENR—Richard Himber.
WMAQ—World Is Yours.
WAAF—Miniature concert.
WBBM—Pursuit of Happiness.
WCFL—Lutheran hour.
WJJD—Christian Reform church.
WIND—Fred Beck.
3:45 P. M.
WAAF—Miniature concert.
4:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Pres. Roosevelt: also WBBM, WIND, WENR.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WMAQ—Blue Barron's orch.
WAAF—Illinois Legend.
WCFL—Father Justin.
4:15 P. M.
WMAQ—New Orleans Cameos.
4:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—The Shadow.
WMAQ—Spelling Bee.
WENR—Opera Auditions.
WBBM—Ben Bernie's orch.
4:45 P. M.
WIND—WPA orchestra.
*W-G-N—Listen, America.
WBBM—Silver Theater.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WCFL Polish program.
WIND—Council of Churches.
5:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Show of the Week.
WBBM—Gateway to Hollywood.
WMAQ—Grouch club.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—International concert.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Jack McLean's orch.
WBBM—War News.
WMAQ—Jack Benny.
WIND—Polish hour.
WENR—Santa Comes.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch.
WMAQ—The Bandwagon.
WBBM—History in the Making.
WENR—District Attorney.
7:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Heidelberg orch.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy.
WIND—Paradise Ballroom.
WLS—Old-Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WBBM—Ellery Queen.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Boyd Raeburn's orch.
WIND—Semi-Classic.
7:55 P. M.
WBBM—War News.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Your Sunday Date.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Walkathon.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
8:15 P. M.
WENR—The Parker Family.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Irene Rich.
WMAQ—Familiar Music.
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—News by Quin Ryan.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch.
WENR—Bill Stern, sports.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Goodwill hour.
WCFL—Old-Fashioned Revival.
WIND—Old-Fashioned Revival.
WENR—Mammoth Minstrels.
WMAQ—Hour of Charm.
WBBM—Playhouse.
9:30 P. M.
WENR—Cheerio.
WMAQ—Home Town.
10:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WCFL—Hessberger's orch.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Jack McLean's orch.
WBBM—Record Rhythm.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch.
WENR—Art Kassel's orch.
WMAQ—Lou Breeze's orch.
WBBM—Master Works.
10:56 P. M.
WMAQ—Christmas Carols.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Solemn High Mass from St. Patrick's cathedral, New York.
WIND—Church of the Deliverance.
11:15 P. M.
WBBM—Christmas Carols.
11:30 P. M.
WMAQ—C. Agnew's orch.
MIDNIGHT.
WBBM—Midnight Mass.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WCFL—Lutheran Christmas services.

Peace Caroler

Sonia Sharnova, City Opera singer, who is to sing "Silent Night" at 2:30 p. m. today on W-G-N-Mutual. She will try to teach the song during the broadcast to the singing canaries who appear regularly on this program.

Tony Wons to Be Guest on Bob Becker Hour Today

One of the most beautiful stories of the bond between man and dog will be told by Tony Wons when he appears as a guest on the broadcast of Bob Becker's "Chats about Dogs," at 1:45 p. m. today over W-G-N. Wons, whose "Are You Listenin'?" is an appealing invitation to hear selections from his famous radio scrapbook, will read Carl Holliday's translation of the final story from the Hindu poem, the Mahabharata.

The story relates how master and dog toiled to reach the gates of heaven on Mount Meru—and how the good monarch refused to desert his faithful dog for all the celestial joys of paradise.

BRITISH EMPIRE YULE PROGRAM ON W-G-N-MUTUAL

A special Christmas program from all parts of the British empire will be aired over W-G-N and the Mutual network from 8:30 to 9:05 a. m., tomorrow, culminating with a short address by King George VI. Titled "Christmas in the Empire," United States listeners will hear an exchange of greetings between French and British troops; from the west country where London's evacuated children are quartered; a group of miners in Wales; workers in Northern Ireland; carol singers somewhere in England; Scots working in Tyneside; pickups from Canada, India, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, and more remote parts of the empire, and greetings from units of the Royal Navy and air force.

Brazilian Lyric Soprano to Make Radio Bow Today

Alexandria Ramalha, young Brazilian lyric soprano, will make her American debut with the String Symphony during Radio City Music Hall on the Air, at 11 a. m. today over WCFL-NBC. Miss Ramalha, who has been successful in Europe and South America, will sing Merlartin's "Pa Luu," two selections by Tavares, "Dansa de Caboclo" and "Coco de Minha" and Barrozo's "Para Ninar." Henrietta Schumann, concert pianist, will share the guest spot, playing Mendelssohns Concerto in G Minor.

CAN A WIFE SPURN HER HUSBAND'S HOBBY?
Listen to today's
"I Want a Divorce" radio drama
WMAQ—2:00 P. M.

DICKENS' 'CAROL' TO BE PRESENTED ON W-G-N TODAY

Studebaker, Alice Hill to Play Leads.

Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol," again will be presented in a specially prepared radio program from 2:45 to 3:30 p. m. today on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting System. An all-star cast of actors headed by veteran Hugh Studebaker and Alice Hill will be featured.

This is the sixth annual performance of the radio version, written by Jean Conover. Studebaker will portray the rôle of Ebenezer Scrooge, and Miss Hill the part of Bella.

Studebaker, one of the best character actors in radio, began his career in Kansas City in the days of crystal sets. Before the formation of national network chains, Studebaker performed as one of the early radio minstrels who toured the stations singing popular songs. Currently he is heard as the popular Dr. Bob Graham in "Bachelor's Children," broadcast on W-G-N at 10:15 a. m., and has enacted lead rôles in many special W-G-N dramatic shows in the past, including "Curtain Time," "Peter Quill," and other programs.

Alice Hill is another radio star of much experience, having joined the W-G-N dramatic group in 1932. She is heard in "Painted Dreams" and has participated in many "Curtain Time" programs and other special shows on W-G-N.

"A Christmas Carol" will be directed by Blair Walliser.

THREE RELIGIOUS LEADERS TO TALK ON CHAPEL HOUR

Three of Chicago's religious leaders, Rabbi Morton Berman, of Temple Isaiah Israel, Judge John P. McGoorty of the Superior court, and James M. Yard, of the Chicago Round Table of Jews and Christians, will be heard in a special religious broadcast from the University of Chicago chapel which will be broadcast over W-G-N at 11 a. m. today.

The broadcast service, altho open to the public, is not one of the regular chapel services. The Sunday service takes place during the Christmas recess at the university and has been specially arranged for radio presentation by Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel, and by the radio office. The three guest speakers, in an informal discussion, will talk on "Good Will—Common Heritage of Christian and Jew."

Frederick L. Marriott, University organist and carillonneur, will be heard with the Tower Singers, a university choral group under the direction of Knox Hill and Paul Archipley.

MEDIEVAL PLAY TO BE PRESENTED ON DE PAUL HOUR

A radio adaptation of portions of the "Second Shepherd's Play" with an especially written prologue and epilogue by Prof. Stanley E. Read will be presented. "Meditation and Melody," by De Paul university in cooperation with the University Broadcasting council, from 2 to 2:30 p. m., today, on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

The play will be cast in its medieval setting of more than 500 years ago and will be presented by members of the De Paul drama department, under the direction of David Itkin.

Carols and medieval music will be sung by the De Paul a cappella choir, with Arthur C. Becker, directing. The choir will sing "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Three Kings," "Virgin's Lullaby," and "Angels and Shepherds."

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AIRWAYS FULL OF SPECIAL YULE PROGRAMS TODAY

Listeners Also to Have Treat Tomorrow.

The Christmas note, which has pervaded programs for a week, continues dominant on the air. Festive holiday programs are numerous today and tomorrow, even tho Christmas falls on Monday, a day well filled with regularly scheduled programs.

Special holiday features on W-G-N [and in some instances on the Mutual network] include these:

TODAY.

11 a. m.—Christmas program from the University of Chicago chapel.

2 p. m.—Meditation and Melody presents adaptation of "The Second Shepherd's Play."

2:30—Radio Canary program with Sonia Sharnova singing "Silent Night," accompanied by Canaries.

2:45—The annual presentation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with Hugh Studebaker portraying Scrooge.

3:30—Christmas carols by a male chorus.

4:00—Lighting of the National Community Christmas tree—President Roosevelt to speak. Also on WBBM, WENR, WIND. [The Musical Steelmakers program will not be heard for this week only.]

8—Your Sunday Date under the direction of Harold Stokes will present a special Christmas eve program.

11—Midnight mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

8:30 a. m.—British Empire Christmas day program with King George extending greetings at 9 a. m.

9:05—Christmas music.

11—Santa Barbara Mission Christmas program.

1—Los Angeles Civic chorus of 300 voices.

4:30—"Christmas Message" by representatives of various faiths.

5 p. m.—Christmas carol program by the Y. M. C. A. chorus of the National Youth administration; the W-G-N Concert orchestra directed by Henry Weber, Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and Len Salvo, organist.

8 to 9—W-G-N Christmas program with Grace Moore, soprano, Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and the W-G-N Concert orchestra directed by Henry Weber.

Features on Columbia.

Special programs on WBBM-CBS:

TODAY.

Noon—Church of the Air from Vatican City with a message by Bishop Ralph L. Hayes. Music by a chorus of 31 voices directed by Rev. Joseph A. Vaughan.

1 p. m.—Of Men and Books—Prof. John T. Frederick reviews Asch's "Nazarene."

1:15 p. m.—Commander Raymond Kelly of the American Legion addresses a message to 64,000 American veterans in hospitals.

2 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra presents a special Christmas program including the Arensky-Tchaikovsky Variations on a Christmas carol and Corelli's Christmas Concerto.

3:30—The Pursuit of Happiness in a holiday broadcast with Jane Cowl.

6:30—WHAS [820 kc.]—Shirley Temple and Nelson Eddy sing, "Holy Night, Silent Night."

8—Sunday Evening hour with Marian Anderson as soloist in a Christmas program.

9—Lionel Barrymore again plays Scrooge in his sixth annual presentation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" with Orson Welles directing.

11:15—Christmas Carol program with Howard Barlow conducting the orchestra.

12—Midnight mass from St. Meinrad Minor seminary.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

2:35 p. m.—Eamon De Valera from Dublin.

3:15—Chicago Boys club presents "Why the Chimes Ring," a play, with music by the Boys Club chorus and a talk by B. E. Sunny.

5:45—Christmas with Americans abroad—Roundup from London, Paris, and Berlin.

Holiday Programs on NBC.

Holiday programs on NBC stations.

TODAY.

Noon—WMAQ—Christmas message from Bishop Ralph Hayes, rector of the North American college in Vatican City.

1 p. m.—WENR—A play, "The Man Named Christmas" by Ranald K. McDougall.

2:45—WENR—Geraldine Farrar presents an original poem, "Vision in Bethlehem."

3—WENR—National Vespers—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick.

3:30—WMAQ—The World Is Yours—"Christmas at Mount Vernon."

6—WENR—Santa Comes to Town.

8:30—WENR—Irene Rich presents "Beacon in the Night," an original Christmas story.

10:57-11:01—WMAQ and WENR—Marjorie Lawrence sings "Silent Night, Holly Night" and chimes of Trinity church in New York ring in Christmas.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

5:30 to 7 a. m.—WMAQ—Christmas services from Zion church, Baltimore.

10:45 a. m.—WMAQ—The Guiding Light presents a Christmas sermon, "The Brotherhood of Man."

11 a. m.—WCFL—American war correspondents serving on allied front will be reunited with their families thru the medium of radio.

1:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches presents traditional Christmas songs.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Richard Crooks, tenor, sings aria from Handel's "The Messiah."

9—WMAQ—Contented hour presents program typifying memories of grandfather sitting near a Christmas tree.

Christmas broadcasts on other Chicago stations include:

TODAY.

11 a. m.—WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley, "The World at a Cradle."

3:15 p. m.—WCFL—Chicago Lutheran Hour—Rev. Luther Schuessler, "Oil for Your Lamps."

8:15 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening club—Dr. Oswald W. S. McCall, "The Cantitle of the Sun."

Midnight—WGES—Jugo-Slav hour presents a special Christmas program under the direction of George Marshan. A string orchestra and Jugo-Slav singers will be featured.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

1:30 p. m.—WAAF—Handel's "Messiah."

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Shirley to Sing

Shirley Temple will make her radio debut as a songstress tonight, singing "Silent Night" in a duet with Nelson Eddy. While there is no local outlet she may be heard over WHAS (820 kc.), Louisville, at 6:30 p. m. She will also sing songs from "The Blue Bird," her latest picture.

Marian Anderson Soloist on Sunday Evening Hour

Marian Anderson, noted Negro soprano, will make a guest appearance on the Sunday Evening hour from 8 to 9 tonight. Fritz Reiner will conduct the Detroit Symphony orchestra. Numbers that are a traditional part of the Yuletide season will be featured.

Today's Features

[Central Standard Time.]

ON W-G-N.

9:15 a. m.—Reading of the Tribune comics.
9:45—The Living Bible, drama.
10:15—Northwestern Review. Stand [MBS].
11:00—University of Chicago chapel service: "Good Will—Common Heritage of Christian and Jew."
12:15—Radio Warblers [MBS].
12:30—Music You'll Enjoy.
1:45—Bob Becker's Dog Chats.
2:00—Meditation and Melody [MBS].
2:30—Radio Canaries, with Sonja Sharnova, opera star [MBS].
2:45—Dickens' "Christmas Carol," starring Hugh Stuatebaker and Alice Hill.
3:30—Christmas Carols by the Borden-Wieland male chorus.
4:00—Annual broadcast describing the lighting of the national community Christmas tree by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. [Also on WBBM, WENR, and WIND.]
4:30—The Shadow, mystery drama [MBS].
5:00—Listen, America—Drew Pearson, Robert S. Allen, Erno Rapee's orchestra, Gracie Barrie, the Tune Twisters, and Arthur Hale [MBS].
5:30—Show of the week, with Larry Clinton' orchestra and Budd Hulick, master of ceremonies [MBS].
6:00—The Aragon-Trianon Dancing Party, with music by the orchestras of Jack McLean and Dick Jurgens; also at 10:15 p. m.
8:00—Your Sunday Date: W-G-N's Dance orchestra, conducted by Harold Stokes, with Edna O'Dell, Lawrence Salerno, the Four Shades of Blue, and the W-G-N Chorus.
8:30—Tomorrow's Tribune and News by Quin Ryan.
9:00—Good Will hour, with John J. Anthony [MBS].
10:00—Late news.
11:00—Solemn High Mass from —St. Patrick's cathedral, New York [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Music and —American Youth.
10:30—WIND—Maj. Bowes' Family.
11:00—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall.
Noon—WBBM—Church of the Air from Vatican City.
12:30 p. m.—WBBM—Meet the Band, with Charles Agnew.
1:00—WENR—Great Plays.
1:15—WBBM—Address by Raymond Kelly, American Legion commander.
1:30—WBBM—Anson Weeks' orchestra with Sunda Love.
1:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table—"When Tomorrow Comes."
2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic-Symphony under the direction of John Barbirolli.
2:30—WMAQ—We, the Wives.
3:00—WMAQ—Tony Wons, Scrap Book.
3:30—WBBM—Pursuit of Happiness, Jane Cowl and Norman Corwin.
3:30—WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
4:30—WMAQ—Paul Wing's Spelling Bee.
4:30—WBBM—Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr.
4:30—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.
5:00—WBBM — Silver theater — Margaret Lindsay in "Magic Mistletoe."
5:30—WMAQ — Grouch club, with Ned Sparks.
5:30—WBBM—Gateway to Hollywood.
6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny and company.
6:30—WENR—Mr. District Attorney.
7:00—WBBM—Adventures of Ellery Queen, "the Swiss Nutcracker."
7:00—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour, Don Ameche, Donald Dickson. Also Gloria Jean and Vera Vogue.
8:00—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
8:00—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, with Marian Anderson contralto, and Fritz Rejner, conducting.

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MIDNIGHT RITES HAIL NATIVITY IN WEST TOWNS

Many Churches to Have Candle Light Service.

[Continued from first page.]

pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. Christmas music at 6 a. m. tomorrow and Christmas sermon at 10:30 a. m. Christmas festival by the Sunday school Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN, Chestnut street and Downer place, Aurora, the Rev. Paul G. Krentz, pastor. Sunday school pageant, "Christmas in Other Lands," at 5 p. m. "Glory to the New Born King" pastor's subject at 10 a. m. on Christmas day. Music by robed choir and marimbaphone carol program.

GRACE LUTHERAN, Oak avenue and Cedar street, Aurora. The Rev. Ernest T. Smith, pastor. Christmas matins 11:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "Prince of Peace." Choir directed by Eugene Malmer. Pageant, "The Coming of the Christ," Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, Naperville, the Rev. Gregor Kutz, pastor. English communion services at 10:45 a. m. English Christmas services tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. German communion services at 10:45 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL, Hinsdale, the Rev. Richard J. Lee, pastor. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. "When Christ Was Born" is the sermon topic. Children's service, "Visitation to the Manger," at 4 p. m. Christmas carols at 10:45 p. m. and midnight choral communion at 11 p. m. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. on Christmas day. Sermon topic "The Christmas Message."

UNION CHURCH OF HINSDALE, Dr. W. A. Rowell, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Christmas service at 11 a. m., and Christmas carol candlelight service at 5 p. m. Presentation of "The Messiah" by choir on Dec. 31.

GRACE LUTHERAN, Pennsylvania and Forest avenues, Glen Ellyn, the Rev. H. Mackensen, pastor. Children's service at 7:30 p. m. Candlelight service with special music by the choir and trio Christmas morning at 6 o'clock.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN, Hinsdale; the Rev. C. F. Dankworth, pastor. Children's worship and praise service at 7:30 p. m. Christmas matins tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Faith's Vision of God."

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, Villa and Fulton streets, Elgin; the Rev. C. Bertram Swanson, pastor. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Lord Is at Hand." Christmas matins tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Kings in Contrast."

NEIGHBORHOOD METHODIST, 19th street and Washington boulevard, Maywood; the Rev. A. Melvin Tinker, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, including special music by combined junior and senior choirs. Sermon topic, "Room for the Christ Child." Midnight vesper and candlelight service at 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

UNITED EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, Ridgeland avenue and Greenfield street, Oak Park; the Rev. Edwin M. Hegge, pastor. Divine worship services Christmas day at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Desire of All Nations."

RIVER FOREST PRESBYTERIAN, Lathrop, Quick, and Jackson avenues; Dr. Clarence A. Spaulding, pastor. Annual Christmas carol service at 11 a. m., with "The Romance of Christmas" as sermon topic. Christmas pageant, "The Kingdom of the Christ Child" by senior and junior choirs at 4 p. m.

OAK PARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, Adams street and Scoville avenue, Oak Park; Dr. W. E. Reifsnyder, pastor. "When the Angels Sang," topic at 11 a. m. Holy communion tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 9035 Grant avenue, Brookfield; the Rev. Oscar A. Rockhoff, pastor. Special song service at 10:30 a. m. and children's Christmas service at 6 p. m. Christmas service tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, York street and North avenue, Elmhurst. The Rev. P. O. Bailey, pastor. Special Christmas service at 9:30 a. m. Vesper hour and "White Gifts for the King" service at 4:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 305 Circle avenue, Forest Park; the Rev. Marcus Wagner and the Rev. Alvin Wagner, pastors. English service at 9 a. m., German service at 10:30 a. m., children's services at 4 and 6 p. m. Early Christmas service tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock, English Christmas service at 9 a. m., and German Christmas service at 10:30 a. m. Male chorus Christmas concert Tuesday night.

WILLARD MEMORIAL METHODIST, Euclid avenue and Harvard street, Oak Park; the Rev. George Robert Keepin, pastor. "The Man Who Was Too Busy to Find the Child," topic of story sermon at 10:45 a. m. Vesper service and cantata, "The Coming of the King," at 5 p. m.

WARREN PARK PRESBYTERIAN, Cicero; the Rev. Stuart S. Pratt, pastor. "The Spirit of Christmas and the Spirit of Our Times," sermon topic at 11 a. m. Dramatic program by Northminster choir at 8:15 p. m. United Christmas service with Calvary Reform church at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Nativity service featuring Westminster choir at 11 a. m.

CUYLER AVENUE METHODIST, Oak Park; the Rev. C. Wesley Israel, pastor. "The First Christmas with the Shepherds," sermon topic at 10:45 a. m. Christmas music by three choirs directed by Amy Leslie Toskey. Candlelight service with Christmas story by the minister at midnight.

FOREST PARK BAPTIST, Harlem avenue and Dixon street. Vesper service at 4 p. m. Sunday school Christmas program at 4 p. m. on Christmas day.

GOOD SAMARITAN, 1121 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park; the Rev. Francis J. Foley, pastor. Midnight mass at 11:30 p. m. with carols by junior choir at 11:15 p. m. Christmas day choral eucharist at 11 a. m.

PEACE EVANGELICAL, 27th avenue and Grant street, Bellwood; the Rev. Carl L. Grauer, pastor. Morning worship at 10 a. m. Services in English at 7 a. m. and in German at 10 a. m. on Christmas day. Sunday school pageant tonight at 7 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Glen Ellyn; the Rev. W. K. Williams, pastor. Church family Christmas at 11 a. m. with vested junior and senior choirs in an all carol service, including antiphonals. Topic of brief sermon, "The House of Christmas." Illuminated tree.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, 305 5th street, Aurora; the Rev. L. R. Poeschel, pastor. Christmas cantata, "The King of Glory," at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school Christmas program at 5:30 p. m. Christmas communion service tomorrow at 10 a. m.

GRACE LUTHERAN, Ogden and Kensington avenues, La Grange; the Rev. O. V. Anderson, pastor. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. Festival Christmas matins at 11:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Lincoln and Maple avenues, Brookfield; the Rev. Wilfred Wakefield, pastor. Sunday school Christmas program at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Christmas carols sung over amplification system at 7:30 p. m., followed by pageant, "Good Will Among Men."

GRACE CHURCH, 924 Lake street, Oak Park; the Rev. Harold Holt, pastor. Christmas pageant and candlelight service at 4:30 p. m. Midnight eucharist at 11:30 p. m. Christmas day morning services at 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION, Oak Park; the Rev. Dean R. Edwards, pastor. Christmas carols at 11:30 p. m., followed by midnight service. Christmas day services at 9:30 and 11:45 a. m.

ST. SIMEON'S, Bellwood; the rev. Edward Dankowski, pastor. "Mass in honor of Mother Cabrini," by Rizzo, at 6 a. m. on Christmas day, and again at high mass at noon. Members of St. Simeon's choir are Miss Jenny Borowitz, Miss Anna Butkus, Miss Frances Butkus, Miss Virginia Krafft, Miss Dorothy Lilley, Miss Helen Lilley, Miss Margaret Tracy, Mrs. Gertrude Meiers, Mrs. June Motor, Mrs. Regina Murphy, Joseph Kwiatkowski, Joseph Lahey, Leo LeBeau, Leon LeBeau, and Ralph Viglione. Wanda H. Krans is organist and choirmaster.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL, Elgin; the Rev. William L. Rest, pastor. Christmas cantata, "The Christ Is Come," this morning at 10:45 o'clock. Offering for refugees from Germany and in China. Sermon, "Christ in the Heart." Pageant, "The Light of the World," at 7 p. m. English communion service at 9 a. m. and German communion service at 10:30 a. m. on Christmas day.

REDEEMER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, St. Charles road and Kenilworth avenue, Elmhurst; the Rev. W. A. Setzer, pastor. Sunday school service at 4 p. m. Christmas day service at 6 a. m. with music by senior and junior choirs.

FIRST METHODIST, Oak Park avenue and Superior street, Oak Park; Dr. George A. Fowler, pastor. Sermon topic at 10:45 a. m., "Christmas 1939." Christmas music by quartet and Aeolian choir.

REDEEMER UNITED LUTHERAN, Main and Root streets, Aurora; the Rev. Ivan O. Miller, pastor. Children's festival and gift service at 7 p. m. Christmas day worship at 8:20 a. m., "Light in a Dark World."

ST. PAUL'S, Riverside; the Rev. R. B. Grobb, pastor. Holy communion at 8 a. m., Christmas tree service at 11 a. m., and midnight communion at 11 p. m. Christmas service and holy communion at 11 a. m. on Christmas day.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL, Glen Ellyn; the Rev. Gowan C. Williams, pastor. Children's eucharist at 9:45 a. m. Midnight choral eucharist and sermon, "Christmas Realities" at 11 p. m. Service of holy communion at 10 a. m. on Christmas day.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL, 515 Franklin avenue, River Forest; the Rev. John M. Young Jr., pastor. Carols, festival eucharist and sermon at 11:15 p. m. Morning prayer, holy eucharist, and address at 9:30 a. m. on Christmas day.

ELMHURST METHODIST, Church and York streets; the Rev. Joseph Burrows, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m., morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Birth of Christ."

Married

MRS. RICHARD F. CUTRERA.

Miss Dorothy Mae Sprafka, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Sprafka, 846 Linden avenue, Oak Park, became the bride of Dr. Richard F. Cutrera, 941 North Grove avenue, Oak Park, recently in the St. Giles church. Dr. Cutrera is the son of Mrs. Adele Lentini. The Rev. Donald Brown read the marriage service. The wedding breakfast was held in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

TONIGHT
AND EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
G-E MAZDA LAMPS
present the
WOMAN OF THE WEEK
Dr. Grace Langdon
Educator—
Specialist in Child Guidance
in the
HOUR OF CHARM
* PHIL SPITALNY
and his all-girl orchestra
9 P.M.
WMAQ
G-E MAZDA LAMPS
GENERAL ELECTRIC

BUT I DON
LIKE THE
GETTING S
JUST TO S
KID'S LIF
A FEW M
OF THE MU
UP C
GUESS- I G
EXCITED---
THOUGHT F
A MINUTE T
WAS BINNIE
FATHER.

Married

hARD F. CUTRERA
thy Mae Sprafka, the
Dr. and Mrs. John J.
Linden avenue, Oak
e the bride of Dr. Rich-
ra, 941 North Grove ave-
rk, recently in the St.
Dr. Cutrera is the son
Lentini. The Rev. Don-
ead the marriage serv-
dding breakfast was held
water Beach hotel.

stmas program at 5:30 p. m.
munion service tomorrow at

HERAN, Ogden and Kensing-
a Grange; the Rev. O. V.
r. Divine worship at 10:45
val Christmas matins at

REGATIONAL, Lincoln and
Brookfield: the Rev. Wilfred
r. Sunday school Christmas
a. m. Morning worship at
tmas carols sung over ampli-
at 7:30 p. m., followed by
Will Among Men."
RCH, 924 Lake street, Oak
Harold Holt, pastor. Christ-
l candlelight service at 4:30
t eucharist at 11:30 p. m.
norning services at 7:30 and

THE HOLY COMMUNION,
Rev. Dean R. Edwards, pas-
carols at 11:30 p. m., fol-
ght service. Christmas day
and 11:45 a. m.
, Bellwood; the rev. Edward
stor. " Mass in honor of
" by Rizzo, at 6 a. m. on
and again at high mass at
of St. Simeon's choir are
rowitz, Miss Anna Butkus,
utkus, Miss Virginia Krafft,
lley, Miss Helen Lilley, Miss
Mrs. Gertrude Meiers, Mrs.
rs. Regina Murphy, Joseph
oseph Lahey, Leo LeBeau,
nd Ralph Viglione. Wanda
anist and choirmaster.
EVANGELICAL, Elgin; the
Rest, pastor. Christmas can-
t Is Come," this morning at
Offering for refugees from
China. Sermon, "Christ in
geant, "The Light of the
p. m. English communion
m. and German communion
a. m. on Christmas day.
VANGELICAL LUTHERAN,
d and Kenilworth avenue,
Rev. W. A. Setzer, pastor,
ervice at 4 p. m. Christ-
at 6 a. m. with music by
r choirs.
DIST, Oak Park avenue and
Oak Park; Dr. George A.
Sermon topic at 10:45
as 1939." Christmas music
adult and Aeolian choir.
NITED LUTHERAN, Main
Aurora; the Rev. Ivan O.
Children's festival and gift
m. Christmas day worship
Light in a Dark World."
Riverside; the Rev. R. B.
Holy communion at 8 a. m.,
service at 11 a. m., and
nion at 11 p. m. Christ-
holy communion at 11 a. m.
y.
PISCOPAL, Glen Ellyn; the
Williams, pastor. Children's
5 a. m. Midnight choral
mon, "Christmas Realities"
vice of holy communion at
istmas day.
COPAL, 515 Franklin ave-
; the Rev. John M. Young
ols, festival eucharist and
p. m. Morning prayer,
d address at 9:30 a. m. on

METHODIST, Church and
Rev. Joseph Burrows, pas-
ol at 9:45 a. m., morning
m. Sermon subject, "The

IGHT
SUNDAY NIGHT
ZDA LAMPS
sent the
OF THE WEEK
ce Langdon
ucator—
n Child Guidance
n the
UR OF
ARM
SPITALNY
all-girl orchestra
M.
AO

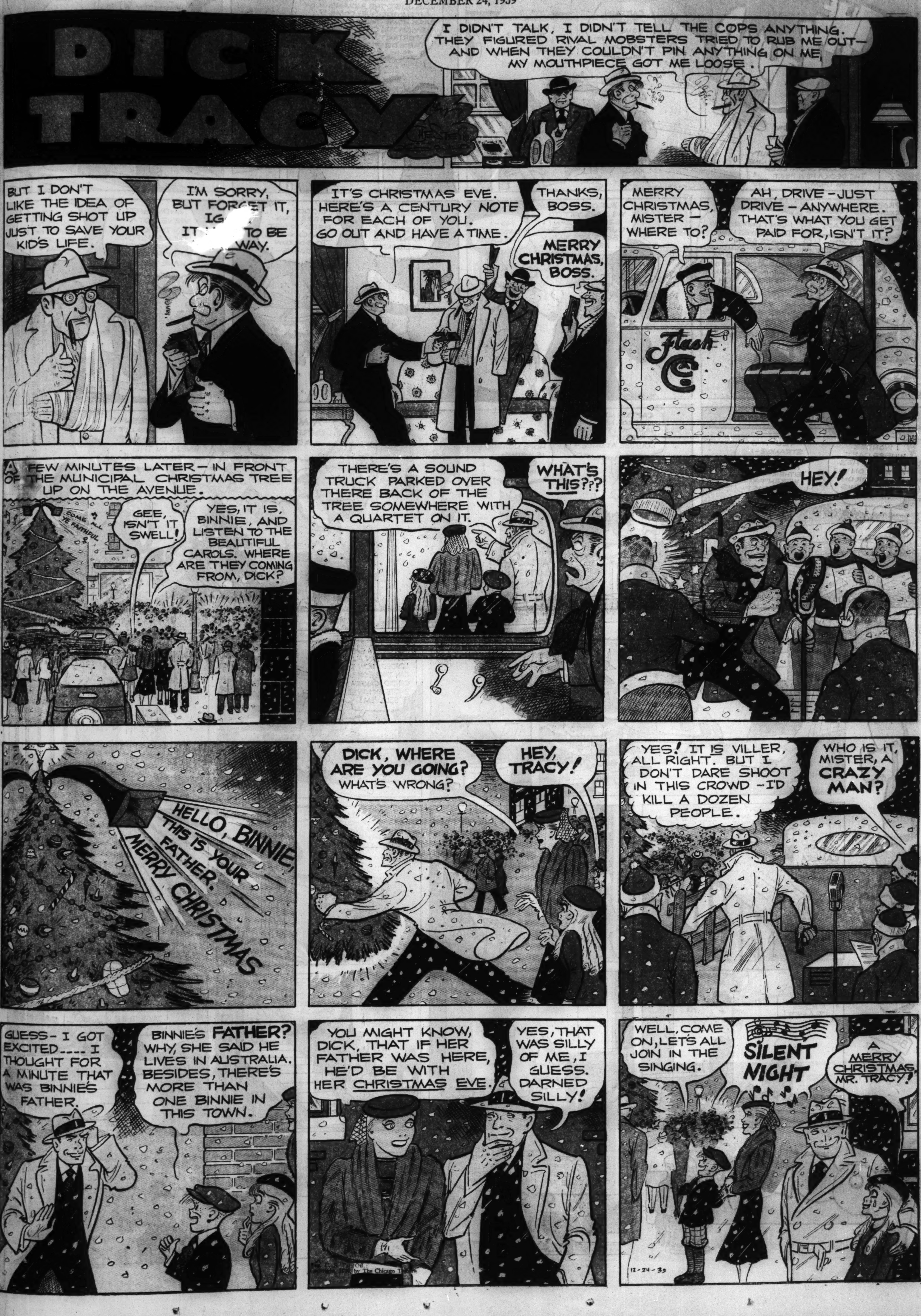
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

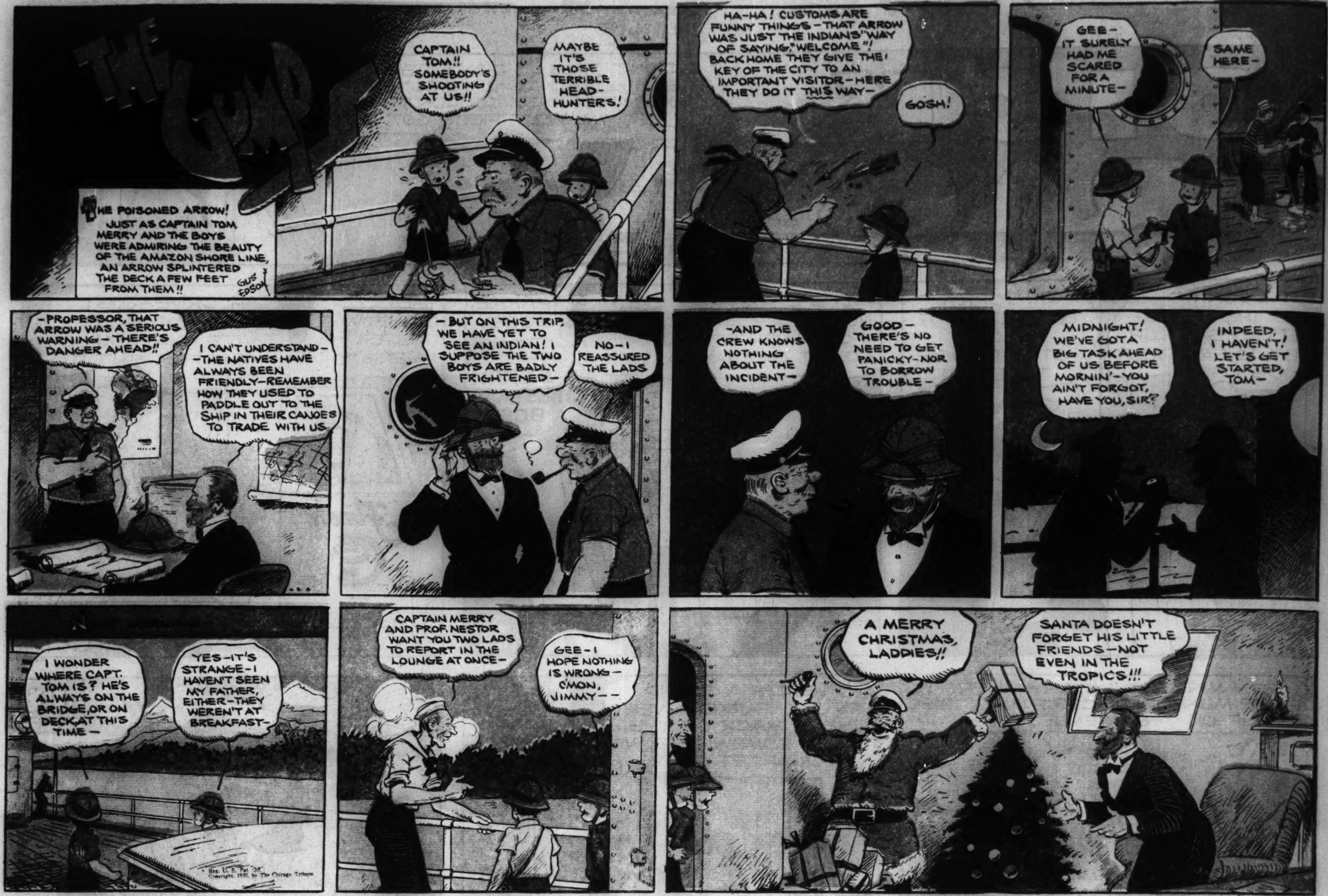
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

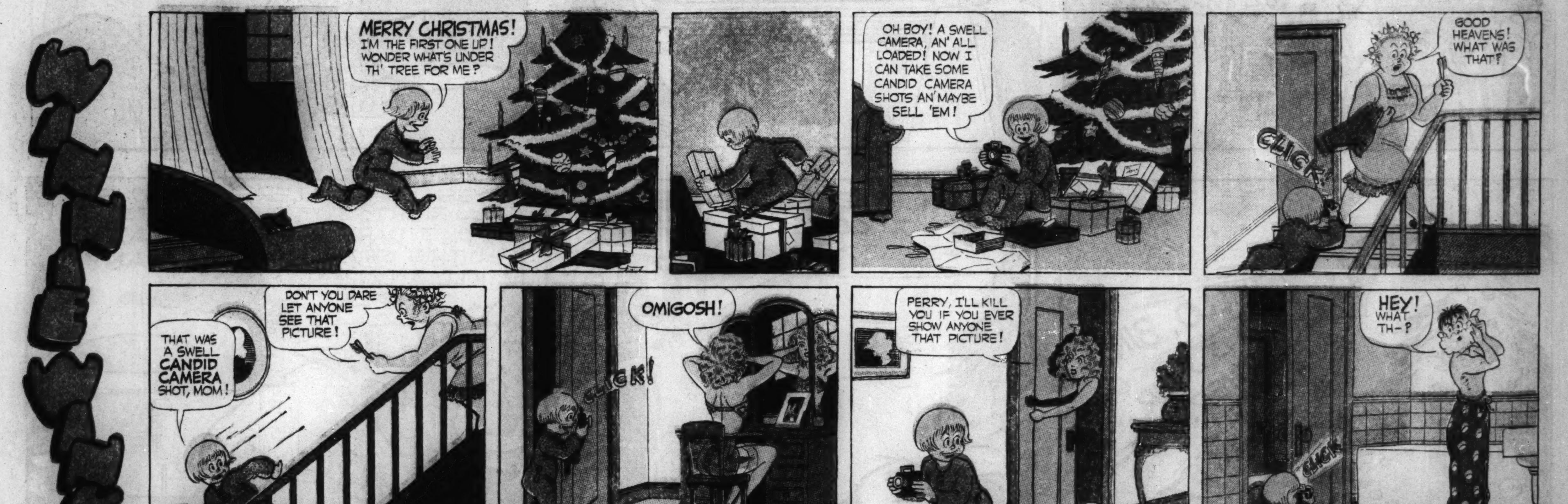
DECEMBER 24, 1939

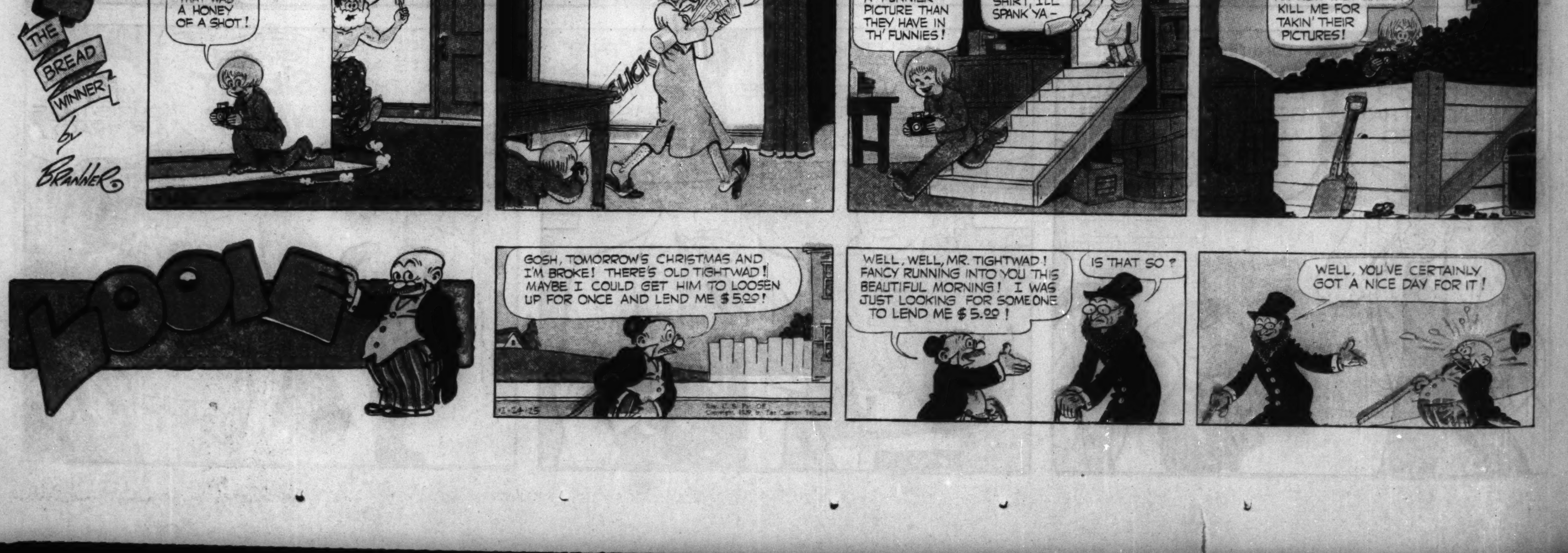
20 OR MORE COMICS

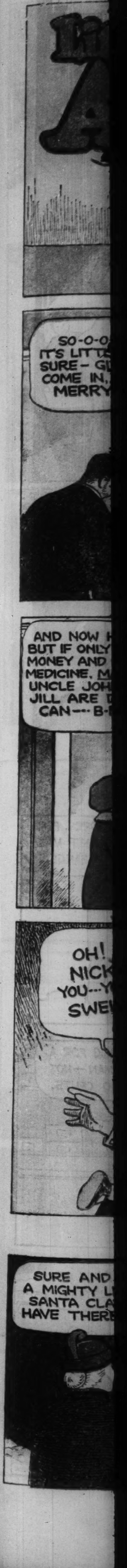


DICK TRACY
I DIDN'T TALK, I DIDN'T TELL THE COPS ANYTHING. THEY FIGURED RIVAL MOBSTERS TRIED TO RUB ME OUT— AND WHEN THEY COULDN'T PIN ANYTHING ON ME, MY MOUTHPIECE GOT ME LOOSE.
BUT I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF GETTING SHOT UP JUST TO SAVE YOUR KID'S LIFE.
I'M SORRY, BUT FORGET IT, IG[illegible] IT [illegible] TO BE [illegible]WAY.
IT'S CHRISTMAS EVE. HERE'S A CENTURY NOTE FOR EACH OF YOU. GO OUT AND HAVE A TIME.
THANKS, BOSS.
MERRY CHRISTMAS, BOSS.
MERRY CHRISTMAS, MISTER — WHERE TO?
AH, DRIVE - JUST DRIVE - ANYWHERE. THAT'S WHAT YOU GET PAID FOR, ISN'T IT?
Flash Co
A FEW MINUTES LATER — IN FRONT OF THE MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS TREE UP ON THE AVENUE.
COME ALL YE FAITHFUL
GEE, ISN'T IT SWELL!
YES, IT IS, BINNIE, AND LISTEN TO THE BEAUTIFUL CAROLS. WHERE ARE THEY COMING FROM, DICK?
THERE'S A SOUND TRUCK PARKED OVER THERE BACK OF THE TREE SOMEWHERE WITH A QUARTET ON IT.
WHAT'S THIS???
HEY!
HELLO, BINNIE, THIS IS YOUR FATHER. MERRY CHRISTMAS
DICK, WHERE ARE YOU GOING? WHAT'S WRONG?
HEY, TRACY!
YES! IT IS VILLER, ALL RIGHT. BUT I DON'T DARE SHOOT IN THIS CROWD - I'D KILL A DOZEN PEOPLE.
WHO IS IT, MISTER, A CRAZY MAN?
GUESS - I GOT EXCITED ---- I THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE THAT WAS BINNIE'S FATHER.
BINNIE'S FATHER? WHY, SHE SAID HE LIVES IN AUSTRALIA. BESIDES, THERE'S MORE THAN ONE BINNIE IN THIS TOWN.
YOU MIGHT KNOW, DICK, THAT IF HER FATHER WAS HERE, HE'D BE WITH HER CHRISTMAS EVE.
YES, THAT WAS SILLY OF ME, I GUESS. DARNED SILLY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago T
WELL, COME ON, LET'S ALL JOIN IN THE SINGING.
SILENT NIGHT
A MERRY CHRISTMAS, MR. TRACY!
12-24-39

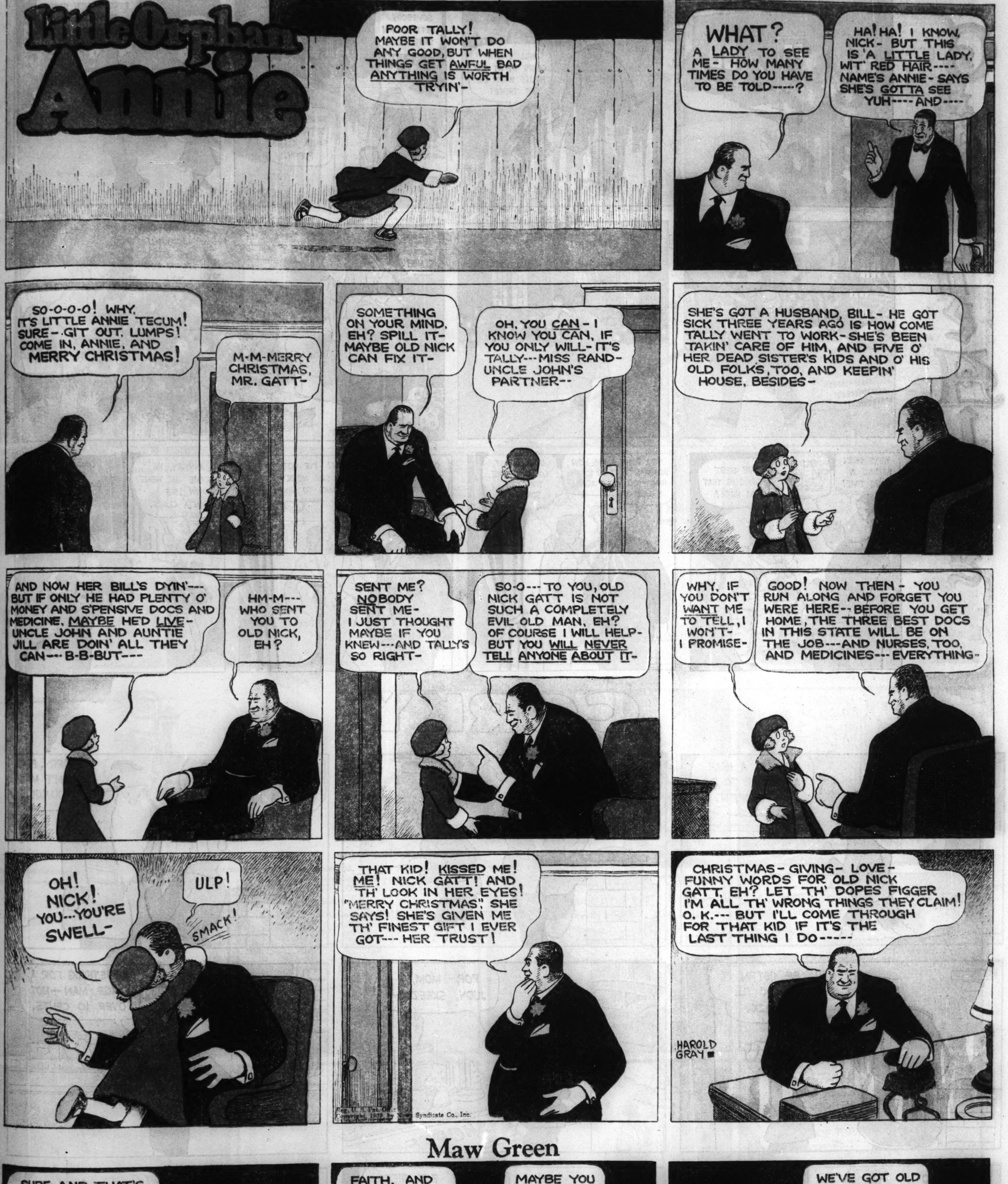

THE GUMPS
THE POISONED ARROW! JUST AS CAPTAIN TOM MERRY AND THE BOYS WERE ADMIRING THE BEAUTY OF THE AMAZON SHORE LINE, AN ARROW SPLINTERED THE DECK A FEW FEET FROM THEM!!
GUS EDSON
CAPTAIN TOM!! SOMEBODY'S SHOOTING AT US!!
MAYBE IT'S THOSE TERRIBLE HEAD-HUNTERS!
HA-HA! CUSTOMS ARE FUNNY THINGS—THAT ARROW WAS JUST THE INDIANS' "WAY OF SAYING, "WELCOME"! BACK HOME THEY GIVE THE KEY OF THE CITY TO AN IMPORTANT VISITOR—HERE THEY DO IT THIS WAY—
GOSH!
GEE—IT SURELY HAD ME SCARED FOR A MINUTE—
SAME HERE—
—PROFESSOR, THAT ARROW WAS A SERIOUS WARNING—THERE'S DANGER AHEAD!!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND——THE NATIVES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN FRIENDLY—REMEMBER HOW THEY USED TO PADDLE OUT TO THE SHIP IN THEIR CANOES TO TRADE WITH US.
—BUT ON THIS TRIP, WE HAVE YET TO SEE AN INDIAN! I SUPPOSE THE TWO BOYS ARE BADLY FRIGHTENED—
NO—I REASSURED THE LADS
—AND THE CREW KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT THE INCIDENT—
GOOD—THERE'S NO NEED TO GET PANICKY—NOR TO BORROW TROUBLE—
MIDNIGHT! WE'VE GOTA BIG TASK AHEAD OF US BEFORE MORNIN'—YOU AIN'T FORGOT, HAVE YOU, SIR?
INDEED, I HAVEN'T! LET'S GET STARTED, TOM—
I WONDER WHERE CAPT. TOM IS? HE'S ALWAYS ON THE BRIDGE, OR ON DECK AT THIS TIME—
YES—IT'S STRANGE—I HAVEN'T SEEN MY FATHER, EITHER—THEY WEREN'T AT BREAKFAST—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune
CAPTAIN MERRY AND PROF. NESTOR WANT YOU TWO LADS TO REPORT IN THE LOUNGE AT ONCE—
GEE—I HOPE NOTHING IS WRONG—C'MON, JIMMY——
A MERRY CHRISTMAS, LADDIES!!
SANTA DOESN'T FORGET HIS LITTLE FRIENDS—NOT EVEN IN THE TROPICS!!!


WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREAD WINNER
by BRANNER
MERRY CHRISTMAS! I'M THE FIRST ONE UP! WONDER WHAT'S UNDER TH' TREE FOR ME?
OH BOY! A SWELL CAMERA, AN' ALL LOADED! NOW I CAN TAKE SOME CANDID CAMERA SHOTS AN' MAYBE SELL 'EM!
CLICK
GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT WAS THAT?
THAT WAS A SWELL CANDID CAMERA SHOT, MOM!
DON'T YOU DARE LET ANYONE SEE THAT PICTURE!
OMIGOSH!
CLICK!
PERRY, I'LL KILL YOU IF YOU EVER SHOW ANYONE THAT PICTURE!
HEY! WHAT TH—?
CLICK
THAT WAS A HONEY OF A SHOT!
COME BACK HERE, YOU BLACKMAILER!
WHAT'S THAT?
CLICK
BET THAT'LL BE A FUNNIER PICTURE THAN THEY HAVE IN TH' FUNNIES!
IF YOU TOOK MY PICTURE IN MY NIGHT-SHIRT, I'LL SPANK YA—
MERRY CHRISTMAS, MY EYE! THEY GAVE ME THIS CAMERA AN' NOW THEY WANNA KILL ME FOR TAKIN' THEIR PICTURES!


LOOIE
GOSH, TOMORROW'S CHRISTMAS AND I'M BROKE! THERE'S OLD TIGHTWAD! MAYBE I COULD GET HIM TO LOOSEN UP FOR ONCE AND LEND ME $5.00!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune
WELL, WELL, MR. TIGHTWAD! FANCY RUNNING INTO YOU THIS BEAUTIFUL MORNING! I WAS JUST LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO LEND ME $5.00!
IS THAT SO?
WELL, YOU'VE CERTAINLY GOT A NICE DAY FOR IT!


SO-O-O
IT'S LITTL
SURE- GI
COME IN,
MERRY
AND NOW H
BUT IF ONLY
MONEY AND
MEDICINE. M
UNCLE JOH
JILL ARE D
CAN—B
OH!
NICK
YOU—Y
SWE
SURE AND
A MIGHTY L
SANTA CLA
HAVE THERE

Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune.
DECEMBER 24, 1939


Little Orphan Annie
POOR TALLY! MAYBE IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD, BUT WHEN THINGS GET AWFUL BAD ANYTHING IS WORTH TRYIN'-
WHAT? A LADY TO SEE ME- HOW MANY TIMES DO YOU HAVE TO BE TOLD-----?
HA! HA! I KNOW, NICK- BUT THIS IS A LITTLE LADY, WIT' RED HAIR---- NAME'S ANNIE- SAYS SHE'S GOTTA SEE YUH---- AND----
SO-O-O-O! WHY, IT'S LITTLE ANNIE TECUM! SURE- GIT OUT, LUMPS! COME IN, ANNIE, AND MERRY CHRISTMAS!
M-M-MERRY CHRISTMAS, MR. GATT-
SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND, EH? SPILL IT- MAYBE OLD NICK CAN FIX IT-
OH, YOU CAN- I KNOW YOU CAN, IF YOU ONLY WILL- IT'S TALLY--- MISS RAND- UNCLE JOHN'S PARTNER--
SHE'S GOT A HUSBAND, BILL- HE GOT SICK THREE YEARS AGO IS HOW COME TALLY WENT TO WORK- SHE'S BEEN TAKIN' CARE OF HIM, AND FIVE O' HER DEAD SISTER'S KIDS AND O' HIS OLD FOLKS, TOO, AND KEEPIN' HOUSE, BESIDES-
AND NOW HER BILL'S DYIN'--- BUT IF ONLY HE HAD PLENTY O' MONEY AND S'PENSIVE DOCS AND MEDICINE, MAYBE HE'D LIVE- UNCLE JOHN AND AUNTIE JILL ARE DOIN' ALL THEY CAN--- B-B-BUT---
HM-M--- WHO SENT YOU TO OLD NICK, EH?
SENT ME? NOBODY SENT ME- I JUST THOUGHT MAYBE IF YOU KNEW--- AND TALLY'S SO RIGHT-
SO-O--- TO YOU, OLD NICK GATT IS NOT SUCH A COMPLETELY EVIL OLD MAN, EH? OF COURSE I WILL HELP- BUT YOU WILL NEVER TELL ANYONE ABOUT IT-
WHY, IF YOU DON'T WANT ME TO TELL, I WON'T- I PROMISE-
GOOD! NOW THEN- YOU RUN ALONG AND FORGET YOU WERE HERE-- BEFORE YOU GET HOME, THE THREE BEST DOCS IN THIS STATE WILL BE ON THE JOB--- AND NURSES, TOO, AND MEDICINES--- EVERYTHING-
OH! NICK! YOU--- YOU'RE SWELL-
ULP!
SMACK!
THAT KID! KISSED ME! ME! NICK GATT! AND TH' LOOK IN HER EYES! "MERRY CHRISTMAS," SHE SAYS! SHE'S GIVEN ME TH' FINEST GIFT I EVER GOT--- HER TRUST!
CHRISTMAS- GIVING- LOVE- FUNNY WORDS FOR OLD NICK GATT, EH? LET TH' DOPES FIGGER I'M ALL TH' WRONG THINGS THEY CLAIM! O. K.--- BUT I'LL COME THROUGH FOR THAT KID IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO-----
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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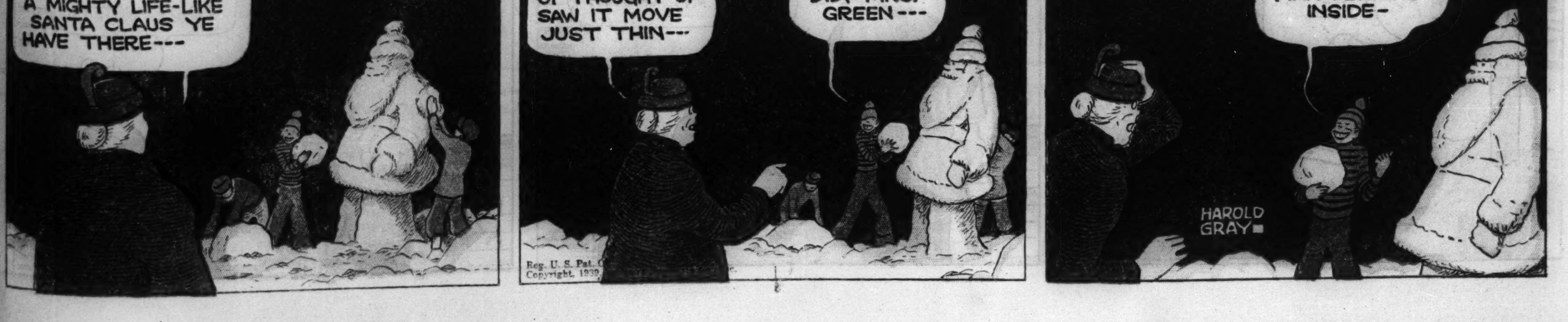
Maw Green


SURE AND THAT'S A MIGHTY LIFE-LIKE SANTA CLAUS YE HAVE THERE---
FAITH, AND OI THOUGHT OI SAW IT MOVE JUST THIN---
MAYBE YOU DID, MRS. GREEN---
WE'VE GOT OLD MAN PERKINS INSIDE-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. O
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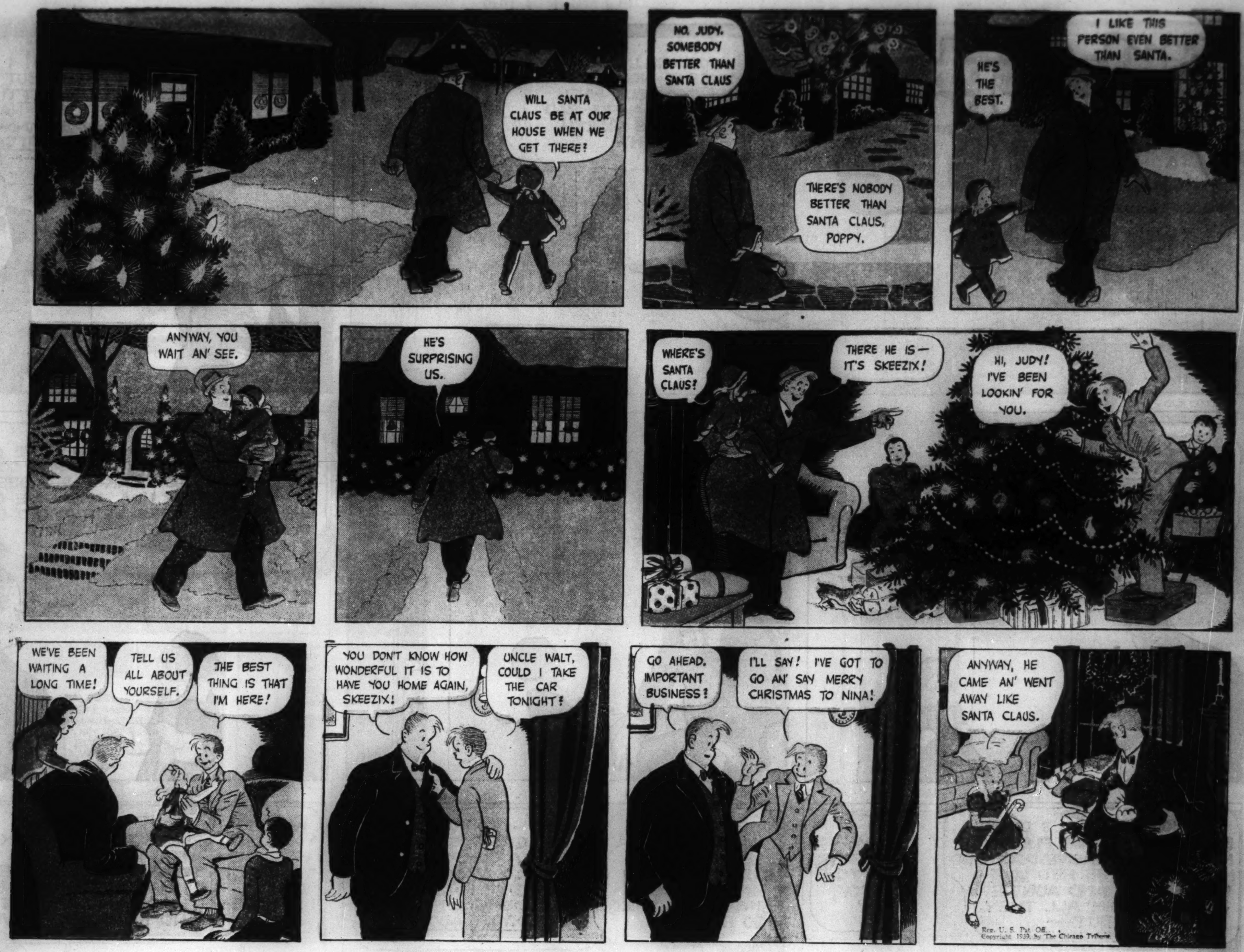
Gasoline Alley

by King


WILL SANTA CLAUS BE AT OUR HOUSE WHEN WE GET THERE?
NO, JUDY. SOMEBODY BETTER THAN SANTA CLAUS
THERE'S NOBODY BETTER THAN SANTA CLAUS, POPPY.
HE'S THE BEST.
I LIKE THIS PERSON EVEN BETTER THAN SANTA.
ANYWAY, YOU WAIT AN' SEE.
HE'S SURPRISING US.
WHERE'S SANTA CLAUS?
THERE HE IS— IT'S SKEEZIX!
HI, JUDY! I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR YOU.
WE'VE BEEN WAITING A LONG TIME!
TELL US ALL ABOUT YOURSELF.
THE BEST THING IS THAT I'M HERE!
YOU DON'T KNOW HOW WONDERFUL IT IS TO HAVE YOU HOME AGAIN, SKEEZIX!
UNCLE WALT, COULD I TAKE THE CAR TONIGHT?
GO AHEAD. IMPORTANT BUSINESS!
I'LL SAY! I'VE GOT TO GO AN' SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO NINA!
ANYWAY, HE CAME AN' WENT AWAY LIKE SANTA CLAUS.

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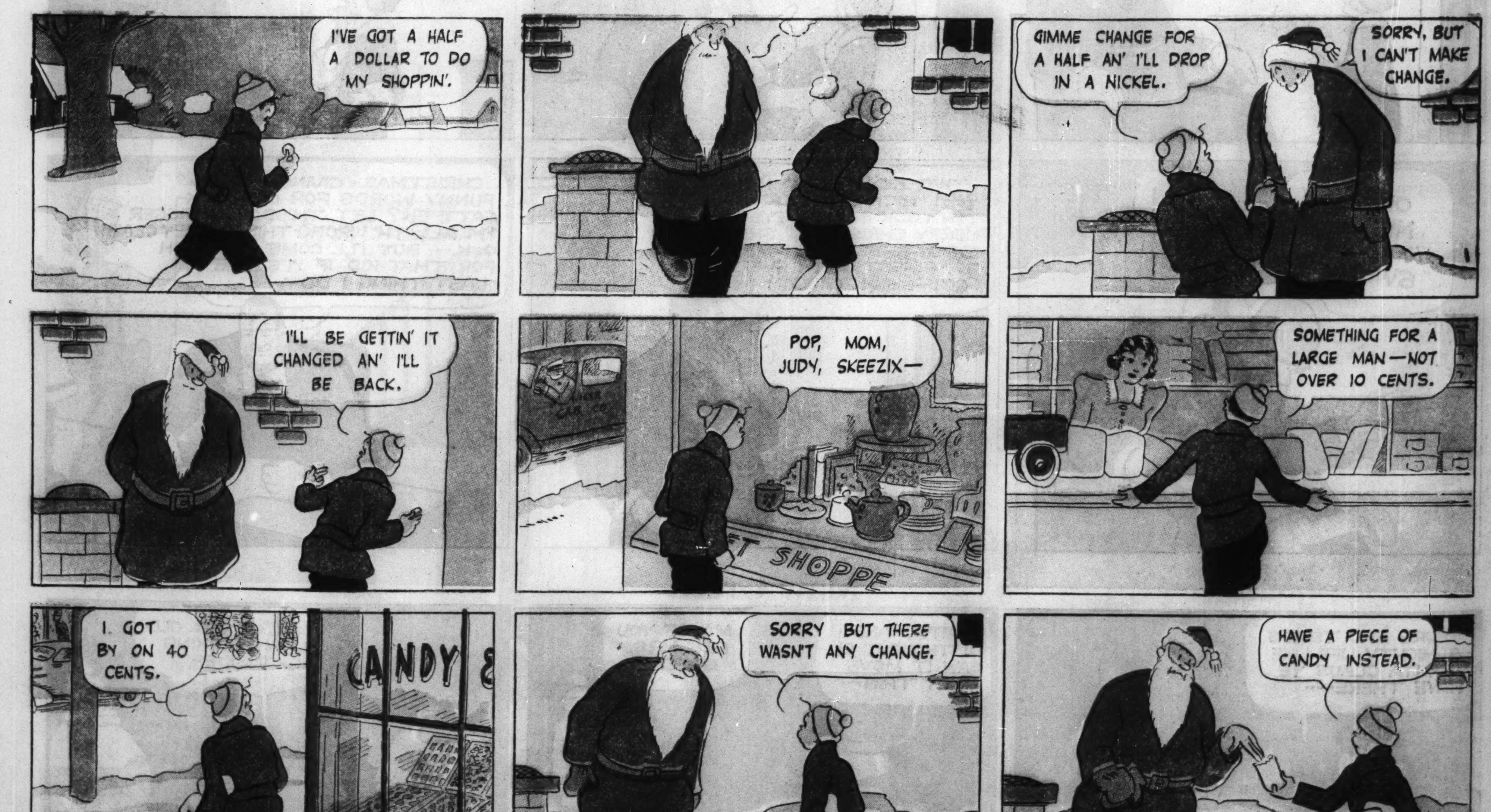
CORKY


I'VE GOT A HALF A DOLLAR TO DO MY SHOPPIN'.
GIMME CHANGE FOR A HALF AN' I'LL DROP IN A NICKEL.
SORRY, BUT I CAN'T MAKE CHANGE.
I'LL BE GETTIN' IT CHANGED AN' I'LL BE BACK.
POP, MOM, JUDY, SKEEZIX—
SHOPPE
SOMETHING FOR A LARGE MAN—NOT OVER 10 CENTS.
I. GOT BY ON 40 CENTS.
CANDY
SORRY BUT THERE WASN'T ANY CHANGE.
HAVE A PIECE OF CANDY INSTEAD.
KING

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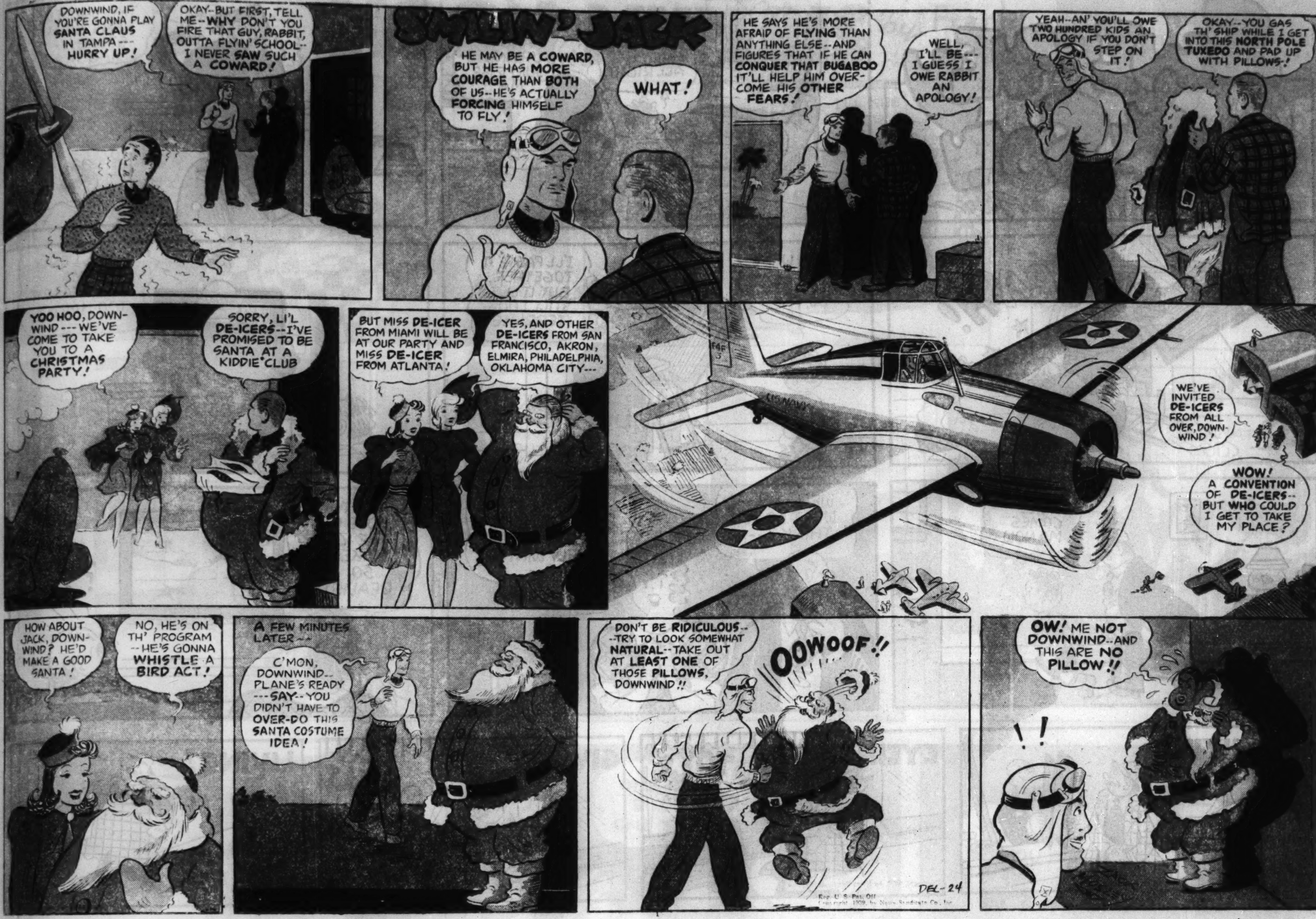
DOWNWIND, YOU'RE GONN SANTA CLA IN TAMPA HURRY U
YOO KOO, DOWN WIND --- WE'VE COME TO TAKE YOU TO A CHRISTMAS PARTY!
HOW ABOUT JACK, DOWN-WIND? HE'D MAKE A GOOD SANTA!
NOW I'LL G PRESENTS AND AROUND THE


SMILIN' JACK
DOWNWIND, IF YOU'RE GONNA PLAY SANTA CLAUS IN TAMPA--- HURRY UP!
OKAY--BUT FIRST, TELL ME--WHY DON'T YOU FIRE THAT GUY, RABBIT, OUTTA FLYIN' SCHOOL--I NEVER SAW SUCH A COWARD!
HE MAY BE A COWARD, BUT HE HAS MORE COURAGE THAN BOTH OF US--HE'S ACTUALLY FORCING HIMSELF TO FLY!
WHAT!
HE SAYS HE'S MORE AFRAID OF FLYING THAN ANYTHING ELSE--AND FIGURES THAT IF HE CAN CONQUER THAT BUGABOO IT'LL HELP HIM OVERCOME HIS OTHER FEARS!
WELL, I'LL BE--- I GUESS I OWE RABBIT AN APOLOGY!
YEAH--AN' YOU'LL OWE TWO HUNDRED KIDS AN APOLOGY IF YOU DON'T STEP ON IT!
OKAY--YOU GAS TH' SHIP WHILE I GET INTO THIS NORTH POLE TUXEDO AND PAD UP WITH PILLOWS!
YOO HOO, DOWNWIND--- WE'VE COME TO TAKE YOU TO A CHRISTMAS PARTY!
SORRY, LI'L DE-ICERS--I'VE PROMISED TO BE SANTA AT A KIDDIE CLUB
BUT MISS DE-ICER FROM MIAMI WILL BE AT OUR PARTY AND MISS DE-ICER FROM ATLANTA!
YES, AND OTHER DE-ICERS FROM SAN FRANCISCO, AKRON, ELMIRA, PHILADELPHIA, OKLAHOMA CITY---
F4F 3
U.S. NAVY
WE'VE INVITED DE-ICERS FROM ALL OVER, DOWNWIND!
WOW! A CONVENTION OF DE-ICERS--BUT WHO COULD I GET TO TAKE MY PLACE?
HOW ABOUT JACK, DOWNWIND? HE'D MAKE A GOOD SANTA!
NO, HE'S ON TH' PROGRAM--HE'S GONNA WHISTLE A BIRD ACT!
A FEW MINUTES LATER--
C'MON, DOWNWIND--PLANE'S READY---SAY--YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO OVER-DO THIS SANTA COSTUME IDEA!
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS----TRY TO LOOK SOMEWHAT NATURAL--TAKE OUT AT LEAST ONE OF THOSE PILLOWS, DOWNWIND!!
OOWOOF!!
DEC-24
OW! ME NOT DOWNWIND--AND THIS ARE NO PILLOW!!
!!

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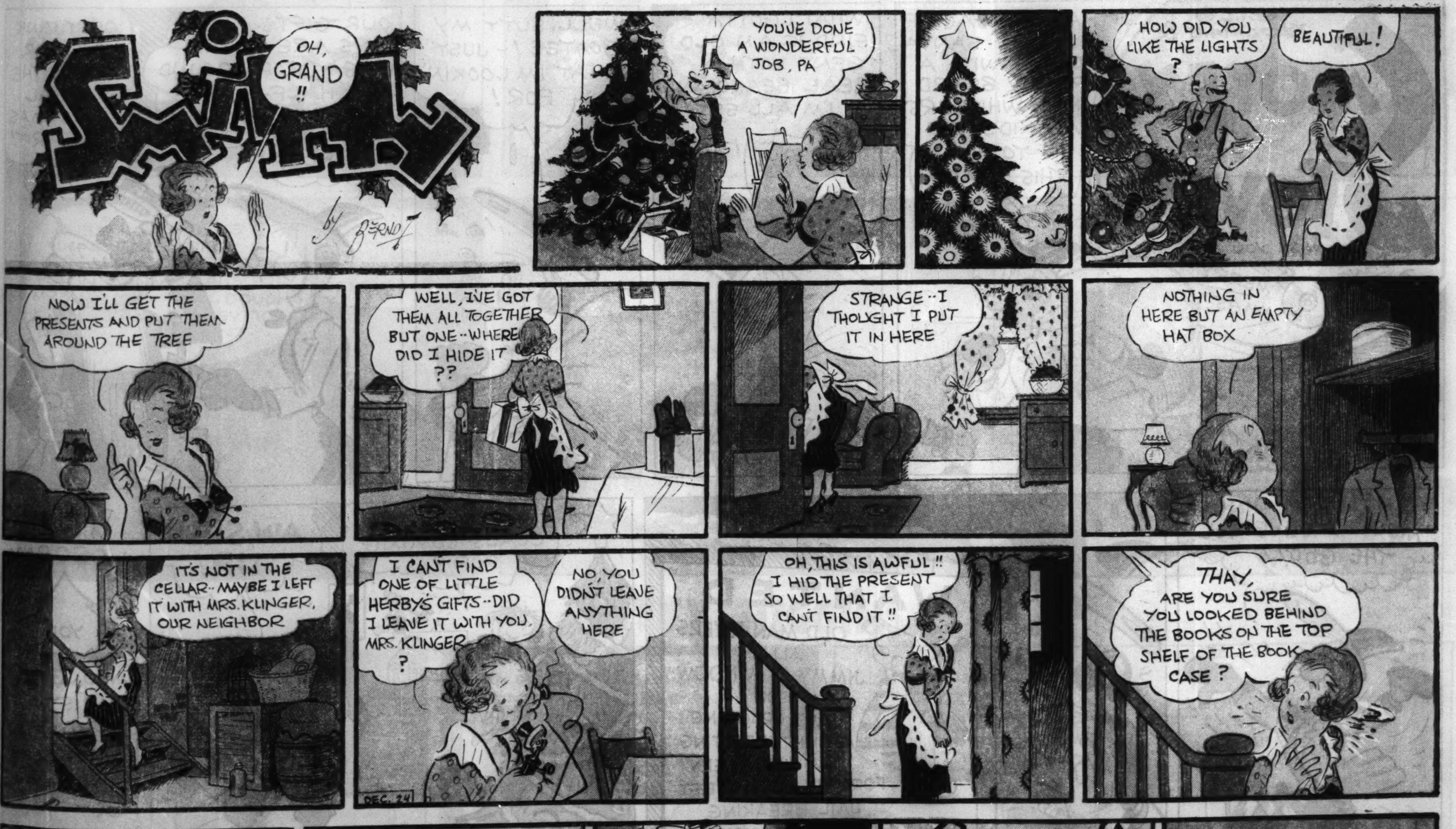
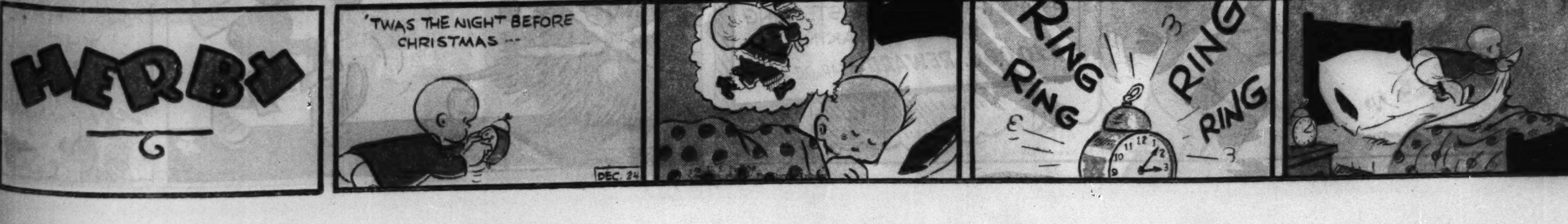
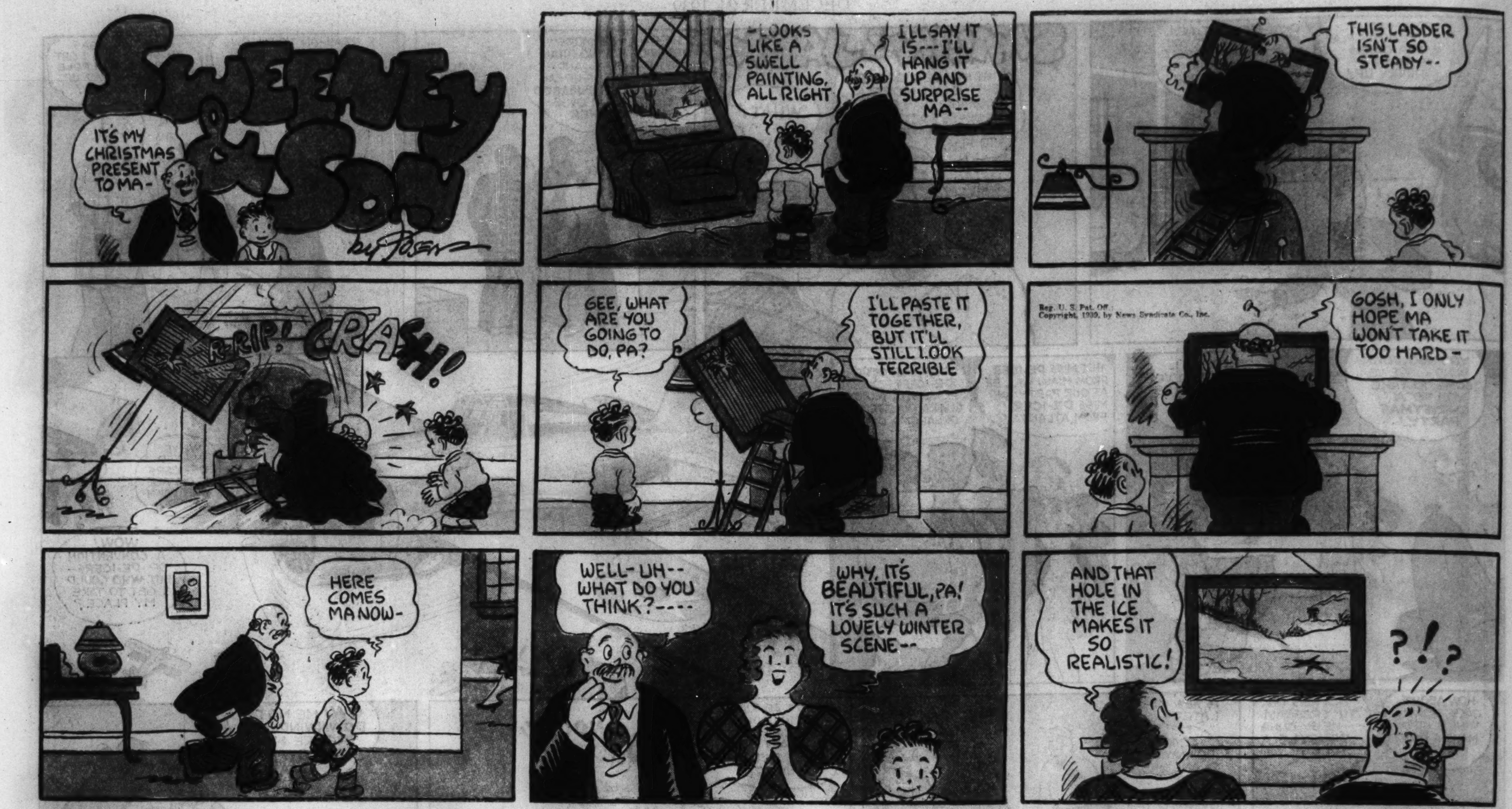

SMITTY
OH, GRAND!!
by BERNDT
YOU'VE DONE A WONDERFUL JOB, PA
HOW DID YOU LIKE THE LIGHTS?
BEAUTIFUL!
NOW I'LL GET THE PRESENTS AND PUT THEM AROUND THE TREE
WELL, I'VE GOT THEM ALL TOGETHER BUT ONE--WHERE DID I HIDE IT??
STRANGE--I THOUGHT I PUT IT IN HERE
NOTHING IN HERE BUT AN EMPTY HAT BOX
IT'S NOT IN THE CELLAR--MAYBE I LEFT IT WITH MRS. KLINGER, OUR NEIGHBOR
I CANT FIND ONE OF LITTLE HERBY'S GIFTS--DID I LEAVE IT WITH YOU, MRS. KLINGER?
NO, YOU DIDN'T LEAVE ANYTHING HERE
DEC. 24
OH, THIS IS AWFUL!! I HID THE PRESENT SO WELL THAT I CAN'T FIND IT!!
THAY, ARE YOU SURE YOU LOOKED BEHIND THE BOOKS ON THE TOP SHELF OF THE BOOK CASE?


HERBY
'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS---
DEC. 24
RING
RING
RING
RING


SWEENEY & SON
by Posen
IT'S MY CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO MA-
-LOOKS LIKE A SWELL PAINTING, ALL RIGHT
I'LL SAY IT IS---I'LL HANG IT UP AND SURPRISE MA--
THIS LADDER ISN'T SO STEADY--
R-RIP! CRASH!
GEE, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, PA?
I'LL PASTE IT TOGETHER, BUT IT'LL STILL LOOK TERRIBLE
GOSH, I ONLY HOPE MA WON'T TAKE IT TOO HARD-
HERE COMES MA NOW-
WELL-UH-- WHAT DO YOU THINK?----
WHY, IT'S BEAUTIFUL, PA! IT'S SUCH A LOVELY WINTER SCENE--
AND THAT HOLE IN THE ICE MAKES IT SO REALISTIC!
?!?

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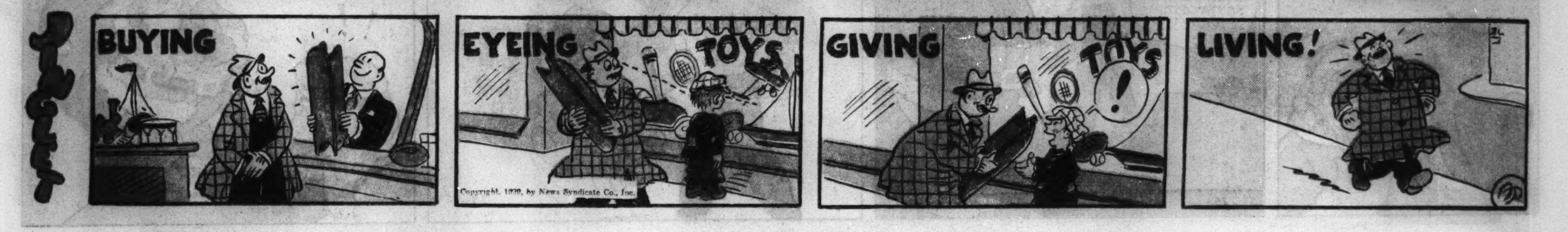
JIGGET
BUYING
EYEING
TOYS
GIVING
TOYS
!
LIVING!

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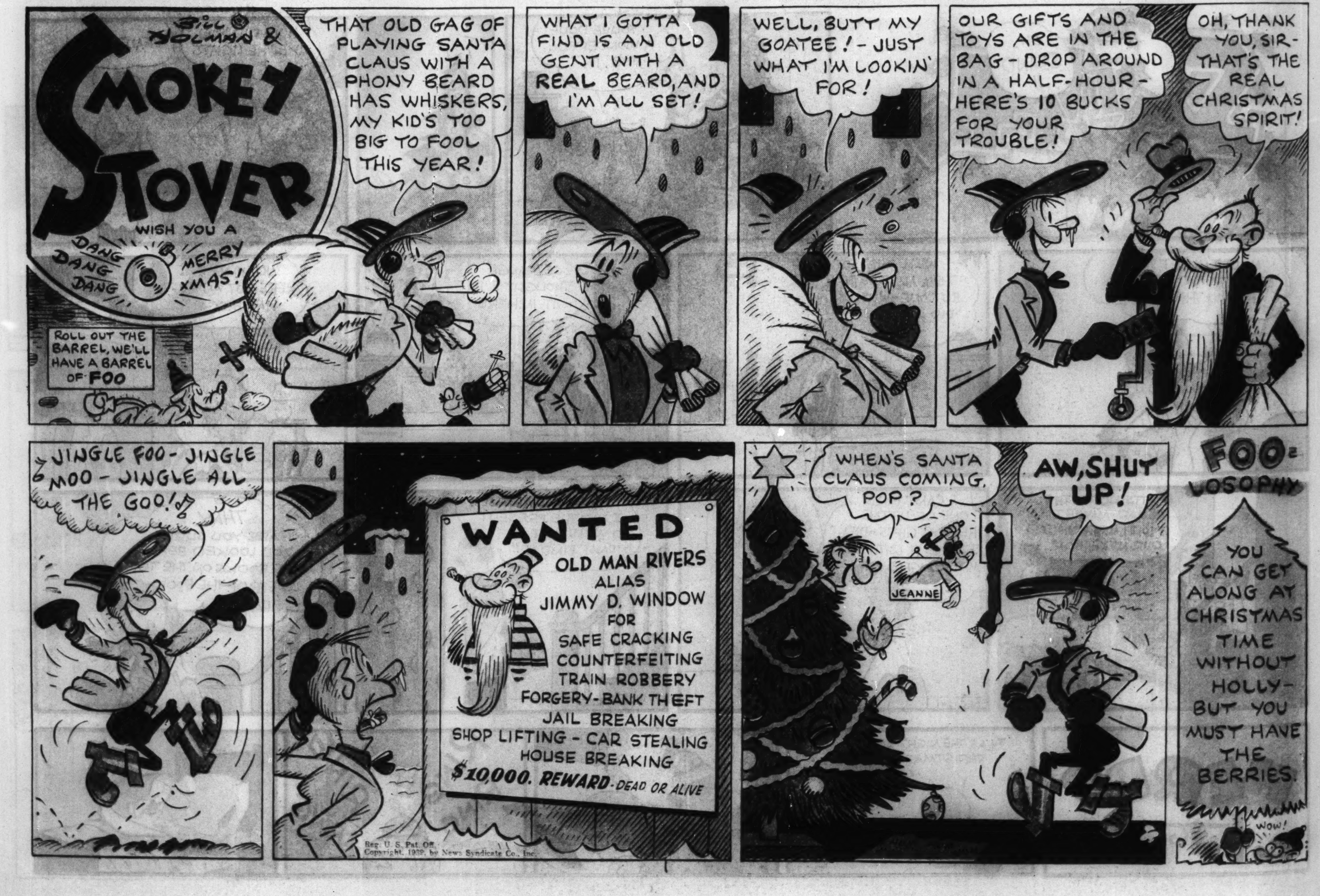
BILL HOLMAN &
SMOKEY STOVER
WISH YOU A
DANG DANG DANG
MERRY XMAS!
ROLL OUT THE BARREL, WE'LL HAVE A BARREL OF FOO
THAT OLD GAG OF PLAYING SANTA CLAUS WITH A PHONY BEARD HAS WHISKERS, MY KID'S TOO BIG TO FOOL THIS YEAR!
WHAT I GOTTA FIND IS AN OLD GENT WITH A REAL BEARD, AND I'M ALL SET!
WELL, BUTT MY GOATEE! - JUST WHAT I'M LOOKIN' FOR!
OUR GIFTS AND TOYS ARE IN THE BAG - DROP AROUND IN A HALF-HOUR - HERE'S 10 BUCKS FOR YOUR TROUBLE!
OH, THANK YOU, SIR - THAT'S THE REAL CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!
JINGLE FOO - JINGLE MOO - JINGLE ALL THE GOO!
WANTED
OLD MAN RIVERS
ALIAS
JIMMY D. WINDOW
FOR
SAFE CRACKING
COUNTERFEITING
TRAIN ROBBERY
FORGERY - BANK THEFT
JAIL BREAKING
SHOP LIFTING - CAR STEALING
HOUSE BREAKING
$10,000. REWARD - DEAD OR ALIVE
WHEN'S SANTA CLAUS COMING, POP?
JEANNE
AW, SHUT UP!
FOO-LOSOPHY
YOU CAN GET ALONG AT CHRISTMAS TIME WITHOUT HOLLY - BUT YOU MUST HAVE THE BERRIES.
WOW!

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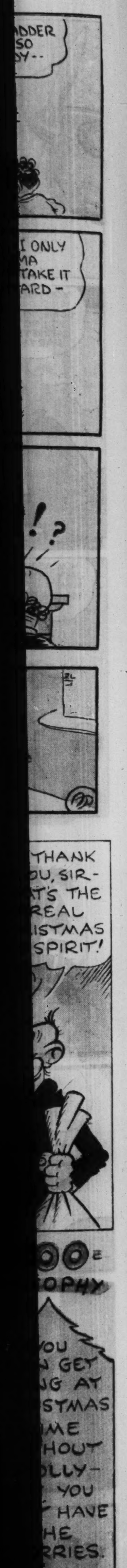
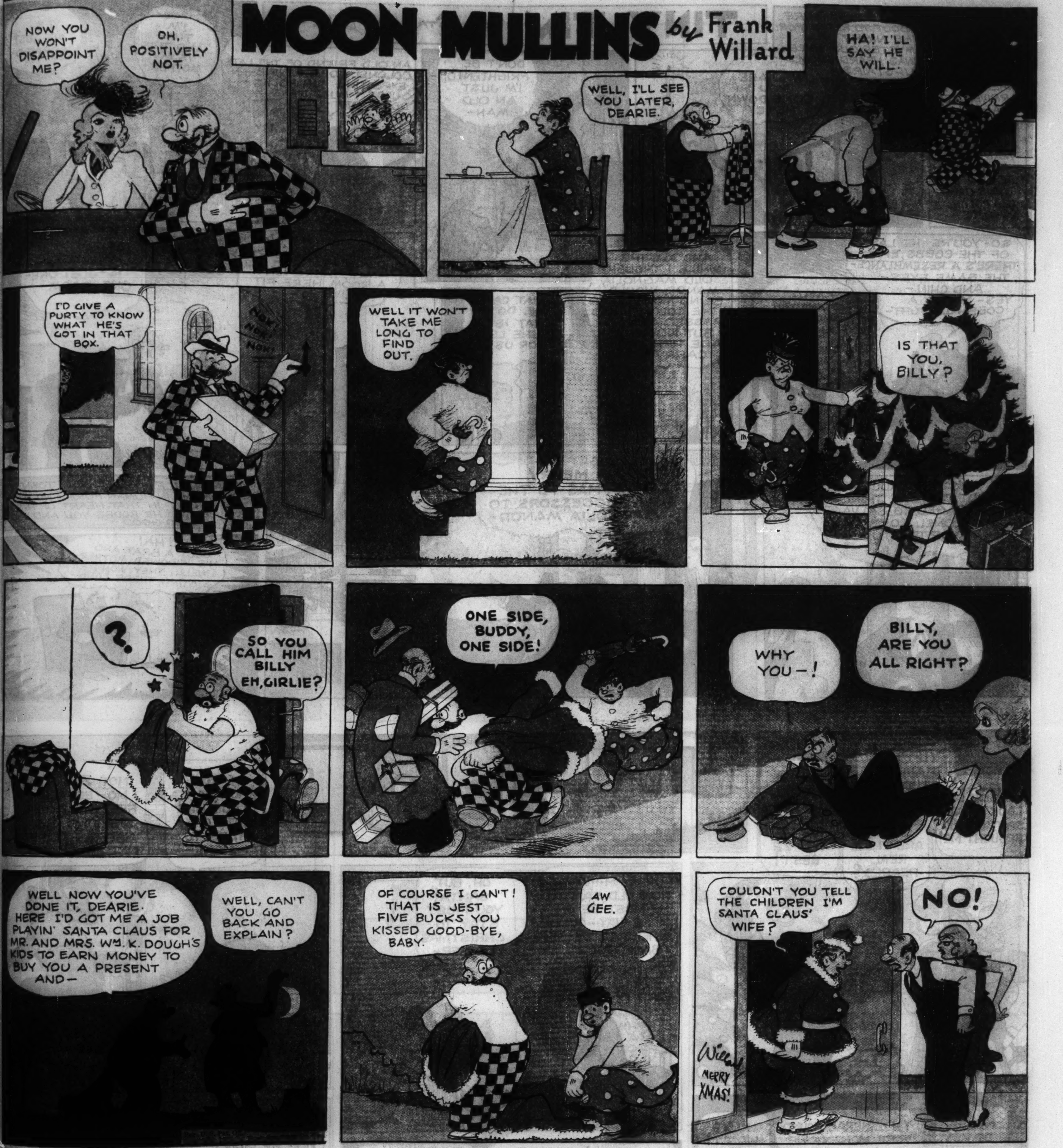
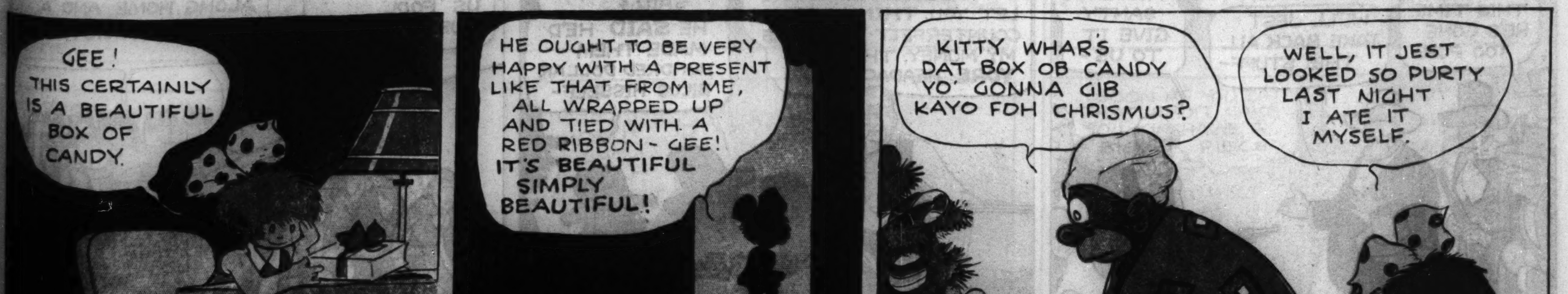
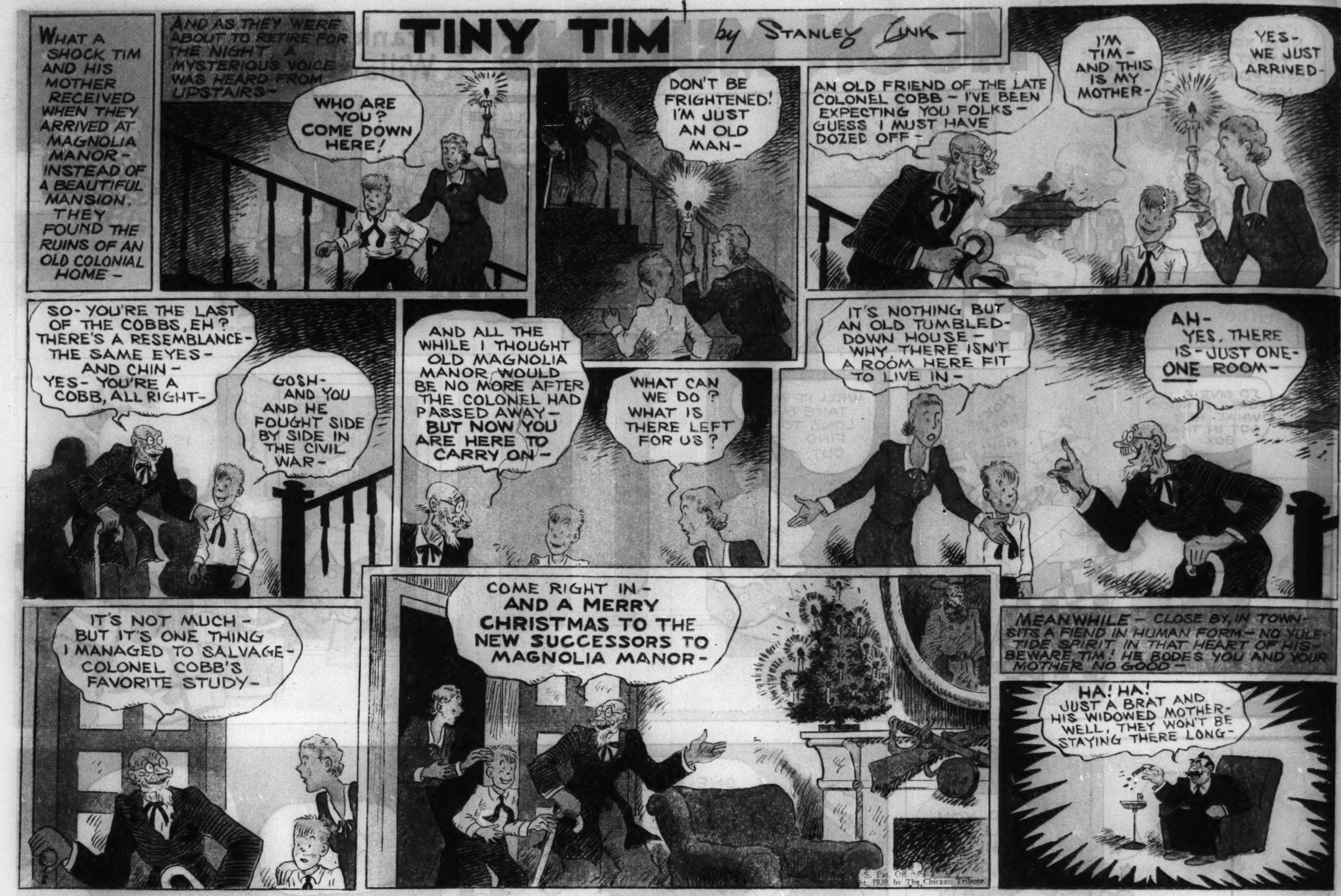

ADDER
SO
DY--
I ONLY
MA
TAKE IT
ARD-
!?
THANK
YOU, SIR-
AT'S THE
REAL
ISTMAS
SPIRIT!
OPHY
YOU
N GET
NG AT
STMAS
ME
HOUT
OLLY-
YOU
HAVE
HE
RRIES.
WOW!


MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard
NOW YOU WON'T DISAPPOINT ME?
OH, POSITIVELY NOT.
WELL, I'LL SEE YOU LATER, DEARIE.
HA! I'LL SAY HE WILL.
I'D GIVE A PURTY TO KNOW WHAT HE'S GOT IN THAT BOX.
WELL IT WON'T TAKE ME LONG TO FIND OUT.
IS THAT YOU, BILLY?
?
SO YOU CALL HIM BILLY EH, GIRLIE?
ONE SIDE, BUDDY, ONE SIDE!
WHY YOU—!
BILLY, ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
WELL NOW YOU'VE DONE IT, DEARIE. HERE I'D GOT ME A JOB PLAYIN' SANTA CLAUS FOR MR. AND MRS. WM. K. DOUGH'S KIDS TO EARN MONEY TO BUY YOU A PRESENT AND—
WELL, CAN'T YOU GO BACK AND EXPLAIN?
OF COURSE I CAN'T! THAT IS JEST FIVE BUCKS YOU KISSED GOOD-BYE, BABY.
AW GEE.
COULDN'T YOU TELL THE CHILDREN I'M SANTA CLAUS' WIFE?
NO!
Willard MERRY XMAS!

KITTY HIGGINS


GEE! THIS CERTAINLY IS A BEAUTIFUL BOX OF CANDY.
HE OUGHT TO BE VERY HAPPY WITH A PRESENT LIKE THAT FROM ME, ALL WRAPPED UP AND TIED WITH A RED RIBBON—GEE! IT'S BEAUTIFUL SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL!
KITTY WHAR'S DAT BOX OB CANDY YO' GONNA GIB KAYO FOH CHRISMUS?
WELL, IT JEST LOOKED SO PURTY LAST NIGHT I ATE IT MYSELF.


TINY TIM by Stanley Link
WHAT A SHOCK TIM AND HIS MOTHER RECEIVED WHEN THEY ARRIVED AT MAGNOLIA MANOR - INSTEAD OF A BEAUTIFUL MANSION, THEY FOUND THE RUINS OF AN OLD COLONIAL HOME -
AND AS THEY WERE ABOUT TO RETIRE FOR THE NIGHT, A MYSTERIOUS VOICE WAS HEARD FROM UPSTAIRS -
WHO ARE YOU? COME DOWN HERE!
DON'T BE FRIGHTENED! I'M JUST AN OLD MAN -
AN OLD FRIEND OF THE LATE COLONEL COBB - I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU FOLKS - GUESS I MUST HAVE DOZED OFF -
I'M TIM - AND THIS IS MY MOTHER -
YES - WE JUST ARRIVED -
SO - YOU'RE THE LAST OF THE COBBS, EH? THERE'S A RESEMBLANCE - THE SAME EYES - AND CHIN - YES - YOU'RE A COBB, ALL RIGHT -
GOSH - AND YOU AND HE FOUGHT SIDE BY SIDE IN THE CIVIL WAR -
AND ALL THE WHILE I THOUGHT OLD MAGNOLIA MANOR WOULD BE NO MORE AFTER THE COLONEL HAD PASSED AWAY - BUT NOW YOU ARE HERE TO CARRY ON -
WHAT CAN WE DO? WHAT IS THERE LEFT FOR US?
IT'S NOTHING BUT AN OLD TUMBLED-DOWN HOUSE - WHY THERE ISN'T A ROOM HERE FIT TO LIVE IN -
AH - YES, THERE IS - JUST ONE - ONE ROOM -
IT'S NOT MUCH - BUT IT'S ONE THING I MANAGED TO SALVAGE - COLONEL COBB'S FAVORITE STUDY -
COME RIGHT IN - AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE NEW SUCCESSORS TO MAGNOLIA MANOR -
MEANWHILE - CLOSE BY, IN TOWN SITS A FIEND IN HUMAN FORM - NO YULETIDE SPIRIT IN THAT HEART OF HIS - BEWARE TIM! HE BODES YOU AND YOUR MOTHER NO GOOD -
HA! HA! JUST A BRAT AND HIS WIDOWED MOTHER - WELL, THEY WON'T BE STAYING THERE LONG -

S. Pat. Off.
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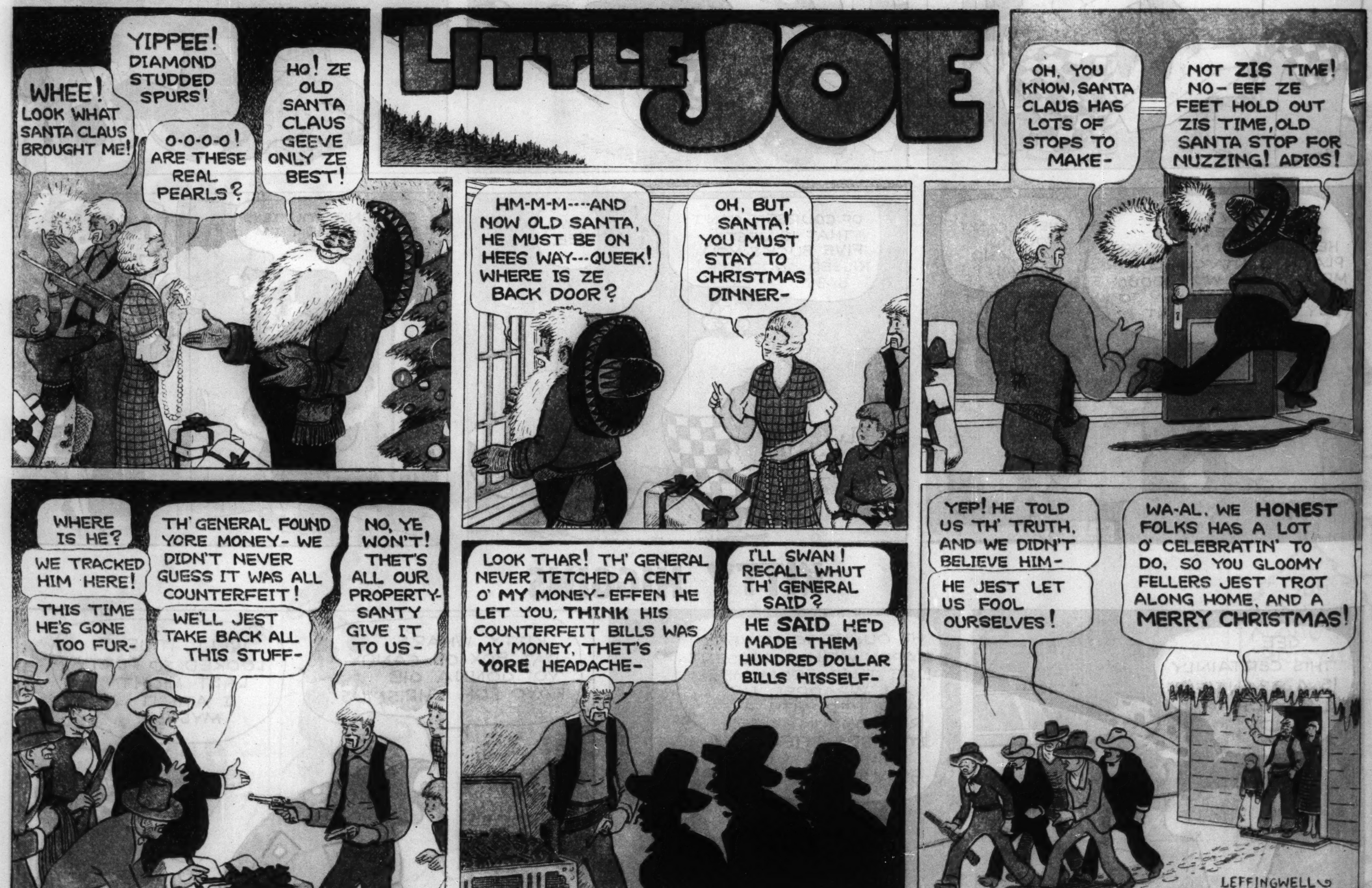
LITTLE JOE
WHEE! LOOK WHAT SANTA CLAUS BROUGHT ME!
YIPPEE! DIAMOND STUDDED SPURS!
O-O-O-O! ARE THESE REAL PEARLS?
HO! ZE OLD SANTA CLAUS GEEVE ONLY ZE BEST!
HM-M-M---AND NOW OLD SANTA, HE MUST BE ON HEES WAY---QUEEK! WHERE IS ZE BACK DOOR?
OH, BUT, SANTA! YOU MUST STAY TO CHRISTMAS DINNER -
OH, YOU KNOW, SANTA CLAUS HAS LOTS OF STOPS TO MAKE -
NOT ZIS TIME! NO - EEF ZE FEET HOLD OUT ZIS TIME, OLD SANTA STOP FOR NUZZING! ADIOS!
WHERE IS HE?
WE TRACKED HIM HERE!
THIS TIME HE'S GONE TOO FUR -
TH' GENERAL FOUND YORE MONEY - WE DIDN'T NEVER GUESS IT WAS ALL COUNTERFEIT!
WE'LL JEST TAKE BACK ALL THIS STUFF -
NO, YE WON'T! THET'S ALL OUR PROPERTY - SANTY GIVE IT TO US -
LOOK THAR! TH' GENERAL NEVER TETCHED A CENT O' MY MONEY - EFFEN HE LET YOU, THINK HIS COUNTERFEIT BILLS WAS MY MONEY, THET'S YORE HEADACHE -
I'LL SWAN! RECALL WHUT TH' GENERAL SAID?
HE SAID HE'D MADE THEM HUNDRED DOLLAR BILLS HISSELF -
YEP! HE TOLD US TH' TRUTH, AND WE DIDN'T BELIEVE HIM -
HE JEST LET US FOOL OURSELVES!
WA-AL, WE HONEST FOLKS HAS A LOT O' CELEBRATIN' TO DO, SO YOU GLOOMY FELLERS JEST TROT ALONG HOME, AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS!
LEFFINGWELL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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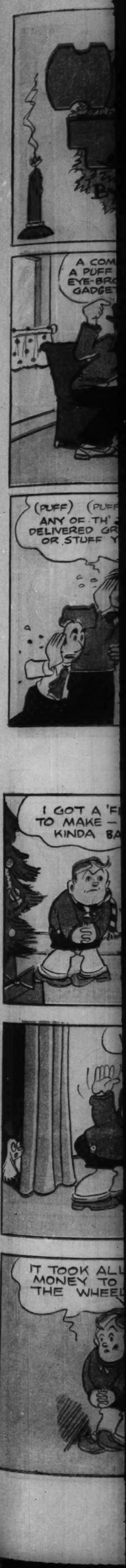
A COM
A PUFF
EYE-BRO
GADGET
(PUFF)
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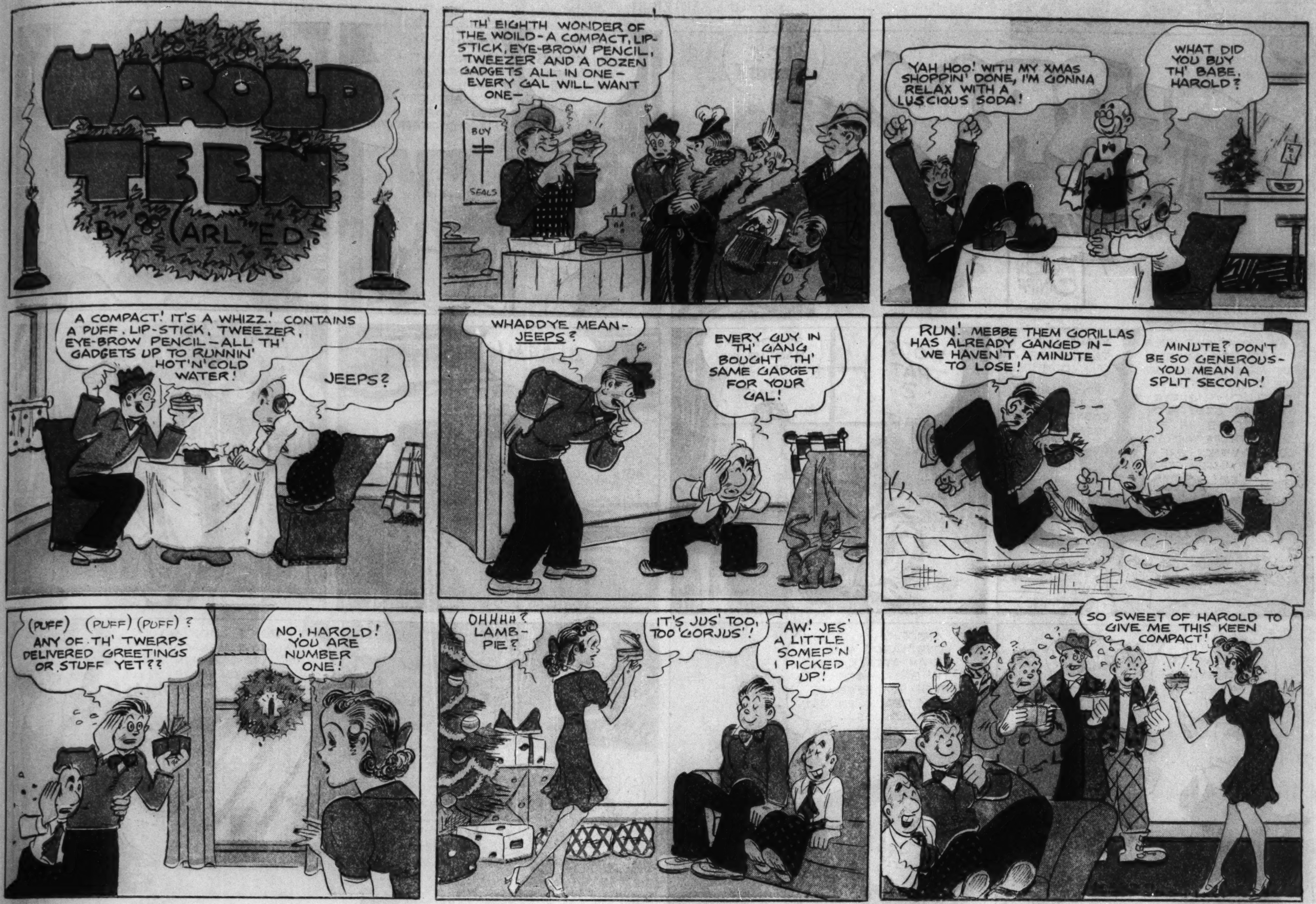
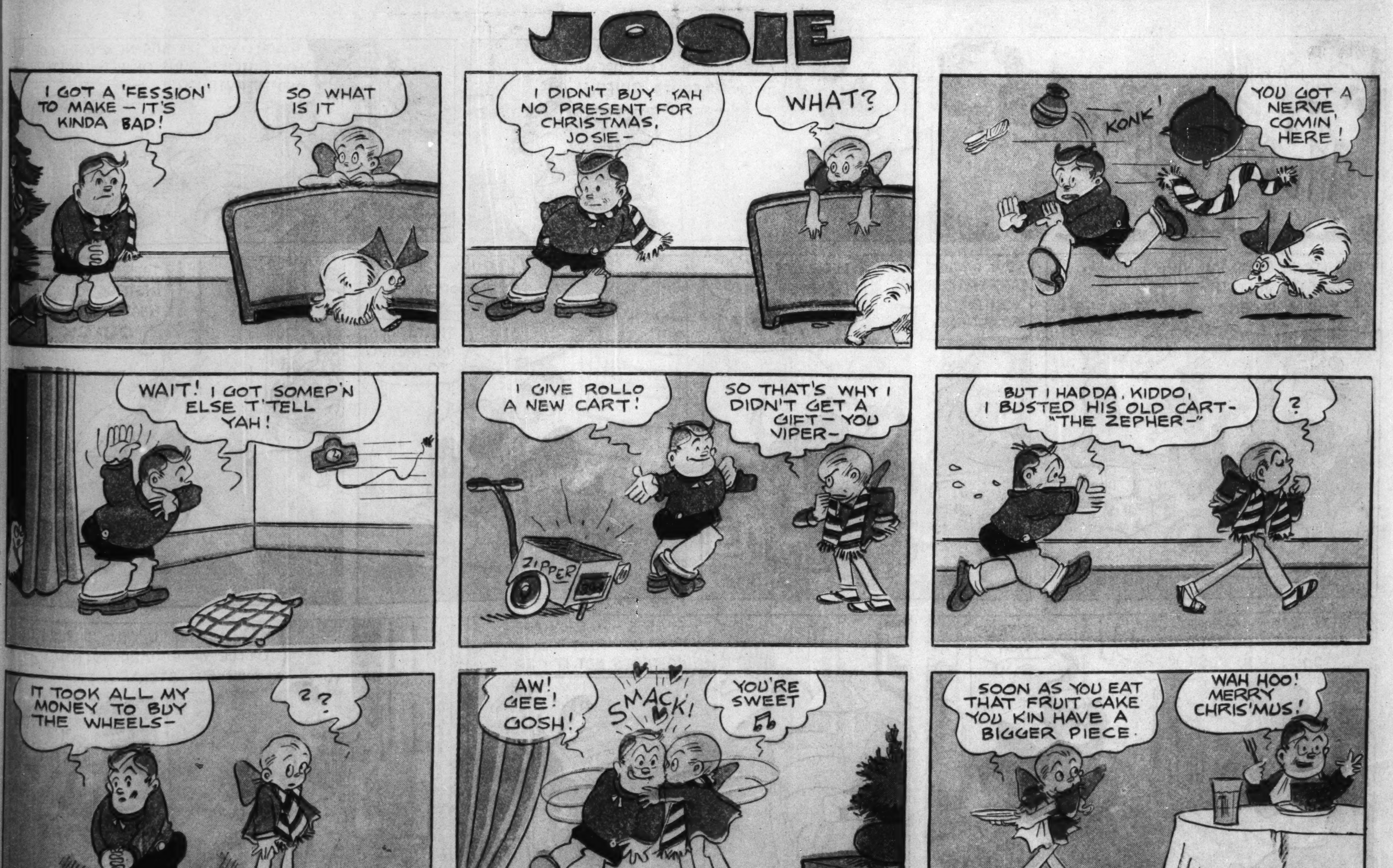
ANY OF TH'
DELIVERED GR
OR STUFF Y
I GOT A 'F
TO MAKE -
KINDA BA
IT TOOK ALL
MONEY TO
THE WHEEL


HAROLD TEEN
BY CARL ED.
TH' EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WOILD - A COMPACT, LIP-STICK, EYE-BROW PENCIL, TWEEZER AND A DOZEN GADGETS ALL IN ONE - EVERY GAL WILL WANT ONE -
BUY SEALS
YAH HOO! WITH MY XMAS SHOPPIN' DONE, I'M GONNA RELAX WITH A LUSCIOUS SODA!
WHAT DID YOU BUY TH' BABE, HAROLD?
A COMPACT! IT'S A WHIZZ! CONTAINS A PUFF, LIP-STICK, TWEEZER, EYE-BROW PENCIL - ALL TH' GADGETS UP TO RUNNIN' HOT'N'COLD WATER!
JEEPS?
WHADDYE MEAN - JEEPS?
EVERY GUY IN TH' GANG BOUGHT TH' SAME GADGET FOR YOUR GAL!
RUN! MEBBE THEM GORILLAS HAS ALREADY GANGED IN - WE HAVEN'T A MINUTE TO LOSE!
MINUTE? DON'T BE SO GENEROUS - YOU MEAN A SPLIT SECOND!
(PUFF) (PUFF) (PUFF)? ANY OF TH' TWERPS DELIVERED GREETINGS OR STUFF YET??
NO, HAROLD! YOU ARE NUMBER ONE!
OHHHH? LAMB-PIE?
IT'S JUS' TOO, TOO GORJUS'!
AW! JES' A LITTLE SOMEP'N I PICKED UP!
SO SWEET OF HAROLD TO GIVE ME THIS KEEN COMPACT!


JOSIE
I GOT A 'FESSION' TO MAKE - IT'S KINDA BAD!
SO WHAT IS IT
I DIDN'T BUY YAH NO PRESENT FOR CHRISTMAS, JOSIE -
WHAT?
KONK
YOU GOT A NERVE COMIN' HERE!
WAIT! I GOT SOMEP'N ELSE T'TELL YAH!
I GIVE ROLLO A NEW CART!
SO THAT'S WHY I DIDN'T GET A GIFT - YOU VIPER -
ZIPPER
BUT I HADDA, KIDDO, I BUSTED HIS OLD CART - "THE ZEPHER -"
?
IT TOOK ALL MY MONEY TO BUY THE WHEELS -
??
AW! GEE! GOSH!
SMACK!
YOU'RE SWEET
SOON AS YOU EAT THAT FRUIT CAKE YOU KIN HAVE A BIGGER PIECE.
WAH HOO! MERRY CHRIS'MUS!
ME TOO
CARL ED

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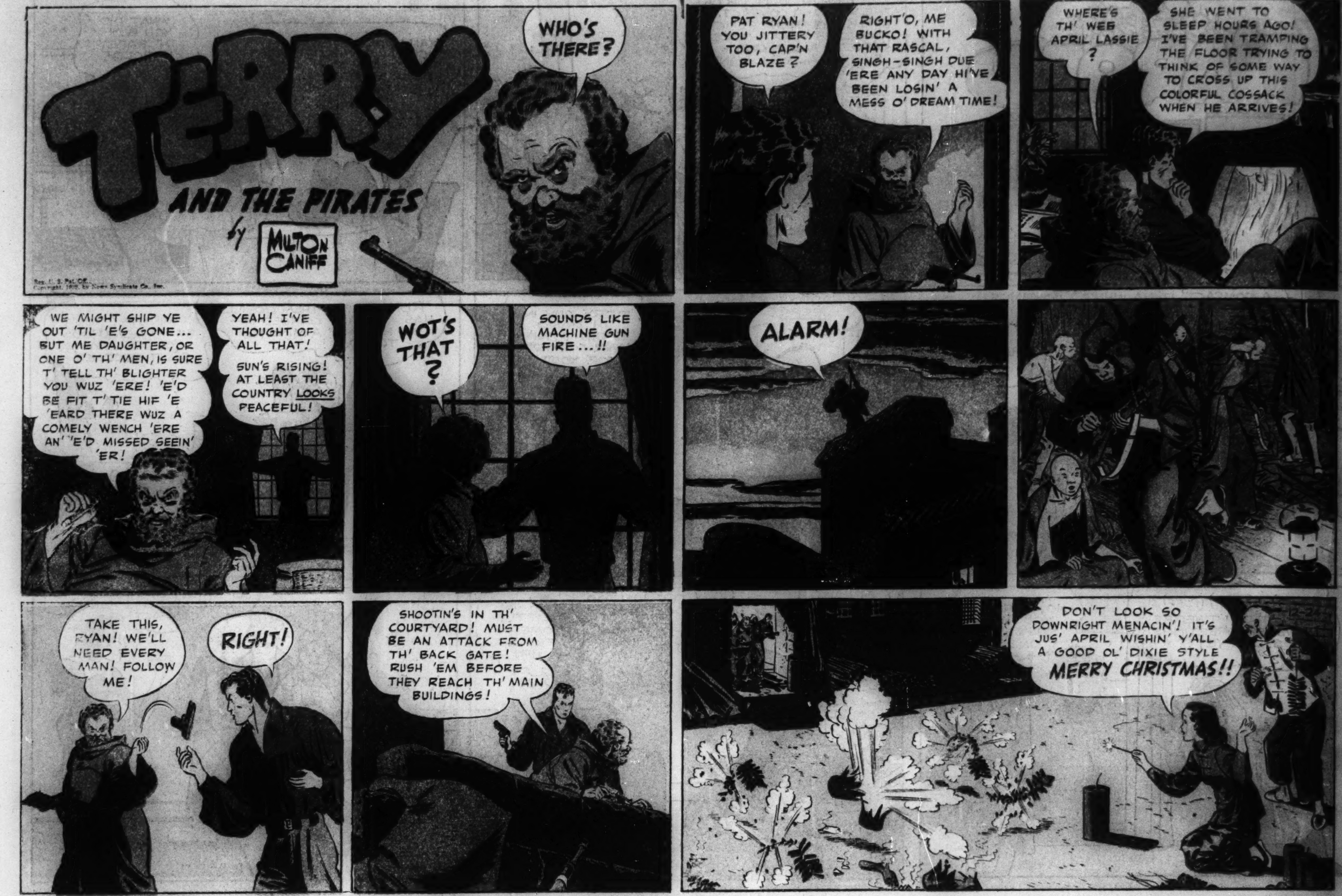
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

DECEMBER 24, 1939


TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by MILTON CANIFF
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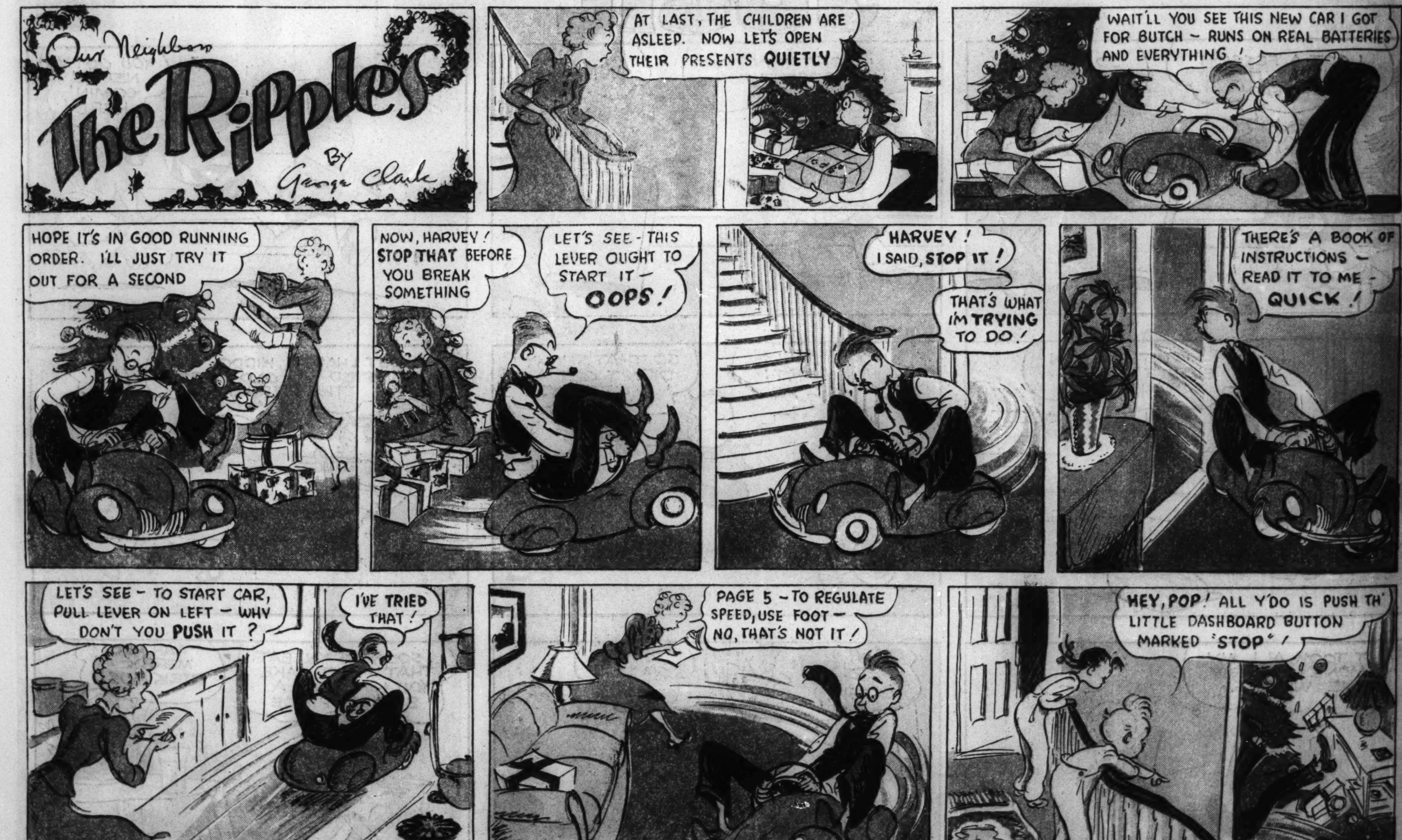
WHO'S THERE?
PAT RYAN! YOU JITTERY TOO, CAP'N BLAZE?
RIGHT'O, ME BUCKO! WITH THAT RASCAL, SINGH-SINGH DUE 'ERE ANY DAY HI'VE BEEN LOSIN' A MESS O' DREAM TIME!
WHERE'S TH' WEB APRIL LASSIE?
SHE WENT TO SLEEP HOURS AGO! I'VE BEEN TRAMPING THE FLOOR TRYING TO THINK OF SOME WAY TO CROSS UP THIS COLORFUL COSSACK WHEN HE ARRIVES!
WE MIGHT SHIP YE OUT 'TIL 'E'S GONE... BUT ME DAUGHTER, OR ONE O' TH' MEN, IS SURE T' TELL TH' BLIGHTER YOU WUZ 'ERE! 'E'D BE FIT T' TIE HIF 'E 'EARD THERE WUZ A COMELY WENCH 'ERE AN' 'E'D MISSED SEEIN' 'ER!
YEAH! I'VE THOUGHT OF ALL THAT!
SUN'S RISING! AT LEAST THE COUNTRY LOOKS PEACEFUL!
WOT'S THAT?
SOUNDS LIKE MACHINE GUN FIRE...!!
ALARM!
TAKE THIS, RYAN! WE'LL NEED EVERY MAN! FOLLOW ME!
RIGHT!
SHOOTIN'S IN TH' COURTYARD! MUST BE AN ATTACK FROM TH' BACK GATE! RUSH 'EM BEFORE THEY REACH TH' MAIN BUILDINGS!
DON'T LOOK SO DOWNRIGHT MENACIN'! IT'S JUS' APRIL WISHIN' Y'ALL A GOOD OL' DIXIE STYLE MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
12-24


Our Neighbors The Ripples
BY George Clark
AT LAST, THE CHILDREN ARE ASLEEP. NOW LET'S OPEN THEIR PRESENTS QUIETLY
WAIT'LL YOU SEE THIS NEW CAR I GOT FOR BUTCH ~ RUNS ON REAL BATTERIES AND EVERYTHING!
HOPE IT'S IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER. I'LL JUST TRY IT OUT FOR A SECOND
NOW, HARVEY! STOP THAT BEFORE YOU BREAK SOMETHING
LET'S SEE - THIS LEVER OUGHT TO START IT - OOPS!
HARVEY! I SAID, STOP IT!
THAT'S WHAT I'M TRYING TO DO!
THERE'S A BOOK OF INSTRUCTIONS - READ IT TO ME - QUICK!
LET'S SEE - TO START CAR, PULL LEVER ON LEFT - WHY DON'T YOU PUSH IT?
I'VE TRIED THAT!
PAGE 5 - TO REGULATE SPEED, USE FOOT - NO, THAT'S NOT IT!
HEY, POP! ALL Y'DO IS PUSH TH' LITTLE DASHBOARD BUTTON MARKED 'STOP'!
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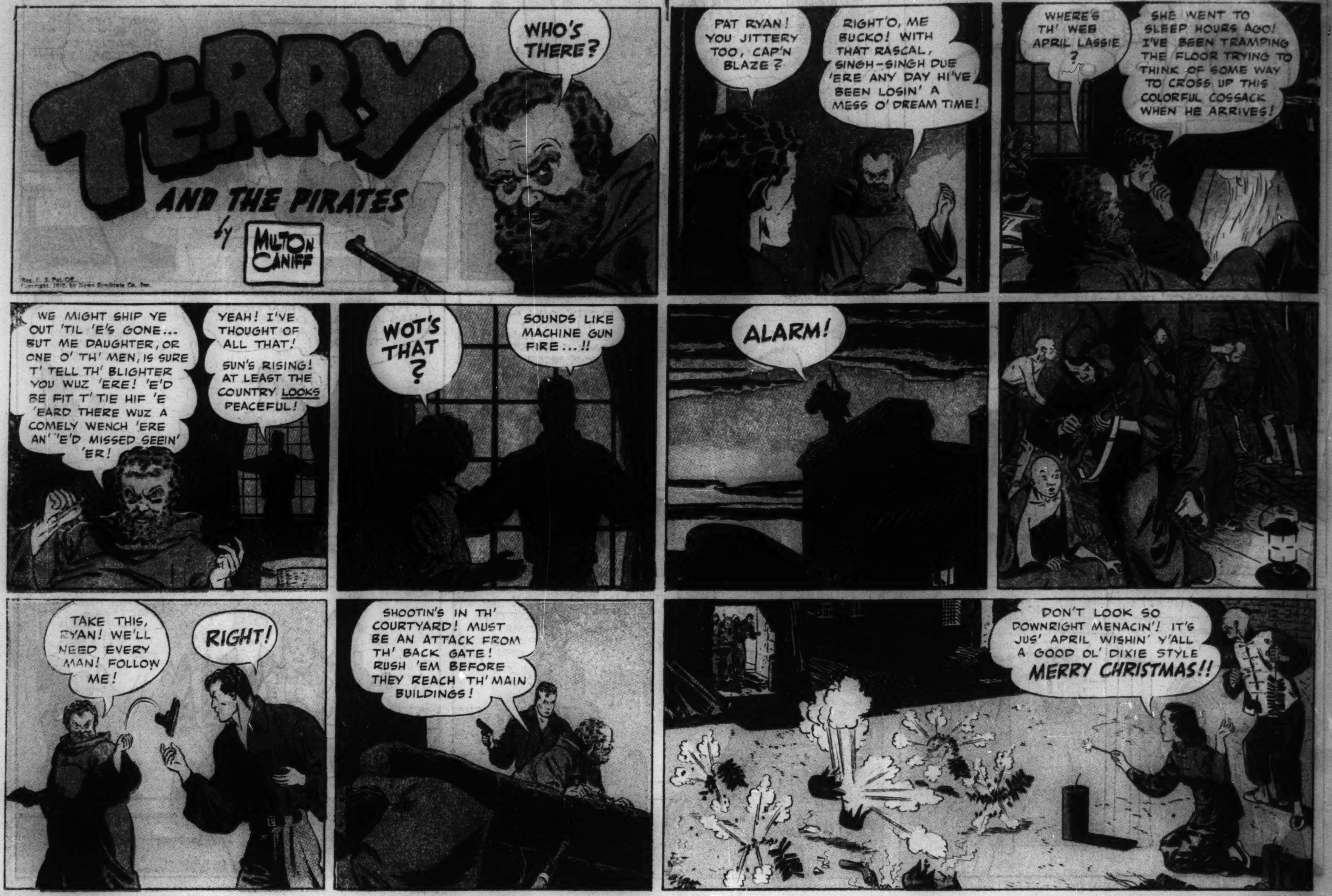
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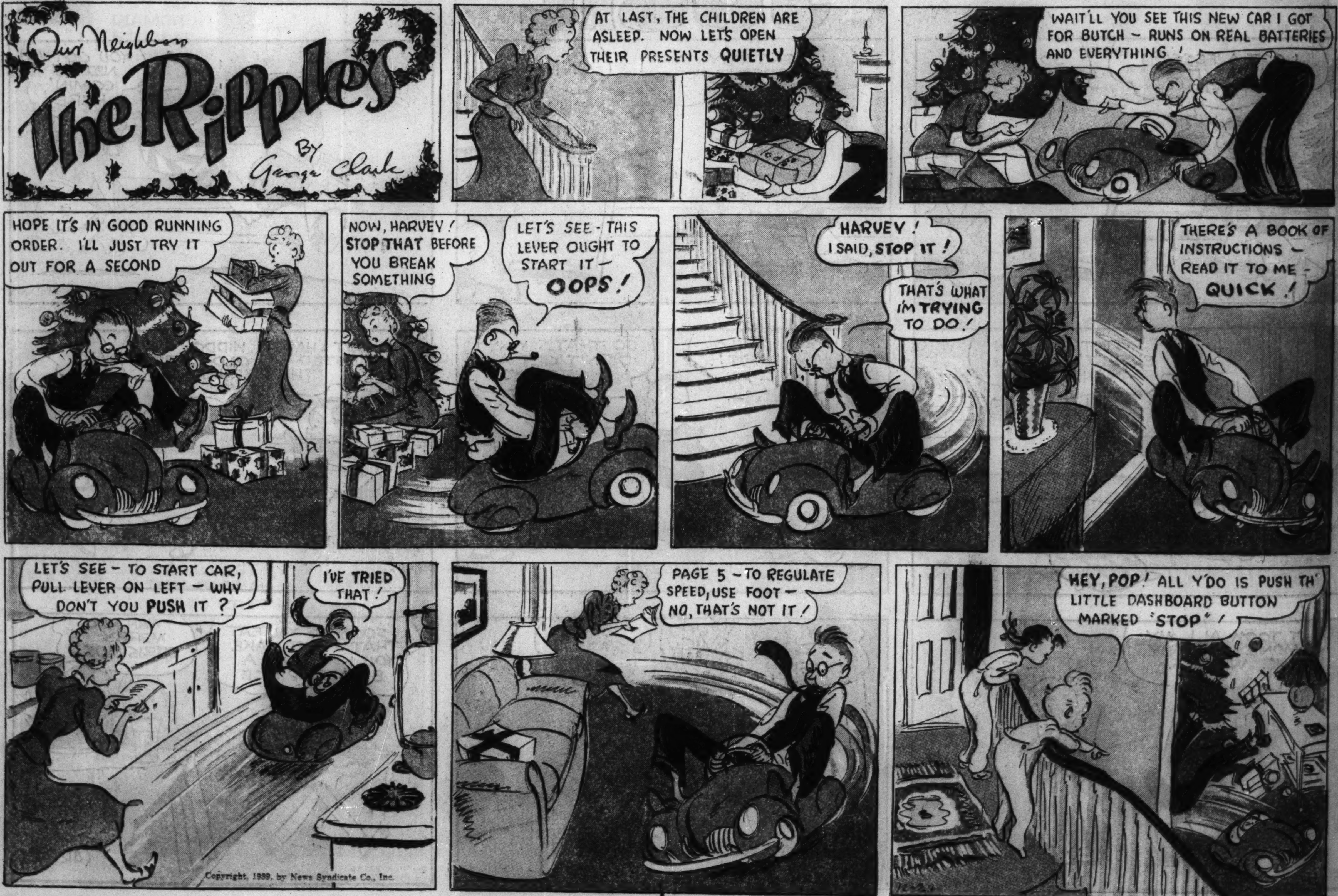
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PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 24, 1939.

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE
AUTO NEWS

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FOR WINTER COMFORT—A GOOD USED CAR

PAGE 5

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

FIDELITY
LOAN BANK
9 SOUTH CLARK-ST.
LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS.
ESTABLISHED 1893.

Liquidating Out of Pawn Diamonds Far Below Original Cost

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

Diamond Solitaires

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.38 carats. Fine American cut [perfect]. Very brilliant. Beautiful all platinum diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$295.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.15 carats, finest American cut [perfect], unusually brilliant. Attractively mounted in an all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$250.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.88 carats. American cut, unusually brilliant, attractively mounted in an all platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$185.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.62 carats, finest American cut, blue-white color, fine brilliancy. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$150.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.30 carats, finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$135.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.30 carats finest American cut, very brilliant. Attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan......$125.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.08 carats; fine cut and color, unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$95.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .70 carat, fine American cut, blue-white color, brilliant. Attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan......$60.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .52 carat, fine American cut, blue-white color. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan. $50.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .45 carat; finest American cut, blue-white color. Choice of either white or yellow gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$40.00

Finest Quality Gems

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 4.62 carats, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect]; exceedingly brilliant. Handcrafted. Handsome all platinum ring in gypsy style with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$1.125.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.85 carats. Finest American cut blue-white [Jaeger] gem; finest of brilliance; exquisite all platinum ring with 10 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$425.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.48 carats. Finest American cut blue-white [Jaeger] gem, beautifully mounted in the newest design all platinum ring with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$325.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.18 carats. Finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], beautifully mounted in the newest design all platinum ring, with 24 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$275.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight 3.32 carats; long narrow shape, fine color, finest brilliance. Lady's exquisite all platinum ring with 6 marquise diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$775.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2.42 carats, finest cut, fine color [perfect] mounted beautifully in a lady's all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$450.00

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight 1.70 carats, finest cut blue-white color. Exquisitely mounted in a lady's exquisite all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$275.00

Miscellaneous Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND BRACELET. Set with 280 large, finest gem quality diamonds, including 5 marquise diamonds, about 8 carats; 5 emerald cut diamonds, about 6 carats, and 44 genuine deep green emeralds; total approximate weight of diamonds, 40 carats. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum 1 in. wide flexible bracelet. Sale price to liquidate loan......$3.250.00

DIAMOND BROOCH-CLIPS COMBINATION. All platinum, finest craftsmanship, gorgeous individual design with 132 large, fine blue-white diamonds, including 28 baguette diamonds. Can be worn as brooch or clips. Sale price to liquidate loan. $450.00

LADY'S EMERALD AND DIAMOND RING. About 3 carats genuine deep green oriental emerald, with 10 large perfect blue-white diamonds effectively set around. Sale price to liquidate loan......$275.00

DIAMOND EARSCREWS. 2 large [perfect] diamonds weighing about 2 carats, set in yellow gold Tiffany style earscrews. Sale price to liquidate loan......$275.00

LADY'S [ELGIN] DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. [New square model.] All platinum, beautifully designed with 72 fine selected diamonds, including 6 baguette diamonds. Fully guaranteed 17 jewel [Elgin] movement. Brand new. Sale price to liquidate loan......$145.00

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN

You may inspect any of the above articles without cost or obligation. Just drop us a line and tell us what item you would particularly like to see. It will be sent to your bank or Railway Express Agency for your inspection. If the purchase is not made you do not have to pay one penny.
WRITE TODAY.

Money Loaned

Quickly, Confidentially on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.
Lowest Rates of Interest.
Highest Valuations.

FIDELITY
LOAN BANK
9 SOUTH CLARK-ST.
LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS
ESTABLISHED 1893.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

LLOYD J. BUTLER
PRESIDENT.
Prudential Loan Assn.
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PAWN SHOP IN CHICAGO.
133 N. CLARK-ST.
MAIN FLOOR. OPP. COUNTY BLDG.
Liquidating Unredeemed

Out-of-Pawn

Forfeited Pledges

FINE DIAMONDS

Below Actual Cost

MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE AND REPUTATION IS ASSURANCE THAT YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE. NO SALE FINAL UNTIL YOU HAVE HAD YOUR DIAMOND APPRAISED AND ARE COMPLETELY SATISFIED.

OPEN SUNDAY

Solitaire Diamond Rings

7.67 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue White, exceedingly brilliant, finest American cut, set in an elaborate platinum mounting with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$895

2.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Fine Premier gem, highest degree of brilliancy, finest American cut, elaborate platinum mounting with 16 dias. ADVERTISED PRICE......$275

2.10 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Splendid brilliant quality. American cut, excellent color, yellow gold ring. ADVERTISED PRICE......$200

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Finest American cut, brilliant colorful gem, new and attractive platinum mounting with 10 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$195

1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Practically perfect, sparkling brilliant, attractive color, smartly tailored platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$150

1.26 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Finest American cut, vividly brilliant, heavy yellow gold gypsy mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE......$110

1.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Beautiful sparkling brilliancy, fine American cut, latest style platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$115

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. PERFECT. Lovely brilliancy, near prong modern mounting with 6 dias. ADVERTISED PRICE......$90

.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, exceptionally good brilliancy, plain, attractively designed mounting, trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$70

.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Steel Blue White, highest degree of brilliancy, lovely platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$50

Superior Quality Diam's

6.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Top Blue Crystal Gem, strictly 100% PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, highest degree of brilliancy, correct American cut, simple all platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$1.600

3.12 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue White Wesselton, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, finest American cut, extremely brilliant, smart platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$650

2.30 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Top Crystal Quality, 100% PERFECT, FLAWLESS GEM, faultlessly cut, American make, finest of brilliancy, fascinating platinum mounting studded with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$440

1.35 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. RARE JAEGER GEM, marvelous brilliancy, scientific correct, American cut, beautiful platinum mounting with 8 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$325

1.09 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. ROBERTS-VICTOR GEM, rare color, splendid brilliant diamond, correct American cut, exclusive fashioned platinum mounting with 12 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$245

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue White, practically PERFECT, highest degree of brilliancy, platinum engagement ring with 18 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$175

.76 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Wesselton Gem, exquisitely brilliant, modern American cut, lovely platinum engagement ring trimmed with dias. ADVERTISED PRICE......$118

Fancy Cut Diamonds

1 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND LADY'S RING. JAEGER BLUE GEM, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, RARE BRILLIANCY AND BEAUTIFULLY CUT. smart handmade platinum mounting with 4 fancy diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$210

MARQUISE DIAMOND LADY'S RING. 2 beautiful gems, about 2 carat, fine blue white quality, extremely brilliant, very unusual design, platinum mounting studded with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$225

2.25 EMERALD CUT DIAMOND LADY'S RING. WESSELTON GEM, 100% PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, CORRECTLY CUT, lovely brilliancy, latest platinum tailored mounting with 4 baguette diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$650

TRIANGLE SHAPE DIAMOND LADY'S RING. About 2 carats, perfect, unique design with matching triangle cut blue sapphire, all platinum mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE......$300

Miscellaneous Specials

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. ALL PLATINUM, the luxurious beauty of this fascinating piece must be seen to be appreciated, set with 605 finest grade diamonds, 140 baguette diamonds and 5 extra large round diamonds, total weight approximately 44 CARATS, all Blue White full cut and absolutely perfect. ADVERTISED PRICE......$3.900

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. Platinum link design, very beautiful set with 115 very fine diamonds 5 large brilliant marquise diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$265

LADY'S SAPPHIRE DIAMOND RING. Genuine square cut Cashmere, deep blue sapphire about 1 carat, beautiful platinum mounting Tiffany & Co. set with 58 finest quality diamonds, 46 round, 10 square cut, 2 triangle shape. ADVERTISED PRICE......$225

DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS. ALL PLATINUM of unrivaled beauty, set with 92 fine Blue White diamonds, 4 Baguette and 4 Marquise diamonds, can be worn as brooch or clips. ADVERTISED PRICE......$200

DIAMOND DINNER RING. ORIGINAL CREATION, in finest platinum set with fine blue white perfect Emerald Cut Diamond, about .80 carat, 20 large round diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$155

STAR SAPPHIRE MAN'S RING, about 22 Carat Deep blue color, clear 6 rayed star, heavy yellow gold mounting with 2 large diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$75

DIAMOND DINNER RING. PLATINUM, set with 15 very large diamonds, lovely design in latest style. ADVERTISED PRICE......$45

DIAMOND EARRINGS. 2 fine Wesselton gems, exceedingly brilliant, about .75 carat white gold. ADVERTISED PRICE......$55

Diamond Wrist Watches

DIAMOND PLATINUM WRIST WATCH. With attached fancy platinum bracelet, all set with a total of 100 diamonds immensely appealing, guaranteed 17 jewel movement new. ADVERTISED PRICE......$150

DIAMOND PLATINUM WRIST WATCH. Modern and individual, lavishly trimmed with 50 very fine brilliant blue white diamonds, guaranteed 17 jewel movement, new. ADVERTISED PRICE......$77

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, 14K White or Yellow gold, set with 20 fine brilliant diamonds, latest style shapes, guaranteed 17 jewel movement, new. ADVERTISED PRICE......$29

DIAMOND PLATINUM WRIST WATCH. Lovely style with 10 fine diamonds, guaranteed 17 jewel movement. ADVERTISED PRICE......$18

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5.37 KT. Diamond. Marquise shape, beautifully cut, fine color, exceptionally brilliant, smartly mounted with 2 large blue white marquise shape diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED. $950.00

4.02 KT. Diamond. Fine color; 99% perfect. Attractively mounted in latest type yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$575.00

3.33 KT. diamond. Beautiful brilliance, blue white color, handsomely mounted in the latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$895.00

1.73 KT. Diamond. Fine color, 100% perfect, mounted in all platinum ring with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds and 2 large round diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED. $185.00

1.50 KT. Diamond. Fine color, 100% perfect, exceptionally brilliant, mounted in a yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$165.00

1.42 KT. Diamond, exceptionally brilliant, mounted in very attractive yellow gold ring; 12 large diamonds in setting. SPECIAL......$150.00

1.34 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color; fine luster. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring set with 6 diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED. $140.00

1.22 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white diamond. Exceptional fine color. Handsomely mounted in the latest type yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$125.00

1.21 KT. DIAMOND. Unusually brilliant. Attractively mounted in yellow gold ring; 4 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPEC. PRICED. $115.00

1.06 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white diamond, beautifully set with 6 large blue white diamonds in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$95.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Beautiful luster. Mounted in new design yellow gold ring, 6 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED......$85.00

69/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. All platinum ring set with 14 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED. $70.00

62/100 KT. DIAMOND. Very brilliant. Handsomely mounted in yellow gold with 4 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED......$65.00

59/100 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant. Beautifully mounted in new yellow gold ring, 6 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIAL. $55.00

25/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Choice of platinum or yellow gold mounting; 6 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIAL......$30.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

$5.00 TO $1.000. BRAND NEW.

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. Choice of all platinum or new natural yellow gold rings. Channel set. 32 large blue white, perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight 1½ kts. SPECIALLY PRICED......$45.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum. Channel set. 47 square cut blue white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED......$35.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. Choice of all platinum or new natural yellow gold rings. Channel set. 55 large blue white diamonds. SPECIAL. $27.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. Choice of all platinum or new natural yellow gold rings. Channel set. 10 large blue white diamonds half way around. SPECIALLY PRICED......$10.00

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

$10.00 TO $5.000.00.

WATCH BRACELET. All platinum. Latest shape, smartly mounted with 70 large blue white diamonds and 2 marquise diamonds. Diamond band attached covering entire wrist; 17 jewel high grade Elgin movement. SPECIALLY PRICED......$125.00

WATCH BRACELET. Newest square shape; handsomely mounted with 36 large, perfectly cut blue white diamonds. Entire watch of solid platinum. Equipped with 19 jewel Lady Elgin movement. SPECIALLY PRICED......$95.00

WATCH BRACELET. Attractively mounted with 20 large blue white diamonds in all platinum. Equipped with a 17 jewel Elgin movement. Cased and timed at the factory. SPECIALLY PRICED......$55.00

WATCH BRACELET. Attractive new round shape. Beautifully mounted with 24 large blue white diamonds in all platinum. Equipped with 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED......$37.50

WATCH BRACELET. Latest square shape. Choice of yellow or white gold. Handsomely set with 20 large blue white diamonds; 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. SPEC. $27.50

WATCHES—21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham, and Elgin; white and yellow gold cases [used]. SPECIAL. $15.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

$5.00 to $5.000.00.

DIAMOND BRACELET; 180 large blue white diamonds set in all platinum about ½ inch in width. Beautiful original design. Approximately 15 kts. total weight. SPEC. PRICED......$950.00

DIAMOND BRACELET; 244 round large blue white diamonds and 12 large blue white marquise shaped diamonds set in all platinum handsomely designed very lacy mounting. VERY SPECIAL......$450.00

STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Fine cornflower blue color, perfect 8 point star. Approximate weight 45 kts. Attractively mounted in all platinum, designed with 6 baguette shaped diamonds and 18 round diamonds. SPECIAL......$350.00

PEARL NECKLACE. Contains 85 pearls, all platinum clasp set with 17 large blue white diamonds, approximate total weight 1 kt. SPEC. PRICED $100.00

BAR PIN. Very attractive Bar Pin. Beautifully set with 59 large blue white diamonds. Entire pin made of solid platinum. Open design. SPECIALLY PRICED......$75.00

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4.44 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel Gem. Fine American Cut, brilliant, set in man's handmade all platinum ring. SALE PRICE......$445

2.70 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White Wesselton. Fine American Cut, fiery brilliancy, set in lady's all platinum ring with 16 diamonds. SALE PRICE......$285

2.25 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White Wesselton, Fine American Cut, gorgeous brilliancy, set in lady's attractive platinum engagement ring with 10 round and 2 fancy cut diamonds. SALE PRICE......$220

1.38 CT. DIAMOND, Fine crystal quality, eye perfect, brilliant, set in lady's all platinum ring with 10 diamond and 4 blue sapphires. SALE PRICE......$120

1.05 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White, American Cut, brilliant, set in lady's all platinum ring with 2 round and 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE. $100

.90 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White Wesselton, fine American cut, brilliant, set in a lady's white gold prong ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE....$80

.80 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White, American Cut, brilliant, set in a man's neatly designed white gold ring with 2 blue sapphires. SALE PRICE....$70

.55 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White, brilliant, Fine American Cut, set in lady's attractive white gold ring with 2 diamonds. SALE PRICE....$50

Blue White Super Gems

1.90 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON. Fine American Cut, fiery brilliancy, set in lady's all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE......$425

1.48 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WESSELTON GEM, Fine American Cut, unusually brilliant, set in lady's all platinum neatly styled ring with 2 large marquise diamonds. SALE PRICE......$285

1.01 CT. DIAMOND, Blue White, American Cut, brilliant, set in lady's all platinum ring with 4 round and 2 marquise diamonds. SALE PRICE. $180

.55 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM, Finest American Cut, brilliant, set in lady's smartly styled white gold ring with 8 diamonds. SALE PRICE......$100

Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.50 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, exceptionally fine color gem, set in lady's all platinum tailored ring with 4 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$850

2.12 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, Fine crystal quality, absolutely perfect and flawless, exceedingly brilliant, set in lady's all platinum ring with 10 round and 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$425

.94 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND, long shape, brilliant, set in lady's all platinum hand made tailored ring with 4 marquise diamonds. SALE PRICE......$135

Men's Misc. Dia. Jewelry

MAN'S STAR RUBY RING, genuine star ruby, about 15 Cts., rare pigeon blood color distinct 6 point perfect star, set in hand made all platinum ring of distinction with 2 trapeze diamonds. SALE PRICE. $685

MAN'S CATSEYE DRESS SET, 9 pieces, all platinum, set with 11 beautifully matched honey color catseyes. A RARE VALUE. SALE PRICE....$525

GENT'S STAR RUBY. Rare pigeon blood color, 6 point perfect star, about 6 cts., in gent's all platinum gypsy ring with 2 large half moon and 2 triangle diamonds. SALE PRICE......$250

DIAMOND RUBY COCKTAIL RING, richly designed in platinum, with 26 large Blue White, perfect matched round diamonds; 6 matched Blue White baguette diamonds and 10 matched genuine oriental rubies. SALE PRICE......$195

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING, attractively set with 3 large Blue White Wesselton fine American Cut diamonds weighing 1.10 Ct., in yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE. $125

MAN'S WRIST WATCH, LONGINES, set with 28 diamonds in numerals; 8 baguette diamonds; all diamonds Blue White, brilliant, and matched; all platinum, long curved model to fit the wrist; 17 Jewel Longines Movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE......$110

DIAMOND PLATINUM WALDEMAR CHAIN, unique design, set with 5 blue white brilliant perfect matched diamonds about 75/100 Ct. SALE PRICE......$85

Diamond Wrist Watches

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, HAMILTON. Set with 72 blue white perfect quality diamonds; 4 large marquise diamonds; all platinum, smart square design with flexible diamond set link ends; 17 jewel HAMILTON movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE......$275

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH AND BRACELET, All platinum, set with 90 large brilliant diamonds; 4 baguette diamonds; 41 diamonds in attached platinum flexible bracelet; all diamonds blue white perfect matched; 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED NEW SALE PRICE......$225

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Set with 78 brilliant blue white diamonds; 2 baguette diamonds, with attached flexible diamond band with 42 diamonds; all platinum; 17 jewel Geneva movement; GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE......$135

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Set with 66 blue white brilliant matched diamonds, 2 baguette diamonds; new square design; flexible link ends; set with 26 diamonds; all platinum; 17 jewel Geneva movement. SALE PRICE......$125

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, set with 50 brilliant Blue White matched perfect diamonds, all platinum, with diamond set link extensions; 17 Jewel Finest quality American Lady movement. SALE PRICE......$100

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, set with 50 large Blue White matched brilliant diamonds; all platinum, newest square or step design; 17 Jewel Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE......$75

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, WALTHAM, 14 kt. solid white gold, set with 20 extra large Blue White matched selected diamonds; newest barrel design; 17 Jewel Waltham Movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE......$50

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, 14 kt. solid gold, set with 20 extra large Blue White perfectly matched diamonds; newest design; 17 Jewel Geneva Movement. [Choice of white or yellow gold.] GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE......$29.50

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PLATINUM FLEXIBLE DIAMOND AND CATSEYE BRACELET, unusually and exquisitely designed with 10 catseyes weighing about 20 ct. of beautiful honey color, and 12 Blue White perfect full cut diamonds; Slave Link Design. SALE PRICE......$495

STAR SAPPHIRE, 45 Cts., hazy blue color, 6 point perfect star, set in beautifully styled lady's all platinum ring with 12 large blue white baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE. $425

LADY'S BLUE SAPPHIRE, about 2 Cts. Emerald cut, beautiful Cashmere color and brilliancy, set in lady's hand made all platinum ring with 2 large kite-shaped diamonds, weighing about 30/100 Ct. each. SALE PRICE......$395

LADY'S EMERALD RING, beautiful rich deep green color, emerald, about 3 Cts., in smartly styled platinum ring with 14 blue white brilliant round diamonds and 2 large square cut diamonds. SALE PRICE......$350

LADY'S EMERALD RING, beautiful deep green color, marquise shape, weighing about 1¼ Ct., surrounded by 8 blue white brilliant baguette, 2 square and 2 pentagon diamonds, set in all platinum ring. SALE PRICE......$275

LADY'S SAPPHIRE AND DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING, all platinum of exclusive design, set with 48 large blue white brilliant matched diamonds and 5 square cut genuine oriental blue sapphires. SALE PRICE......$225

STAR SAPPHIRE, about 25 Cts. corn flower blue color, perfect 6 point star, attractively set in lady's all platinum ring with 16 Blue White round, 6 baguette and 4 marquise diamonds. SALE PRICE......$175

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET all platinum, hand made, exquisite design with 159 Blue White brilliant diamonds; 9 large Blue White marquise diamonds; total weight of diamonds about 7½ Cts. SALE PRICE......$650

DIAMOND PLATINUM CROSS AND CHAIN, channel set with 19 extra large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. SALE PRICE......$75

DIAMOND EARRINGS set with 2 Blue White brilliant, fine American Cut diamonds, weighing about 65/100 Ct. in latest style white gold earscrews. SALE PRICE......$60

DIAMOND CROSS AND CHAIN, 14 kt. white gold attractively set with 14 large Blue White, brilliant matched diamonds in fishtail design. SALE PRICE......$27.50

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Flexible and fancy combinations of every conceivable description.
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WEDDING RINGS, All Platinum, channel set with 35 Blue White brilliant diamonds, weighing 5/100 Ct. each all around. SALE PRICE......$50

WEDDING RINGS, All Platinum, channel set with 36 large Blue White brilliant diamonds all around. SALE PRICE......$35

WEDDING RINGS, All Platinum, channel set with 52 Blue White matched diamonds all around, set edge to edge. SALE PRICE......$20

WEDDING RINGS, All Platinum, channel set, with 10 Blue White matched brilliant diamonds. SALE PRICE....$8

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LEAV. for Los Angeles Dec. 27, 1940, Nash sedan; will take 4. Exch. refs. Call after 4 p. m. Dea. 4402.

WILL drive passengers to Fla. 1940 Chrysler sedan. Share expenses. Leaving Jan. 4-6, 1940. Address X H 454, Tribune.

LOS ANGELES—New Buick; young man preferred; share gas expense; references exchanged. Delaware 2835 before noon.

DRIVING Los Angeles Dec. 26. Take 1 or 2. Heated Olds sedan, refs. exch. Bit. 4646.

DRIVING Miami about Jan. 3; take 3; sh. exp.; best ref. Address Y O 213, Tribune.

DRIVING Miami, Fla., 1940 Plym.; about Dec. 27; take 3; sh. exp.; best ref. Lin. 6499.

NEW car to Los Angeles Tuesday; want 3 passengers. Mrs. Buckworth Del. 2875.

LADIES driving new Chevrolet to California. Take 2. Ref. exch. Stewart 0868.

DRIVING Los Angeles—'39 Cadillac, take 2, shr. exp.; leave Tues. Har. 3800, rm. J. 70.

DRIV. to Miami Tues. or Wed.; take 2, share expenses; refs. exch. Nev. 5219.

DRIVING Calif., Dec. 28—'39 Plymouth; take 2 or 3, sh. exp.; refs. Ardmore 3396.

DRIVING Miami '40 Hudson Dec. 28, take 4; share expen.; exch. refs. Rep. 5841.

LOS ANGELES—Leaving 27th, 1940 Plym. Htr. Take 3; share exp. Belmont 3187.

DRIVING Miami Dec. 28. Take 2. Ladies or couple. Ref. Shr. exp. Ard. 1504.

DRIVING New York City Dec. 27th, take 2-3, share exp. Wab. 5700, ext. 326.

AUCTION SALES.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Two beautifully furnished homes, estate of Henry H. Kopold removed from 1741 Pratt-blvd., Mrs. Dorothy Heppnier removed from storage, will be sold at unrestricted public auction on Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 8 p. m. At our galleries, 4818 Sheridan-road. Public view Sunday, Dec. 24, from 12 till 5 p. m. Steinway grand piano, Georgiana silver tea service, sterling and solid silver and English Sheffield silverware, 10.6x15.6 La Veri Kerman, 17.4x10.6 Keshan, 9x12 Lilahan, 9x12 Chinese, 4x7 Keshan, 4x6 Sarouk, pair 3x5 Kermans, 6.8x4.5 silk Keshan, Persian and Turkish throw rugs and runners, 10 rooms of fine antique and modern English, French Empire, and Victorian furniture, twin satinwood bedroom suite walnut modern twin bedroom suite, two 10 pc. solid walnut dining room suites, Aubusson and needlepoint chairs and sofas, Capo di Monti, Sevres, crown Derby, Merssen, and Dresden porcelains, ivory and bronze figures, Bohemian Bristol and crystal, stemware and vases, paintings, mezzotints and etchings, mirrors, screens, andirons, dinnerware china, bric-a-brac, linens.
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AUCTION! AUCTION!
WED. AND THURS. EVENINGS, Dec. 27 and 28 at eight o'clock, at 423 S. WABASH-AV. [Bet. Cong. and Van Buren]; rich furnishings from country residence in Lake Geneva, and for the acct. of an estate. Satinwood furn. [Adam]; large clois. vase and stand; Satsuma cups and saucers; Marquetry Curio cab. and curios; Wedgwood vases, fr. up. twin bedrm. set; Spanish dining group; Chipp. chairs and sofa; Sheffield sil., Vict. plate, bric-a-brac, sterl. tea service; Tiffany lamps; oriental rugs, paintings, dinner service; linens, wool blankets etc. AUCTION ROOMS of ALBERT J MENDELSOHN [Est. 1918].

MERRY Xmas. Happy New Year to our patrons. Broadway Auctioneers, 4453 Bdwy.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner thru the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune, call and go thru the "Lost and Found" index at the
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TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory, you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

CHANGE purse lost—Getting out of taxi cab Wed. afternoon, E. Oak-st., cont. antique small silver box, int. H. B. H.; keep money. Sup. 7200. Apt. 1020 West.

DIAMOND wrist watch lost; bracelet; Dec. 20; nr. No. Side hotel or vic. or in cab to 3644 Lake Shore-dr.; reward. Buckingham 3548.

DOG lost—Eng. setter; blk. spot over left eye; "Prince" has 7 puppies, 2 wks. Vic. Francisco-Roosevelt. Rew. See. 6329

DOG lost—Wire haired terrier pup, white with brown and black spots; vic. Diversey Plaza hotel; lib. reward. L. V. 8960.

DOG lost—Cocker Spaniel male, buff color; name Rex; children's pet; liberal reward. 1529 Juneway. Rog. Park. 8866

DOG lost—$50 reward. Sm. wire haired fox terrier; "Sally"; vicinity 6312 N. Francisco; no questions asked. Rog. 7247.

DOG lost—White and black ticked setter puppy male, about 25 lbs. in Sauganash. Wed. Reward. Dr. White. Mulberry 3838.

DOG lost—Fri. nite; brown water spaniel; male; round leather collar and leash; vic. downtown Evanston. Rew. Pal. 5726.

DOG lost—Female, Bull, black and white; answers "Ginger." Rew. Atlantic 1114.

DOG lost—Police, male, bl. and tan; muzzled. Reward. 4033 N. Odell.

DOG lost—Wire haired terrier, male, Tuesday vic. Lawrence-Damen. Rew. Lak. 0952.

DOG lost; Irish setter, fem.; No. Side, vic. Elston-Foster, Dec. 8; rew. Kil. 5341.

DOG lost—Blond Cocker Spaniel, Dec. 13. "Muggins." Sits up; lg. rew. Oak. 4843.

DOG found—Lost your dog? Visit the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand-avenue.

DOG lost—Police, male, name Token; brn.; blk. nose; rew. 1424 N. Mason. Mer. 2729.

OVERCOAT lost—Dark grey herringbone taken by mistake Thurs. A. M. Restaurant 400 block N. Michigan-av. $25 reward. No questions. Randolph 3005, Mr. Davis.

PURSE lost—Bl., nr. Wentworth and Roosevelt. S. S. card and keys. Rew. Cicero 63.

PURSE lost—Blk., contain. money and val. papers, on I. C.; rew. Reg. 7719 or Sag. 6563.

RING lost; lady's diamond, Friday p. m., in loop; lib. rew. Triangle 3712.

RINGS lost—2, in chamois bag; vic. 75th-Coles or Rogers Pk.; lib. rew. Rog. 10113.

STRING cultured pearls lost—Vic. State-street store. Lib. rew. Lon. 9260.

WATCH lost—Lady's diam., betw. Brompton, Sheridan-rd., and loop. Rew. Del.2388.

WRIST WATCH lost—Diam., with bracelet; vic. Monroe, Van Buren; rew. Pla. 5400.

PERSONAL.

WANTED—Information concerning the whereabouts of Alexander McAdams or his relatives. He formerly owned land in Southern Louisiana about 1891. Communicate with D. K. O'Connor, Morrison hotel.

CLOSING out business—Responsible for my own debts only. Mrs. Mary M. Pauls, 6037 S. Homan-avenue.

WILL gentleman who found billfold and called Zenith Radio twice contact owner at Berkshire 4303 after 8 p. m.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

SPECIAL! Croquignole Permanent, 89c. Complete, incl. shampoo, styled finger wave. DE LEE UNIVERSITY, 30 W. Washington. Op. Mon., Wed., Fri. until 8 p.m. Cen. 8225.

GUAR. oil perms., $3.50; push-up, $1; machineless, $2; Helen Curtis, $3; not a schl. CRYSTAL, 5 S. WABASH, R.419. Dea.1872.

OIL Perm.—$1-$3; not a school. Loop Center Shop, 105 W. Madison. Dea. 7199.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

WTD.—Young man accompanist by operatic tenor; several hrs.' rehearsal wkly. to start. Send snapshot if possible, with details. Address S 229, Tribune.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.
Jo Keith Modeling Studios,
14 W. LAKE-ST. DEA. 0134.

CHORUS to go on regular network broadcasts. For membership apply by letter. Emerson Abernethy, 4757 Sheridan.

CHRISTMAS RECORDINGS, commercial transcriptions. Christensen Recording Studio, Suit 724, 306 S. Wabash. Harrison 5669.

3 PIECE dance orchestra available for the holidays. Ph. Buck. 6967.

VOCAL instruction—Radio, movies. Maurice Sciapio, 64 E. Jackson, R. 905. Web. 2096.

PIANIST and saxophonist—Exp. for dance. $3 nite. Address S 236 Tribune.

WOMAN orchestra—Opera, symp., all inst. wtd.; free in. nr. 1. Address S 400, Tribune.

DO YOU NEED GOOD MUSIC for New Year's eve? If so, phone Austin 3943.

INSTRUCTION.

BURNHAM'S
for
BETTER
Beauty Culture Training

With that
Christmas Check
GIVE YOURSELF LIFELONG FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE!

Spend your Christmas Gift Money for something that will never wear out, or go out of style . . . a Course at the E. BURNHAM School of Beauty Culture, world-famous for 68 years . . . training that will prepare you for a fascinating new career at big earnings, wherever you live, whatever your age, whether you are married or single.

Only a Small Deposit Before December 30 Enrolls You

Be sure to register this week, before any increase in prices. Start your training now . . . or later, if necessary.

Day or Evening Classes.
SCHOOL OPEN EVERY DAY.
MON., WED., FRIDAY EVENINGS.

For Full Information and
Unusual New Year's Offer
Call, Write or Phone at Once!

E. BURNHAM
School of Beauty Culture
140 N. State-st., Chicago
Randolph 3355. Dept. 6124.

Master Training by Master Instructors.

WILFRED
Beauty Training

is your certificate to a future that will assure you the BEST POSITIONS and HIGHEST EARNINGS.

Quality training—not quantity

Ethics—the principles of right action—has been the keynote of Wilfred's success from its inception many years ago. EVERY graduate will tell you of the tireless efforts each instructor devotes to all students until proficiency has been attained; this, we guarantee.

A glance at our employment records will prove the overwhelming demand for WILFRED graduates every day.

Our instructors are motivated by the spirit and teachings of the nation's master of all beauty culture instructors

JOHN MUELLER

America's Dean of Beauty Culture. Special plan this month including all equipment, kit and uniforms. Send for beauty magazine and Booklet 50.

A cordial welcome awaits your visit.

WILFRED
ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
9 W. Washington, Corner State, 3d Fl.
PHONE STATE 5861.

Just 7 More Days in Which to Enroll in the
MOLER COLLEGE
in
Beauty Culture
or
Men's Barbering
AT THE OLD RATE. A SAVING OF $50.00.
CALL-PHONE OR WRITE.
Moler College
177 N. State-st. Cen. 6393.
ADJOINING CHICAGO THEATER.

GREETINGS
FROM
MARINELLO
New York Paris Copenhagen
The Internationally Established
System of Beauty Culture
CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS
108 North State St.

LEARN THE FAMOUS MELLQUIST METHOD OF SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH AND REDUCING MASSAGE.
15 Salons in Chicago, New York, Miami.
177 NORTH STATE-ST. CHICAGO.
Cent. 6830. Estab. 1923.

Complete Beauty Course
ONLY $55
$5 Down, $2 Per Week.
Tools, Kit, and Text Book included.
ALLIED BEAUTICIANS' INSTITUTE.
5 N. Wabash, 7th floor. DEA. 6818.

THE BEST TRAINING AT THE LOWEST COST.
CHICAGO ACADEMY
OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
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GIRLS! LADIES!
Learn Beauty Culture. Low tuition. The Hale School will train you best. Visit, write, or phone for free Booklet.
GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL.
162 N. STATE-ST. CENT. 5007.

JIU-JITSU
Expert instruction by foremost official instruction staff in America.
JIU-JITSU INSTITUTE, 188 W. Randolph.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Complete Course. Low tuition. Terms. 30 E. Adams 9th fl. Central 5446.

ASSOCIATED PRIVATE TEACHERS—All grades. All parts of city. Fairfax 8650.

HAWAIIAN guitar taught in your home; guitar free. Avenue 9826.

THE COLLEGE OF SWEDISH MASSAGE. 30 E. Adams-st. [cor. Wabash] State 5313

SELF-HELP TUTORING—5000 Harper-av. Encourage your child to help himself.

SWING PIANO in 20 lessons; Axel Christensen Studios, 306 S. Wabash. Har. 5669.

INSTRUCTION.

JOBS ARE WAITING
Demand for Graduates Greater than Supply
LEARN
BEAUTY CULTURE
BODY CULTURE
AT
SELAN'S
Largest, Most Progressive Schools in the World
"TEACHING BEAUTY FROM TIP TO TOE"
SELAN'S
WON 1ST PRIZE
NATIONAL HAIR STYLING CONTEST
SELAN'S
Enroll More Students
Place More Graduates
Than Any Other School.
There Must Be a Reason
Visit and Compare
FREE placement is a lifetime service.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
CONVENIENT TERMS.
VISIT. WRITE. PHONE FOR BOOKLETS.
$5 WILL ENROLL YOU
SELAN'S
SCHOOLS OF BEAUTY CULTURE AND BODY MASSAGE.
South: 6404 S. Halsted-st.
NORMAL 2500.
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CORNER SPAULDING. SPAULDING 0700.

Learn Beauty Culture
Under the Supervision of
Mme. Louise
Internationally known hair stylist, all around beautician, author, lecturer and teacher.
Come in This Week
before tuition rates are increased; $5 will enroll you NOW. Terms as low as $3 per week for full time day school. If necessary, most of tuition can be paid AFTER graduation. It is a proven fact that De Lee graduates always get the best positions. Come in THIS WEEK or send or phone now for free 40 page photo booklet.
De Lee University
OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
"America's Foremost Hair Styling Center."
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Open Mon., Wed., and Fri. eves. until 9.

ENROLL
IN THE LARGEST, MOST UP-TO-DATE SCHOOL IN THE MIDWEST AT THE LOWEST TUITION.
HEIM
Beauty Schools
ONLY $65
Complete 1,000 Hour Course!
Convenient Terms, $2 Down.
INCLUDING FULL MANICURE COURSE.
Marcel Kit, Uniform, Cosmetics Included.
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY EVES.
FULLY ACCREDITED BY
ILLINOIS DEPT. OF EDUCATION.
LOOP: 6 E. LAKE-ST.
SOUTH: 936 W. 63D-ST.
GARY: 479 BROADWAY.
MILWAUKEE: 215 W. WISC.
Rates slightly higher in Gary and Milwaukee.

LEARN auto driving; special attention to timid people. Greer College. Tel. Cal. 4600.

For additional instruction ads see Trade School classifications.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Moving, Storage, etc.

COAST TO COAST.
WANTED—LOADS OR PART LOADS, to any point in the United States. SPECIAL RATES TO OR FROM CALIFORNIA.
NATIONAL VAN LINES, Inc.
2431 IRVING PARK. IRVING 2341.
PH OR WRITE FOR FREE ESTIMATE.
Los Angeles—447 Commercial. Mich. 1127.
New York—1775 Broadway. Circle 5 7840.

WEST-SOUTH-EAST
NEW LOW RATES.
Move the Safeway, door to door; no crating.
SAFEWAY VAN LINES
Chicago—5114 W. Madison. Austin 1612.
Los Angeles—3600 S. Grand. Pro. 3631.

MOVING?
Then move safety in padded compartment cars, everywhere; no crating; no delay; insured. SAVE 25% TO 40%.
VAN BUREN 6878.
GENERAL MOVERS, INC., 3204 Harrison.

CALL
INTERSTATE.
RETURN RATE FULL OR PART LOADS. NEW YORK, ST. PAUL, KANSAS CITY, OR INTERMEDIATE POINTS.
2218 W. 69th-st. Prospect 6400.

RED BALL MOVERS, INC.
155 N. CLARK-ST.
"No crating necessary."
NEW YORK TO CALIFORNIA.
PHONES STATE 1131.

Trans-American Van.
FULLY INSURED. NEW LOW RATES. COAST TO COAST. DOOR TO DOOR.
540 W. 59TH-ST. WENTWORTH 0700.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
American Red Ball Transit Co., Inc.
155 N. CLARK-ST. RM. 812.

Piano Tuning and Refinishing.

SPECIAL repairing rates — Tuning $2; 24 yrs.' exp. Guar. work. Cole. Normal 5218.

Window Washing.

REASONABLE prices—Skylights, offices, factory and residential. Well. 5020. Smith.

Rug Cleaning.

$1.50 TO clean both sides 9x12 dom. rugs. Expert repair wk. guar. M & H. KED 1614.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.

DETLOFF'S Park View Flower Shop. Poinsettias, $1 up. 5528 Sunnyside. Pal. 1071.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Accountants and Auditors.

C P A—N W univ grad 6 mo pub acctg exp; age 22, seeks empl Humboldt 5122

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPG.—Part time; taxes. Wells Acctg Service. Ard. 5846. Address S 239, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

READY FOR A BETTER JOB!
Young man, executive type, age 34, college grad.; has 11 yrs. experience with one of largest Dept. Store chains. Advanced by hard work from salesman to advertising and sales promotion mgr.; to traveling merchandise checker; to store mgr. Desire change in near future to another chain or independent field. Finest references. Address K T 29, Tribune.

ACCT.—Now empl. by chain; college grad. of acctg., auditing, costs, taxes. Capable interpreter of financial statements. Age 27. oppor. for an org. desiring ability, education, exper., initiative, youth. Only perm. position considered. Address S 222 Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDING OR ESTATE; 18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN EXECUTIVE POSITIONS; EXCELLENT REFERS. ADDRESS X F 583, TRIBUNE.

OFF. MGR.—Auditor, '37; full chg. statmts. Std. cost; budget; credit; 15 yrs. exp.; coll. grad. B. S. P. A. Address S 219, Tribune.

Salesmen.

DRY GOODS salesman, 22 yrs. in same territory, and still employed, seeks bigger and better opportunity. Prefer connection as manufacturer's agent, distributor, or broker. Not necessarily dry goods, but line must command attention of large buyers or chain organizations. Might consider other business, such as contact man for good organization assistant to owner or mgr., or salesman for bottling plant. Gentile, good personality, age 47, weight 180, height 5 ft. 11. Available January, 1940. Finest references.
Address K T 26, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

CARPENTER—Bldg. contractor; brick, cement repairs. Cash, terms. John. State 8811.

DAIRY MAN—All around exp. in pasteurizing, cottage ch., culture, etc. Alb. 4951.

DISTILLER.
Bourbon and Rye; 35 years exper.; now available. Address S 195, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Now emp.; navy dept. 1933 M. E. grad. Desires job in Chicago or immediate vicinity. South Chicago 7100.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COUPLE—Chef or mgr., in or out of city. Know food costs. 477 Deming, Apt. 206.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—Col., experienced, will leave town, references. Drexel 3325.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur—15 yrs. last place; A1 ref. R. Carroll, 818 W. Walnut-st., Milwaukee. Concord 9959.

Miscellaneous.

MIDDLE age, single, honest; houseman, kitchen, tavern, hotel clerk; take anything. Exp., refs. Address S 263, Tribune.

EXEC. of lg. State St. retail store—Successful merchandiser, controller, exp. dept.-chain stores. Address S 226, Tribune.

DANGEROUS WORK WANTED—Must be legitimate. Go anywhere. Full or part time. Address K T 14, Tribune.

MAN—Young; hotel exp. houseman-handyman, etc.; references. Delaware 7132.

MAN with car for delivery or help salesman. Call Sunday or Monday. Nor. 8935.

MAN— Young, clean habits, wants pos.; work eve. or morn.; no Sat. or S. Kil. 5997

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASST. bkpr.—Expd.; hotel or apt. hotel; ex. refs.; capable. Sun. 10128, Apt. 404, afts.

FIRST or second cook—Can do pastry; hospital or institution. Hyde Park 1843.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—City or country; free to go anywhere; refs. Address S 205, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

STUDENT wants any part time work for room and board. Restaurant and cafeteria experience. Phone State 5057.

Employment Agencies.

MAIDS, COOKS, PORTERS, DISHWASHERS. A1 refs. FLOWERS & SMITH, Atl. 0728.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—Junior, perm. pos.; start at once with growing C. P. A.; pub. actg. exp. desirable; ans. own handwriting, state age, educ., and exp. Address X F 554, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man to handle accounting in small branch office outside of Chicago with manufacturing service company. Prefer one who can operate typewriter. Good chance for promotion. State education, experience, age and salary expected. Address X J 521, Tribune.

BUYER—For hardware, lumber and building supplies. Only sober, middle aged man need apply. Small salary to start. State age, nationality and experience first letter. Address X H 408, Tribune.

FUR salesman—Retail exp. Good pay. State prev. employ. Address X E 564, Tribune.

MAN—Young, to handle small dairy office; experienced bookkeeping, accounting preferred; state age, nationality, exp., salary. Address X H 409, Tribune.

Opportunity for outstanding display man; record of successful performance in modern display necessary. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply
THE FAIR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN.

RATE clerk—Must be familiar with Central states and Mid-western freight tariffs. State age, experience, references, and salary. Address S 293, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT
Expd. organizer, new dept. and produc. Aggressive fast growing mfr. popular priced line pictures, mirrors, and decorative art goods, selling on nat. scale thru salesmen and catalogue to variety, gift, furn., genl. and junior dept. stores. Smaller communities only. Right man can make something of this opport. Apco, 2509 W. Cermak-road, Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—With general office exp. Who also can handle own correspondence. State age, salary, experience. Address X F 302, Tribune.

STENO.—Young, to learn line for eventual traveling sales position. Attractive opportunity. Address Y N 555, Tribune.

STORE MANAGER.
Enthusiastic young man, qualified by experience to manage better Ladies' Ready-to-Wear store. Attractive salary and bonus. Stores are large, attractively laid out one-floor units selling coats, dresses, suits, millinery, and accessories and are located in one large midwestern city. Firm requires high type young man desiring to become affiliated with progressive organization where he will be assured of opportunity to advance and remain in one city. Replies should be complete.
Address K T 24, Tribune.

Store Superintendent
Opening for operating superintendent in department store of 500 employees; should have previous experience in store operating, maintenance adjusting, deliveries, and budgets. Write letter stating education, age, and experience in detail with names and addresses of former employers.
Address X E 115, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER—For special production factory; accurate in computing job cards; middle-aged. State salary expected, experience and nationality first letter.
Address X A 258, Tribune.

TIRE ADJUSTERS.
experienced on appraising and making allowances on used tires. Call Mr. Towle. Superior 6200 Tuesday.

WANTED—Leading Eastern manufacturing concern has vacancy to handle Sales Correspondence. Must be between 25 and 30 years of age and a graduate of a Grade A school in Mechanical Engineering. Should be well-grounded in mathematics, English, and business correspondence. A background of power plant and refinery experience is desirable. Must be a native-born citizen. Give age and full details concerning education, experience, positions held, firms employed by, and salary expected, in first letter. It will be to your advantage to give your qualifications in full detail and to be specific in statement. Present or past employers will not be contacted without your permission. A small photo [which will not be returned] is desirable.
Address K T 36, Tribune.

WINDOW trimmer and sign writer. Neighborhood dept. store; exp. preferred. In reply state age, exp., nationality and salary desired. Address X J 181, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

CHICAGO SALES MANAGER
One of the leading manufacturers in its field will shortly appoint a Chicago representative. Applicants must be between 30 and 40 with a successful record of sales accomplishment, experienced in both jobber and dealer selling. Knowledge of the paper and stationery fields desirable. Record must stand rigid investigation. Ample salary plus bonus. Give full details in your reply. Address K T 31, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT
STORE MANAGERS.
Men, 30-40 years of age, who have had experience managing stores doing $100,000 to $1,000,000 per year, for similar positions. Apply Kline Bros., 80 E. Jackson.

MANAGER WANTED.
Unusual opportunity to take charge eastern apparel store [mens and womens] featuring time payment plan; experience retail sales, credits, collections essential. Applications confidential. Phone Hammond 6293, Sunday or Monday; Hammond 1614, all week. Ask for L. M. Brown.

SHOE DEPARTMENT
MANAGER.
Young man, 25-35, with experience as head of shoe departments or stores with sales volume of $50,000 to $100,000 per year. Apply Kline Bros., 80 E. Jackson.

GENERAL Sales Manager—For water purification manufacturing company; ability to supervice office detail, correspondence, and salesmen; state exper. and qualifications in detail. Address X L 580, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

STORE MANAGER
for a retail installment furniture concern located in the city. A man between the ages of 30 and 45 who has had experience in merchandising and managing all phases of a retail furniture installment business. This provides an excellent opportunity on a salary plus a percentage of earnings. Replies held strictly confidential. State age and experience in detail.
ADDRESS X E 116, TRIBUNE.

MONUMENT
DEPARTMENT MANAGER.
Splendid opportunity for salesman who has had executive and sales experience with monument concern. Must be capable in estimating on granite and metal memorials. Give full details.
Address X H 430, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
Specialty sales experience: opportunity for man with ability who uses it; $6,000 year up possible. Address X J 502, Tribune.

PRODUCT MGR. with elect. engineering knowl. to take chg. of electrical specialty factory and install efficient methods. Reply fully stating educ., exper. and sal. expected. Address S 206, Tribune.

Boys.

BOY between 18-19 yrs. of age for messenger and mailing department work. Must have good education; state education, experience, references, age and salary expected. Address X J 505, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING copywriter—25-35. One man agency seeks experienced producer of publication, direct mail and dealer advertising promotion. Outline qualifications specifically and sal. req.
Address X J 385, Tribune.

ANTIQUER and finisher for permanent connection in lamp factory. State past work experience in full detail.
Address X G 522, Tribune.

ARTIST—Experienced, fast creative layout man for Advertising agency. All around lettering and illustrative ability essential. Starting salary $25.00.
Address H O 401, Tribune.

ARTIST for interior perspective, large size color sketches churches. Must be very good. Life time chance.
Address M 576, Tribune.

ARTIST—First class mechanical photo retoucher; experienced on mechanical subjects. Year round work.
Address F O 101, Tribune.

ARTIST with selling ability for point-of-sale advertising. State all details and experience. Address K T 19, Tribune.

BARBER—Colored; references; 1st chair; mixed trade; good comm.; can live with owner if desired. Nevada 6043.

CARPENTER—State age and experience.
Address X H 186, Tribune.

CHECKER and chief draftsman—Wanted for structural steel and miscellaneous iron shop. Rock Island Bridge and Iron Works, Rock Island, Illinois.

CHEMIST—Experienced or just from college; state age, nationality, religion, salary desired and refs. Address X F 553, Tribune.

CLAIM adjustor—Large automobile insurance company wants experienced man not over 35 yrs. of age. Must have several years' experience all forms automobile insurance adjusting; state age, experience, salary desired and enclose recent snapshot. Address X L 576, Tribune.

COLLEGE graduate—Between 30-35, who has experience in selling and writing promotional articles. Must have acceptable personality and be able to approach important business leaders. State experience, references, and salary expected.
ADDRESS F O 84, TRIBUNE.

COLLEGE graduate—Between 25-30. Foundation work, government and statistics. Experience, municipal research and analysis. Give experience, references, and salary desired. Address Y N 558, Tribune.

COLOR CARDS
Experienced only; sorters, mounters, folders, punch press. Address X J 507, Tribune.

DESIGNER—Draftsman on overhead conveyors and general packinghouse equipment. State experience and education in detail for interview.
ADDRESS X G 523, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN, exp. in full size detailing and stock billing, fine cabinet work, store fixtures, and high grade interior trim. State exp., salary.
ADDRESS Y O 423, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
to collaborate during evening hours in perfecting an electrical recording device. Prefer to associate with one who has had research experience in telegraphic typewriters. Give details of background, experience and references.
ADDRESS X J 54, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICIAN—Rewinding, constr., steady. State sal., exp. Address Y N 556, Tribune.

ENGRAVER.
Die sinker for brass and steel embossing dies. Steady work.
PROGRESSIVE BRASS DIE CO.,
129 W. Pratt-st.,
Baltimore, Md.

FACTORY superintendent—Experienced; capable in designing high grade hand luggage and trunks.
Apply 511 S. Sangamon, 5th floor.

FINAL assembly airplane mechanic and control rigger wanted. Must be experienced in supervision of men. Write giving detailed information concerning past work and supervision experience to Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Robertson, Missouri.

FUR fitter, designer, and foreman—To take charge of retail shop. State exp., salary desired. Address X B 137, Tribune.

INTERIOR Decorator—Exp.; furn. store. Give qualif. Address X H 183, Tribune.

LAMP man—Take chge. growing factory; opp. for exp. man. Address F N 487, Tribune

MAN WANTED—COMPETENT, RELIABLE man to take charge of bindery department in print shop located in town of 2,000 people. Must be able to handle all kinds of binding, including saddle stitch catalogue work, thread sewed hard back books; stripping, etc. Department equipped with two Dexters, one Chambers, Morrison stitcher, thread sewing machine, cutters, etc. Bindery employes are two extra men and from three to fifteen girls. State full experience in first letter and give references. A steady job for the right man who can handle the work and will move to town. Address K T 12, Tribune.

MECHANIC, expmtl.—Design, model work. Chicago Dictating Machine Co., 28 S. Wells.

MIEHLE 2-color pressmen and operators wanted—Give qualifications, salary and references. Address K T 25, Tribune.

OPAQUER—Wanted; experienced man to act as foreman for opaqueing department; good salary, steady work throughout the year. Address K T 39, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS.
ZINC etcher, printer. Capable of printing zinc and copper. Must be A1 journeyman. Steady employment all year round. Open shop. State salary and qualifications.
ADDRESS X H 184, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOGRAPHER—With studio; make lg. vol. 5x7, also min. Address X J 383, Tribune.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT.
Stamping plant near Cleveland needs competent man for plant superintendent. Salary. Must be highly skilled in estimating tool, die and production costs and have actual production experience. Good labor relations record. Mechanical engineer preferred. State qualifications, experience and salary. Post Office Box 2420, East Cleveland, Ohio.

PHYSICIAN—Ill. license. Assistant or director chronic disease office. Address Dr. Saunders, 320 N. Grand, St. Louis.

PLUMBERS Apprentice—Regist., state age and exp. Address X H 195, Tribune.

PLUMBER—State age and experience running jobs. Address X H 187, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—Young, experienced on Verticals, half tone and color work lockup. Makeready essential. Neat. State your ability in full detail. Typecraft Printing Co., 1516 N. Wells-st. All replies in writing. Confidential.

PRESSER, hat cleaner exp. 520 S. Western-av. Seeley 3959.

SLIP COVER CUTTER.
On fine work; good steady position for right man. 838 W. 63d-st.

SUPERINTENDENT for mfg. plant. Must be thoroughly experienced in steel drawing, stamping, welding, galvanizing, tinning, and polishing. Good at planning and managing labor. Information regarding experience and by whom employed will be treated confidentially if so desired.
Address Y O 345, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—For store fixture and special woodwork plant which employs 85 men. Must be able to take full charge of production end of business. State age, experience and references. Northwestern Store Equipment Corp., 1433 North Water-street Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

TIME study man wanted for company manufacturing metal parts. State experience and salary. Only experienced men need apply. P. O. Box No. 173, Indianapolis, Indiana.

TYPEWRITER mechanic—All makes. Perm. $25 plus. Call today. Goldblatt Star Type Co., 189 W. Madison. Dearborn 8444.

WANTED
SHIP DRAFTSMEN
Experienced, or who can qualify on HULL, MACHINERY, or PIPING work. Give full particulars in replying. All applications will be held in strict confidence.
Address K T 23, Tribune.

WANTED—Forman on men's sport shirts, capable of running 100 machine plant. Give all details, salary expected, references, 1st letter. Address Coronet Manufacturing company, 100 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASSISTANT manager—Permanent; No. Side. Must have exceptional residential hotel rental experience. State full qualifications. ADDRESS S 204, TRIBUNE.

HAMBURGER men—Exp.; good ref. Apply Sun.-Mon. a.m., N. E. cor. Jackson-Halsted

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES—World's largest "direct selling" Book Match Factory offers liberal daily comm. calling on every type of business. Experience unnecessary. Full-part time. Low prices for high quality; quick deliveries help you get orders. Good repeat profits. Free kit, instructions. Call or write. Match Corporation of America, 3435 W. 48th-place, Chicago.

AUTO SALESMEN—Exp., sell Dodge, Plymouth. Commission. Demo. furn. Oak Leaf Motor Sales, 218 Madison, Oak Park.

BATTERY salesman—Expd.; to contact automotive jobbers and dealers in Ill. and Wis.; exc. position. Do not apply unless you have ability to produce. Substantial drawing account. Address X G 568, Tribune.

BRIXITE insulated brick siding, experienced siding salesmen for Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky. Valuable dealer franchises open also. Call or write R. M. Hilleman, factory representative, 4549 Detonty, St. Louis, Missouri. Phone Prospect 5266.

CALENDAR SALESMEN in this terr. to represent our 1941 line, advertising calendars, novelties; selling season starts immed. Comm. Standard Calendar Co., Madison, Ill.

CANNED Food Salesman wanted—By Indiana jobber for Champaign, Illinois territory only. Only experienced need apply. Address K T 33, Tribune.

COAL salesman—Exp., highest comm., one of North shore's oldest companies. Brodrick Fuel, 1940 Ridge-av., Evanston.

DRUG men wanted to accept exclusive and perpetual sales contract, on a number of tested and patented drug items of proven sales and resale value, commission. Edison, 108 N. Dearborn.

Food Salesmen Exp.
Will pay good drawing account to men who have good established business in Chicago and nearby towns. See Mr. Jack Davidson, Holleb & Co., 167 S. Water Market, Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 a. m.

FOOD SALESMAN.
Experienced, acquainted with wagon distributors and jobbers in middlewest. Must have car, salary, commission and expenses. State full details.
ADDRESS X F 552, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY SALESMEN.
We are interested in interviewing full line wholesale grocery salesmen with established followings. Drawing accounts to men employed. Steele Wedeles Co., 312 N. Dearborn-street.

GROCERY salesmen—We have a very interesting proposition to make to those who have a following. Can use two top notch men immediately who are interested in making a top notch salary. Give details 1st letter. Address X J 382, Tribune.

GROCERY salesman—For general line; one with experience and following; old line house with established label. Drawing account and commission.
Address X J 386, Tribune.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Established company, national coverage, has openings various territories as side line for capable men with sales following. Contacts furnished. Commission only. State experience, supply references Address Rm. 1408, 205 East 42d-st., N. Y.

HARDWARE salesman — Experienced, with car, to call on hardware stores; salary and commission. State qualifications.
Address X J 180, Tribune.

INFANTS' and children's knitted outerwear, resident salesmen, carry popular priced knitted outerwear novelties and sweaters, side line; commission basis. Only men with following. State references, territory covered. Box 278, Real service, 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

PLANOGRAPH or printing salesman—To call on selected users. Sal. and comm. Write Union-Plano-Offset Co., 400 S. Clinton.

PRINTING SALESMAN.
Good salary; must have active accounts; no others need apply. Address X J 520, Tribune

PRINTING salesman who controls volume business; rare opp. to get into bus.; mod. plant. Address Y O 348, Tribune.

SCHOOL salesman—Local terr. Must have car. Comm. Address K T 3, Tribune.

SIDING canvassers—Experienced, for exclusive territory in Ohio. Those who wish to make a living, apply. Drawing account from commission to right parties. Austin 5842 for appointment.

SILK SCREEN PROCESS PAINTS, LACQUERS, and Supplies Salesman. Car allow. and lib. comm. Address X H 152, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Financially responsible, well educated, experienced in specialty selling who have earned over $4,000 yearly; permanent, exclusive opportunity; open in several central, eastern, southern state territories on our widely established Instrument Specialties to Physicians Hospitals, Dentists; sales made from spectacular sample demonstration; straight commission basis; new men adapted to work can earn $75 week immediately, with possibility of better than doubling this, experienced men earn above average of other high paying organizations; strong first call closers wanted. Automobile required; must travel territory allotted. Age 26-45. Two weeks technical training in Chicago. Send snapshot. Give age, experience first letter or call Cameron Surgical Specialty Co., 666 W. Division.

PROMOTION TYPE SALESMEN.
We are looking for unusual gentile salesmen of hte promotional type to travel, and appoint managers to operate automatic merchandising equipment. We are only interested in men whose living standards make it impossible to get by on small comm. even for a week. To men whom we accept we have the finest proposition in the sales field that idustry has to offer. Only men with real sales ability betw. 30-50 yrs. of age, who are in a position to travel need apply. This connection will interest men who are accustomed to earning up to $400 wkly. on comm. Give full particulars and phone.
Address X H 560, Tribune.

Responsible Men.
Ambitious, dependable, interested in building own successful business without risking any investment—privilege of first seeing work done successfully under ordinary local conditions. Send for partial list of actual profits paid out on precedent-setting electrical specialty sales; successful applicants required to see complete actual business transactions before getting their own equipment and materials. Commission, bonus. References necessary.
Address X E 119, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Experienced selling legal, siding, suit clubs, cemeteries, and other forms of intangibles can get themselves well on the only Health and Accident deal of its kind in Texas; sufficient leads to guarantee big earnings; commissions should range from $100 to $300 per week; drive here immediately or contact Joe Neiburger, Tower Petroleum Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN.
With boys' departments following to carry a short, outstanding Boys' Sport Shirt line—in conjunction with present nonconflicting line. Furnish full details lines carried, etc.
GLICK SPORTSWEAR CO.
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

WANTED—An experienced salesman to sell paints, varnishes, and lacquers to industrial accounts and must have a following in and around Chicago. We are an old established firm located in St Louis. All answers will be held strictly confidential.
Address K T 21, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Acquainted with ice cream and bakery trade, whsle. and lge. retail, to handle rapid selling spec. Liberal comm. Full credit all repeat bus. from accounts you estab. Call Arm. 3696 for appt. Fearn Lab., Inc., 701 N. Western-av.

PROMOTION IN 1940.
in sales dept. Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. for man selected. Car essential. $50 weekly average comm. plus bonus. No canvassing. Write MR. BRUCE La Salle-Wacker Building, Room 1248.

SALESMAN—Well known glove silk and knit underwear manufacturer requires experienced man for Illinois and surrounding states; commission. Box 281, Realservice 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

SALESMAN—Specializing on calendars preferred; novel line direct from manufacturer. State present or previous connections. Crystal Calendar Co., 188 Hunting-ton-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

REPRESENTATIVE—To cover entire state of Indiana selling well established line of oiled silk rainwear and specialties. Send snapshot and references. Commission. Address Y O 344, Tribune.

SALESMAN to call on Chain Store headquarters for nationally known mfr. food products. Give full infor., former connections, exper., salary desired, etc.
Address K T 35, Tribune.

1940's BEST SIDELINE—Sell salesbooks and cafe checks. Liberal commissions weekly. Free kit. K. C. Salesbook Co., 1016 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Call on dept. stores and retail music shops with exclusive copyrighted item; liberal commission; references. Roman Record, 11 W. 42d-st., New York.

SALESMEN—With following among hotels, hospitals, institutions. Sell linens, cotton goods also as side line. Repeat orders assure steady commission income. Nestel's 487 Broadway, New York.

MAN—With experience selling retail grocery trade, to supervise truck salesmen in northern Illinois outside Chicago. Must know truck sales costs. Salary and comm. Address Y O 214, Tribune.

Exp. Indus. Stoker Salesman.
Address M 476, Tribune.

MASONS—Selling Masonic books to Illinois Masons; splendid commissions; experience; references. Address X B 136, Tribune.

SALESMAN — Expd. costume jewelry and handbags; estab. terr.; comm. only. Address X H 559, Tribune.

MOTORISTS want no frost; 50c selling, over 100% profit. 8-12 a. m. 1847 N. Hamlin.

MEN—Leading elec. appliance; large comm.; car necessary. Address X E 117, Tribune.

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BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

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will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

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The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

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A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

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Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser Or Want Ad Offices
1 South Dearborn Tribune Tower

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Ford Motor Opportunity
The greatest industry in America is in dire need of good men. If you have proven ability or desire to sell, are serious minded about your future and will be appreciative of an automobile sales training highly remunerative and fitting you for bigger opportunities—ages between 22 and 30 years only, reply—write for appointment giving brief personal history enclosing snapshot if convenient.
Address T P 135, Tribune.

SALESMEN
FOR POPULAR PRICED SOUVENIR LINE, READY DEMAND AT RESORTS, DRUG, CHAIN, AND DEPARTMENT STORES. STATE LINES NOW CARRIED AND TERRITORY COVERED. LIBERAL COMMISSION.
NOVELTY SALES CORP.,
337 W. Madison-street, Chicago.

YOUNG MAN—Sell low priced quality line sprayers and poultry equipment to retail trade in Illinois. Permanent position. Commission and drawing account. Give full details first letter. American Dealers' Manufacturing Co., Lowell, Mich.

SALESMEN—Old estab. hse. covering entire U. S. A. handling exclus. houseware lines calling on dept. stores, jobbers, and premium users. Territories open Penn., Iowa, Mo., Kan. Comm. Must have car. State age and exp. Address X G 524, Tribune.

MAN—Drive service car collecting and delivering nursery stock orders, city and suburbs; pay weekly. Will give hustler chance to earn $300 monthly, and learn landscaping business. Comm. Emmons Company, Newark, New York.

SALESMEN over 35—Auto registration lists. Call on new and used car dealers, finance banks, loan and insurance co. Exclusive terr. stable, perm. Bonus and comm. Address Y N 557, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Experienced, for all territories with a following among the Picture and Gift Depts to carry a line of Hand Decorated Wall Plaques and Gift Ware.
ADDRESS K T 32, TRIBUNE.

MANUFACTURER of screw caps, bottle crowns, 5 gal. cans desires experienced salesmen for general sales. Must carry own can accounts. Commission basis. Address X L 579, Tribune.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN for Glex Cough Squares; satisfaction guaranteed or money back; extra liberal comm proposition; quick seller, sure repeater; samples and particulars free. Glex, Wheaton, Ill

SALESMAN—with good sales record; experienced in hotel linens, for traveling in South; single preferred; give full details. Out of town concern.
Address K T 16, Tribune.

2 SOLICITORS.
SALARY.
To contact furn. accts. No merchandise to sell. See Mr. Johnson 10 a. m. sharp only. 2656 West North avenue.

SALESMEN—Wanted by reputable lace house to call on manufacturing and retail trade in Chicago and surrounding territories. Commission basis. Box 414, Maley, Times Building, New York.

SELL advertising Pencils, Yardsticks, Rulers, Needle Books, Fans, Fly Swatters. Samples furn. Producers. Comm. paid wkly. Polka Dot Specialty Co., Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN—Spectacles and goggles for chain and wholesale trade. Added line. Describe territory and contacts. Commission. GM-1500 Times Bldg., New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED to carry union made work clothing as side line; wholesale only; Michigan and Wisconsin; give experience and references. Address KT 22, Tribune.

SPECSHELF—New year round hsld. nec.; sells homes, offices, barber, beauty shops. Comm. Kimberkork Co., 2043 N. Cicero-av.

CHRISTIAN MAN—[Prot.], exp. in ministry, teach, or Y wk.; relig. ed. work, guar. inc., comm.; fut. Address X E 125, Tribune.

3 MEN—New elec. unit; big. comm. at once. Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-avenue.

SALESMAN for A. T. Co. trouser line; comm. Call Morrison Hotel, Louis Goldbloom.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMEN to call on restaurant, hotel and institutional trade in Chicago territory and Michigan territory for long established specialty food concern. Attractive basis with liberal drawing account. Applicants must have experience in Chicago and Michigan territories and own car. Prefer those having sold to restaurant and hotel trade. Reply in full detail giving age, previous sales experience.
ADDRESS K T 27, TRIBUNE.

EXCELLENT PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY
SELLING POPULAR PRICED SOUVENIR LINE, READY DEMAND AT RESORTS, DRUG, CHAIN, AND DEPARTMENT STORES. STATE LINE NOW CARRIED AND TERRITORY COVERED. LIBERAL COMMISSION.
NOVELTY SALES CORP.,
337 W. MADISON-ST., CHICAGO.

BIG uniform manufacturer seeks local man to contact restaurants, hotels, beauty parlors, doctors, nurses, others. Excellent commission income. Leads furnished. Permanent. Equipment free. Hoover, Dept. 5403, 251 W. 19th-st., New York City.

Agents.

AGENTS—EVERY WOMAN who grows potted plants needs new plant food. Big seller—money-maker. Address Zimmerman & Co., 140 Nassau-st., N. Y.

RAWLEIGH Route now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILL-128-K, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE
National organization has opening for two men, 24-34, in making business survey. Merely getting information, no selling. Must have exceptionally good appearance and capable of calling on leading business and professional men. Must be immediately available and free to travel extensively. Salary and bonus with opportunity for advancement. Preference given to man with car and some specialty sales or other experience in meeting the public. State experience and qualifications fully.
Address T E 516, Tribune.

COOKS and WAITERS—Colored; for dining cars. Exp. Apply Pennsylvania Railroad Dining car dept., 328 W. Roosevelt-road.

MAN to work 158 A. stock farm near Alden Ill. Marr. Address M 427, Tribune.

If you have not found the kind of position you are lookin; for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

S A L A R I E D P O S I T I O N S.
$2,500 to $25,000.
This thoroughly organized advertising service of 30 years recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated above through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed present position protected. If your salary has been $2,500 or more send only name and address for details.

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141 Delward Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

Executives & Technical Men.
Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inquiries invited. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chgo. Est. 24 yrs

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Daily incl. Tues. eve., Sat. aft.
Dr. Leroy N. Vernon, Psychologist,
160 N. La Salle, Suite 434. Central 7056.

RELIABLE information on how to get a job. Details free. Address Y O 133, Tribune.

LETTERS written to secure positions, $2—B. H. Allen, 122 S. Michigan, Room 1034.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

BODY-FENDER, 90c; Polisher-Buffer, 60c. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

AUTO MECHANICS......JOBS WAITING GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W Jackson, R.49.

CREDIT MAN—WHOLESALE $140. OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.
MONARCH. 19 W. JACKSON.

RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE, ROOM 1417. Accts. [Jr. $30-$40]. Semi.-Sr., Top. Public.

SEE OUR AD TUESDAY.
LOOP AGENCY, 36 S. STATE, RM. 1310.

BANK Investment—Insur. Positions. FINANCIAL, 111 W. JACKSON.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.
ALL TRADES, 343 S. DEARBORN.

POL. and buf., furn. Mldg. fitter, metal. CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS.

5 DIEMAKERS, mfg., stdy..........$1 hr. WABASH, 202 S. STATE.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.
MOLENE. 105 W. ADAMS.

CLERICAL—Factory-Restaur. Positions. PROGRESSIVE, R. 1124, 202 S. STATE.

COLLECTOR AND SALES..............$175 SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63d-st.

GARAGE and FACTORY jobs open. AVAILABLE, 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 204.

ACCTS., sev.; immed. open.......$200-$300 CONSOLIDATED, 11th flr., 209 S. State.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.
PATTON PERSONNEL ENGINEERS.

DIR. RESEARCH-DEV'L. OPEN. BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.
From Royal, 184 W. Washington-street.

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Welding-Engineering.
Follow the news and see the growing demand in these lines. Prepare now in spare time—days and evenings—at Chicago Tech. 36th year. Start any Monday. Call, write, or phone Vic. 8375, for free Blue Book. CHICAGO TECH. R. 25, 118 E. 26th-st.

1940 U. S. Government Jobs.
Many appointments expected. Commence $105 to $175 month. Short hours Prepare immediately at home for Chicago and vicinity examinations. Experience usually unnecessary. Common education usually sufficient. Full particulars and list positions FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 113C, 360 N. Michigan.

Aviation Is Expanding
Opportunities in aviation greater now than ever before. Learn Aeronautical Engineering, Certified Mechanics, Administration, Drafting, Metal Fabrication, Welding or Radio. Days, eves. Accredited. Free booklet. AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY, Curtiss-Wright Bldg., 1338 S. Michigan-av. Vic.2733.

Men for Aircraft
factory work in Los Angeles. No exp. required. Short training. Low cost placement service. Pay half after placement. White race. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Aviation Training Serv., Rm. 601, 30 N. LaSalle-st.

PAY AFTER GRADUATION.
W-E-L-D-I-N-G.
Tool, Die—Machinist, Screw Machine.
Body and Fender—Auto—Diesel.
Refrigeration—Air Conditioning.
Est. 37 years. GREER, 2030 S. Wabash.

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Actual practical sure-way methods new and remodel, from ground up. No books, no lectures. Learn by doing. Day-eve. classes. VOGUE UPHOLST. INST. 627 W. Lake.

LEARN WATCHMAKING.
Let us train you for a real job or business of your own. Call or write for FREE BOOK. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING. 155 North Clark-st. Franklin 1777.

LEARN FRAME STRAIGHTENING.
Wheel alignment, body, fender, painting; trained men needed. Day, evening classes. AUTO RECONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS. 1325 RANDOLPH-ST. SEELEY 1315.

GOOD, steady jobs for trained men, world's biggest industry. Learn Meat Cutting in six weeks. Actual practice. Union card guaranteed. Write Dept. 19, National School of Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

EARN WHILE LEARNING—Auto mechanics, body, fender. Practical shop training. Phone call or write. Day-eves. Plenty of jobs. Federal AUTO ENG., 2040 Washington.

RAILROADS, motor truck and mfg. Cos. need trained men. Write FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE, 176 W. Adams, Dept. 32.

WILL train reliable men to service elec. refrigeration, air conditioning, spare time. Write Utilities Inst. 404 N. Wells.

BE-A-FREIGHT-TRAFFIC-MANAGER. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC. 330 S. Wells-st. Dept. D-22. Har. 8649.

HOTELS call for trained men—Good pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

LEARN WELDING. Free booklet tells all. International Inst., 741 W. 70th. Vin. 6751.

U. S. JOBS—Prepare for exams. Only $35. National, 20 E. Jackson,R.1405. Wab.4134.

ENROLL NOW—Natl. Schl Mechanical Dentistry. Visit day or eves. 10 W. Jackson.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—Capable of handling heavy ledger. Must be exceptionally rapid, accurate; absolutely dependable; state age and experience; only those qualified apply. ADDRESS S 264, TRIBUNE.

BKKPR.-Asst. Cashier—Handling card ledgers, shorthand des.; fast typist; give details former empl. Address X J 582, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-Steno.—Exp.; nice appearance; smart dress shop; perm. 546 Diversey.

BURROUGHS CALCULATOR OR COMPTOMETER OPERS.
exper. for immediate inventory work: Laing Calculating Service, 123 W. Madison-st Franklin 4828.

CLASSIFIED advertising solicitor; exp. Must live West. Address X J 387, Tribune.

CLERICAL—Day or eve. Part pymt. Hskpg. rms. 1 or 2 persons. Lak. 1390. Tues. Wed.

GEN. ofc. typist—Exp. in whsle. tobacco bus. preferred. Address Y O 347, Tribune.

MILLINERY saleladies—Exp.; steady and extra. Blossom Millinery, 3331 Lawrence.

SALESWOMAN — With following preferred; better dresses; smart appearance; permanent. LEVITT SHOP, 546 Diversey.

SECY.—Over 30 years; good steno.; cap. following thru details; ability to turn out definite amt. of work by herself with initiative of developing into direct mail campaign with chance of supervising several assistants. Address X G 571, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Preference will be given to young lady living in vicinity of Oak Park. High school graduate with not less than 2 years' experience at rapid dictation. Please state age, education, salary desired, and experience. Address X H 153, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Secretary; permanent position in Evanston for experienced person who can handle complete office service including memeographing. Protestant. Salary $85. Address X J 384 Tribune.

STENO., dictaphone oper.—Exp. in mechanical engineering pref. Give age, education, exp., refs., and salary desired.
Address X J 506, Tribune.

STENO.—Expd., capable produce volume dictation; some detail. Gentile.
ADDRESS Y N 546, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHERS, Bkkpg., Gen. Agency insurance exp. necessary. State qualifications. Address X H 303, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIFICIAL flowers—Exp. in cloth flowers only. Address X L 578, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

ARTISTS—For painting florals on metal waste baskets; must be experienced. Bates Art Industries, 227 W. Huron-street.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—A1 all around experience; good salary. Rockwell 4208.

BEAUTY operator—Expd. all around, steady. Apply 412 E. 87th-st.

BINDERY girls—Exp., automatic stitcher, feeder. RICKARD, 221 E. Cullerton-st.

DESIGNER—Wanted for one week to create new styles for rayon crepe, popular priced slips; state experience and salary expected. Address X H 154, Tribune.

GIRL—Experienced for Miller cellophane wrapping machine. Winston Tobacco Co., 1217 W. Washington-blvd.

HOSIERY repair girl—Experienced; apply Tuesday, 10 a. m. 1511 W. 51st st.

OPERATORS, PINKERS, experi. only on ladies slips. 230 S. Franklin, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—On skirts and slacks. Diane Sportswear, 237 S. Market-street.

WANTED—Forelady on men's sports shirts, capable of running 100 machine plant. Give all details, salary expected, references first letter. Address Coronet Manufacturing Company, 1000 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

GIRL—18-30, white, housework, stay, $6 wk. Nr. Oak Park. Ph. Merrimac 3563.

GIRL—wh., expd. cook, gen. hswk., serve, no ldry., own rm. and bath, $12-$15. Bit.4545.

GIRL—wht., expd. light hsewk., 2 yr. child, stay some eves. $7. Hollyct. 0735.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

WHI. COUPLE as hskpr.-gardner-handyman on nearby, small farm home. Give age, qual., salary. Address S 183, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Drug store experience. 901 Wilson. Rav. 10462.

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YOUNG woman, attractive, aggressive, intelligent, with retail department store selling or buying experience, to represent outstanding New York manufacturer of ladies silk underwear, selling stores in Chicago and vicinity. Reply fully, give age, details of background and qualifications, also if you drive a car; salary $50 per week. Box 279, Realservice, 110 West 34th,N.Y. City.

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Attractive single rooms, $4.50 up weekly; lower by month; permanent and transient; 24 hour service; all athletic privileges; L and surface transportation.
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ELLIS, 6358—Attr 2 rm. frt. apt., refg. $7; 1 rm. hskpg., run. wat., $3.50; adults.

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MARYLAND, 6616—Cozy, modern 3 room bsmt. apt.; 2 beds.; pr. ba.; pri. ent. $7.50.

MARYLAND, 6616—Cozy, modern 2 rm. kit. apt., priv. bath and porch; $7; L and bus.

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UNIVERSITY, 6543—3 lrg. rms.; refrig.; pch.; 2 beds; reas.; kitnt.; lrg. closet; $4.

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69TH-ST., W., 623—Cozy 1 or 2 rm. apt.; elec., refr., doorbed. $3.50-$7. Normal 1800.

4 RM. apts., 1 furn., 1 part. f., 2 bdrms., gas, refr., lt.; $10; nr. 63d. Nor. 9026.

North Side.

BYRON, 1032-34 [3900 N.]—2 r. hsk. bath, Frig., $7.50 up; 1 rm., $4; slpg., $3.50 up.

CLARENDON, 4718—Beau. lge., lgt.; newly dec. & furn.; refr.; 1-2 rm. apts., $5 wk. up.

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KENMORE, N., 2230—Beautiful 3 room, 1st floor apt.; L. car trans.; free gas, elec., refrig., linens, silver, etc. Adults.

KENMORE 4618—KENMORE APT HOTEL. Kitchnts., $5 to $8 wk.; 2 rms., $10 week.

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MAGNOLIA, 4845—1-2 room apt.; nicely furn.; el. ref.; new dec.; semi-pri ba.; reas.

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SHERIDAN-RD., 5110—1 rm. kitnt. $4; 3 r. apt. front refrig. $7.50; light; etc. furn.

SHERIDAN, 4723—Newly furn., dec.; 1-2 r. kits.; pr. bath; refg.; maid serv. $6 up.

WINDSOR, 819—1 rm., priv. bath., refg., frt. apt. Nicely furn.; lt., clean; nr. park, lake.

West Side.

CENTRAL PARK-AV., 413, N.—3 rms. connected with bath. Best location. $7.50.

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Also 2 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace;
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Modern accommodations; compl
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Inspect the finest rooms on No
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[illegible]T., single, des. rm., pri. bath, Nr. north [illegible]. Refs Gentile. Address M 574, Tribune.

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7 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP.
All Outside Rooms.
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The management of this hostelry, which caters to discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.
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620 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. DIV. 4800.
Overlooking Lincoln Park and Lake.
One of our attractive, larger apartments, with 2 baths and balcony, overlooking lake. Refurnished and redecorated. Also smaller apts. at $55. Room with bath, $9 up. Complete hotel service. Excellent cafe. Attractive roof garden.

Dearborn Plaza
KITCHENETTE APTS., $12.50 WK. UP.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
Rooms, $9 per week. Daily to $2.50 up. Walking distance to the loop.
1022 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6464.

—BUENA PARK HOTEL—
THE IDEAL YEAR ROUND LOCATION.
All outside rooms, newly furnished. Fully serviced. Only $5.50 weekly and up. L, bus, surface lines at door.
4143 BROADWAY.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to live in one of South Shore's most desirable apt. hotels. Choice 2-3 room kitchenettes. Completely furnished.
SOUTH SHORE APTS.,
7436 SOUTH SHORE-DR. Sou. Sh. 8528.

915 WILSON-AV.
Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel
1-RM. APT., $10 WK.
Well managed elevator building. Modern equipment. Radio, free gas and electrical refrigeration. Complete hotel service. Garage in building. Resident manager.

WOULD YOU LIKE NEW MODERN FURNITURE? THEN SEE
CASS HOTEL
640 NORTH WABASH-AVENUE.
FROM $1.50 DAILY and $7.00 WEEKLY.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Newly furn. 1-2-3-4 room apts.; penthouse. Also 2 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace; complete hotel service; at Lincoln park; priv., public schools. Permanent, transient; all trans.
441 MELROSE [3240 N.]. Buck. 1200.

6026 WINTHROP-AV.
FLEETWOOD APT. HOTEL
1-3 RM. APTS., $42.50-$80.
Modern accommodations; complete service. Close to all transportation; two blocks to the lake. Telephone and desk service. Resident manager.

Chateau Hotel, $7.50 Wk.
3838 BROADWAY. DAILY, $1.50 UP.
Suggest the finest rooms on North Side. Each with bath, shower, grill, elevator. L, bus, surface lines at door. Lak. 8310.

ALL NEW FURNITURE.
Spacious 2 room apts. Rich 18th century furnishings. Free swimming pool; 24 hour hotel service. Reas. rates.
6731 JEFFERY.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
1 to 5 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished; $40 up. Bittersweet 4600.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL.
SWIM POOL AND GYM FREE TO GUESTS WALKING DISTANCE FROM LOOP.
$6 PER WEEK UP. $1.50 DAILY.

[illegible] LINCOLN PARK WEST—On the park 1, 2 and 3 room kitchen apartments from $[illegible]. Complete service. Swimming pool.

[illegible] Hotel, 2115 Sedgwick—Large outside rooms; 24 hr. service; $5 week; $1 day.

[illegible]ARA HOTEL—Clark and North at Lincoln Park. Studio rms., $35; kit. apt., $50-$75.

HOTEL MARYLAND—900 Rush, suites, apts., moderate rental; complete hotel serv.

STEVENS HOTEL—MICHIGAN-AV. AT 8TH FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB. 4400.

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 Wilson-av.—Rooms as low as $5.50 a week; $1.50 a day.

BELMONT, 721—Abbott Hotel. Rooms, bath, $[illegible] wk. up; excellent transp.; dining room.

[illegible]ELMONT — Lake View Hotel—Kitchen [illegible]. Complete service. Lake View 8722.

LINCOLN Park Arms—2738 Pine Grove-av. Lin. 3102. 1 r. kit., $45 up. Bedr., $80 up.

OLYMPIC HOTEL, $5.50 WK., $1.50 DAY. ALL RMS., BATH, RADIO. 1015 N. Clark.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
Single Rooms, $45 per month
2 ROOM SUITES
Live in luxurious surroundings at an address of distinction, yet at a rate commensurate with a modest income. The Parkway Hotel, located in the beautiful Lincoln Park district—facing the park itself—offers every accommodation for luxurious living. Spacious single rooms and suites at very reasonable rentals. Excellent restaurant and beautiful cocktail lounge. Sports and recreation privileges in Chicago's most beautiful park. Convenient transportation—15 minutes to the loop.
Parkway Hotel
2100 Lincoln Park West.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.

ST. CLAIR
162 E. Ohio-st.
5 MINUTES WALK TO LOOP.
NEW STUDIO ROOMS
Completely refurnished and redecorated modern studio rooms, to accommodate 1 or 2 persons, inspection invited.
ALSO BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
1¼ rooms, 2¼ rooms with bedroom, 3 rooms with bedroom and dinette. Complete 24 hour hotel service. Ph. Superior 4660.
MODERATE RENTALS.

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $35 UP.
$2.50 up daily; $10.00 up weekly. Soundproof, elegantly furn. Free radio, refrig. Coffee shop, garage.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
925 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 7700.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

LADY and college son, shr. home; cpl. or 1-2 men; N. side, nr. lake; all tran.; dbl. plbg.; mis. optl. Sun. 3829, 1-5 p. m., Sunday.

GENTLEMAN share 6 rm. furn. apt. with couple. C. Gust. Nev. 2905. 12-3 p. m.

HI-CLASS bus. man, 33 yrs.—Would meet same to shr. apt.; N. S. on lake. Rog. 3895.

BUS. girl sh. 1 or 2 girls same, beau. furn. 4 rm. Lake Shore Dr. apt. Lakeview 7350.

JEWISH lady will rent lge. bedrm. to 1 or 2 cong. bus. girls; fac. pk. Ked. 1039.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., 2 blks. Windsor Pk. I. C. stn. Phone Dor. 3853. State 7664.

5 RM. brk bung.—Sun par., 2 car gar.; $40 mo.; nr. schl., all tran. Went. 3067.

Northwest Side.

3710 W. GRAND-AV.—6 room brick house, enclosed porches; furnace heat; garage; imm. poss. J. J. Reingold. Rand. 7340.

6 ROOM MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW to rent. Furnace heat; well located. CALL NEWCASTLE 1655.

$43.50—BRICK bung., h. w. ht., garage. Big value. 7610 Grand-av. Merrimac 6000.

Suburban—North.

FURN. and unfurn. houses—Evanston and North Shore. Mrs. Fuller-Wm. Pickard, Inc. Gre. 7220, Wil. 730, Win. 3603, Uni. 7444.

7 RMS.—2½ baths; 3 blks. New Trier High; avail. now; no sales clause. Winnetka 89.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

OAK PARK—Cozy 6 rm. home; 1½ baths, gar., furn. ht., thermostat control, 1½ blks. Garfield L. Jan. 1 occupancy. 1109 S. Harvey-av. Euclid 4539.

NEW home—South Shore nr. schls., churches, I. C., surf.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; nicely furn. Jan.-April. Reas. Owner prefers retain 1 rm. Sou. Shore 1091.

6 RM. Colonial, nicely furn., grand piano, conv. loc., immed. poss. Winnetka 269.

HUBBARD Woods—6 rms.; oil ht. Barg. Cen. 0646 or Glencoe 1288. Imm. occupancy.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED to rent—8-11 rm. house, S. E. Will decorate and maintain 5 yr. lease if reasonable. Address X J 503, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

2 TO 6 ROOMS in Chicago and the better suburbs. Best location and decorating. MAYFAIR MGMT. CO. CENtral 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

1515 E. 54TH-ST.—5-6 rooms......$45-$55
50th and Dorchester—5 rooms..........$65
4520-26 Drexel—3-5 rooms......$37.50-$50
56th and Dorchester—6 rooms........$67.50
SCHMIT & WATT.
40 N. Dearborn. Randolph 1984.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

Only One 3½ Rms.; Free Gas
5483 Drexel; inador, refr., beau. dec.; nr. U. of C., parks. Orr Realty, 1315 E. 53d.

6127 MORGAN—3 light rms., steam ht., rfg., tile bath, good transportation, $29.50.

KENWOOD 4721—1-2-3 rms., newly dec., free gas, lt.; new stvs., ref. Nr. I.C. $25 up

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

A CHOICE SELECTION.
7616 COLFAX, 4 rooms..............$47.50
6600 STEWART, 3½ rooms...........$42.50
330 W. Normal-pkwy., 6 rs., 2 b., gar..$80
Englewood 3000. Agent on premises.

ONLY ONE OF EACH.
5133 Greenwood-av., 5-6 rms., s. par., 2 baths, newly dec.; new stoves; reas. priced. Orr Realty Co., 1315 E. 53d-st. Mid. 7000.

6442 STONY ISLAND.
4 room apt.; stm. ht.; newly dec.; good trans.; across from park; rent $25.

4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.—4 rm mod. apts.; 5 room efficiency; free elec. refrig.; newly decorated. $42.50 up. Phone Oak. 7197.

7329 YATES—6 rms., 3d, side drive gar. Very light and cozy home to responsible party a real bargain. Available now. Reg. 5300

6031-41 DORCHESTER, NR. THE MIDWAY. 4 rms.; elec. refrig.; will decor. to suit; well maintained building $47.50

4-6 ROOMS, $62.50-$80.
Tile baths, modern kitchens, new ranges; exc. transp. 5319 Harper-av. Janitor.

6507 UNIVERSITY-AV.—4-5 rm. apts.; refg. Decor. to suit; $40. See JANITOR.

A REAL home, 7 rm. apt., H. Pk.; 2 baths, 8 clos., refrig.; I. C., bus, surf. Ken. 1939.

5 MOD. rms. and solarium; canvas walls; 2 fl.; blk. I. C., bus, shop. 7119 Oglesby. 1st.

SUBLET May 1—7717 Essex; 6 rms.; 2d fl.; incl. garage; $67.50. Ph. Sag. 2595.

6256 STONY ISLAND—5-6 rooms, $43-$53; across park; excellent transp. Lak. 6480.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, $37.50-$42.50. Inadoors, elec. refrig. 6648 Maryland-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

APARTMENTS OPEN TODAY!
2804 W. 64th-st., desirable 4 rm. apts. available acc't. of Pilot's transfer. Check. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63d.

2500 W. MARQUETTE-RD., 1st floor—Des. 5 rm. apt. J. J. Reingold. Rand. 7340.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

1100 N. DEARBORN
You Will Be Interested in
Our Novel Decorating Plan.
Use your own furniture as a background. We will decorate the apartment of your choice that not only will be homelike and beautiful but will be in keeping with its period.
Our 2, 3, and 4 room apts. have beautiful parquet floors, twin china cabinets in dinette and dining room, cupboards above sink in kitchen, ample closet space and in-a-dor bed. A modern, well managed 20 story building within walking distance of loop. Rates include gas and refrigeration.
Rentals Range $55 to $110.
SUPERIOR 4955.

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE APT.
Exclusive sublease; 10 rms., 3 master bedrms. 1500 block; overlooks park and lake; 24 hours doorman service. Lin. 3633.

1200 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
2, 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts. Ideal location. Agent on premises. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Excel. Agts. Whi. 4560.

N. E. COR. DOVER AND WILSON—3-4 lg. rooms; modern apts.; free elec. refrig.; newly decorated $37.50 up. Sun. 4155.

1206 JARVIS—Lake apts.; beau. 3-4-5 rms., overlook. gardens, private beach, and lake; tile bath. Gentiles. Rogers Park 4825.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. 1 to 5 room kitchenettes, furnished or unfurnished, starting at $40. BIT. 4600.

7655 SHERIDAN—2-3-4 r. apt., $35-$40-$50 Mod. bldg.; nr. lk., shop., trans. Lon. 2820.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General.

2000 Lincoln Park West
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK.
Moderately priced apts.
Recently purchased NEW Magic Chef table top ranges. Also NEW G. E. refrig. 1½-2-3-4-5 rooms. Rentals $52.50-$155.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LIN. 3633.

Fullerton Pkwy. Towers
415 FULLERTON PKWY.
2-2½-3 rooms. Rentals $50 to $85.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LIN. 1518.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

910 Lawrence-av.
2½ ROOM APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED. $40 AND UP.
FURNISHED. $65 AND UP.
12 story fireproof building. All apartments have bedroom, living room, and inador, kitchenette, tile bath with shower, switchboard, maid service available. Tearoom roof garden.
LONGBEACH 6401.

COOK & JACKSON
161 E. ERIE. DELAWARE 7755.
747 N. WABASH-AV.
Large living room with wood burning fireplace, bedroom with built-in vanity, modern kitchen and bath; all newly decorated. Rent includes utilities. $60-$90. Resident agent, Superior 3471.

200 E. SUPERIOR-ST.
1 room kitchenette and bath; overlooking private garden. $45.

DEVON AND WESTERN.
2349 DEVON-AV.
BEAUTIFUL 2½ ROOM kitchenette apts. Tile baths. Modern, well kept elevator building. Refrigeration and gas included in rent.
REASONABLE RENTS.

434 WELLINGTON-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; free lgt., gas and rfg.; elev. bldg.; carpeted flrs.; quiet and residential; just off Drive; maid serv. avail.

1104-12 COLUMBIA.
Choice 2-4 rms. and sun par., newly dec., light, airy, mod.; reas. rent. Apply on prem.

611 ARLINGTON-PL.—3 room English bsmt. apt., including refrig.; Lincoln Park district; $33.50. Diversey 9500.

1340 N. STATE—Attractive 2 rm. studio; kitnt., bath, firepl.; in beau. home; $50.

1614-22 JONQUIL-TERR.—3½ rms.; elec. refrig.; well kept building $40

5005-11 N. ROCKWELL—3½ rms., elec. refrig.; dec. to suit; well kept bldg; $37.50.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 1157—Cor. bldg.; 2½ rm. kitnt.; gas, refg. free; L, cars, bus; $32.50.

632½ W. Arlington-pl.—Apt. 19; lg. 2½ rs.; furn., unfurn.; mod.; free gas, el.; $40.

5014 BROADWAY—2 r. rear apt.; ht., lt., gas; on car line; ½ blk. L; $20. Edg. 0995

664-666 N. DEARBORN—1-1½ r. beau., new, mod. kitnt. apts.; free refrig., light, gas.

1728 THOME—Subl. newly dec. 3½ rms., attrac., must sac., imm. poss. Bri. 4113.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Waller & Beckwith Realty,
700 IRVING PARK-ROAD. LAK. 6480.
4 rooms, 3514 Broadway; refrig.....$35.00
4-5 rooms, 3919 N. Fremont..... $43-$48
5 rooms, 903 W. Cuyler..............$48.00
5 rooms, 1943 Sedgwick; near park.$35.00
5 rooms, 649 Grace-st., near drive..$63.00
6 rooms, 1137 Bryn Mawr...........$48.00
6 rooms, 808 Barry $35.00

Marshall Field Garden Apartments
Not Just a Place to Live, but a Way of Living.
RANGE OF PRICES.
3½ rooms $45
4 rooms ....$42 to $50
4½ rooms $55
5 rooms ....$55 to $60
6 rooms [2 baths, 1 shower] $58 to $68
Beautiful apartment homes in modern fireproof building on near North Side, 9 minutes to loop. Landscaped gardens; private school for children; playground, playrooms, auditorium, tenants' workshops. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors.
Office open daily. Sunday 12 to 5.
411 BLACKHAWK-ST. LIN. 2121.
DOGS NOT PERMITTED.
Write for Pictorial Booklet.
Office Closed Holiday Week.

NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
MARINE DRIVE APTS.
NEW 4 RM. APARTMENTS
MANY WITH 2 BEDROOMS
All electric kitchens. Breakfast nooks. Maid service available. Rentals: $80 and up. Phone Longbeach 5975.
5060 MARINE-DRIVE
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF FOSTER.
Rental Office on Premises.
HOWARD P. HURST & CO.

3750 Lake Shore-drive
5 TO 8 ROOMS.
Large, light rooms, featuring canvased paneled walls, concealed radiation, and fine woodburning fireplaces. Colored tile baths. Exceptional closet space.
Pompeiian swimming pool in building for private use of tenancy. Desirable neighbors.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
Also 4 and 5 room apts. On lobby floor, $90 and $100.

4-5 ROOMS, $45-$50
5874 Ridge-av. 4-5 light rooms; modern plumbing; conv. to shops, schools, churches, all transp. Agent on premises.
COOK & JACKSON, INC.
1126 Granville-av. Rogers Park 7755.

3240 Lake Shore Drive
ALL OVERLOOKING YACHT HARBOR
6 rooms, 3 baths. 9 rooms, 4 baths.
FULL SERVICE GARAGE.
MALCOLM SCHWEERS. Lakeview 8199.

56 W. GOETHE-ST., nr. Dearborn; beau. 1st apt.; 7 rms., refrg., stm. ht., handsomely dec.; immed. poss.; reas. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

4-5 ROOMS, $45-$60.
731-35 Bittersweet; nr. park and Outer-drive. New. dec.; elec. ref. Well kept bldg.

Best 4 Rm. Buy North Side.
6034-38 N. Hermitage. Elec. refrig., shower, firepl.; ½ blk. Petersen bus, L tran..$45

6540-50 N. ASHLAND.
4 rms.—Sun parlor, elec. refrig. Will decor. to suit. Well kept bldg.............$47.50

3149-51 SUNNYSIDE.
4 rms., elec. refrig. Will dec. to suit. Well maintained building. Adults. $40.

501 FULLERTON-PARKWAY—Beau. cor. 6 rms.; stm. ht., refrg., beau. dec.; immed. poss.; moderate rent. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

MODERN DE LUXE APT.
619 Deming-pl.—4 spacious rms.; new bldg. Tile bath; firepl.; $100. For appt. Bit. 0580.

6412 N. HOYNE-AV.
4 rms., inador. Will decorate. Convenient to transp. Reasonable. Central 4824.

1362 ASTOR-ST.
10 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS.
Waller & Beckwith Realty. Lak. 6480.

2335 Commonwealth-av.
6 rooms, 2 bath apts.; modern elevator bldg. Rental $110-$125. CENtral 5050.

700 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
6 and 8 rm. apts.; large, modern; 2-3 tile baths; nr. Lake Shore. $75-$115. Lak. 6480.

6036-42 KENMORE, COR. GLENLAKE. 4-5 rms.; elec. refrig.; beau. apts.; well maintained bldg.; adults..........$55-$75

$60 PER MO. FREE RENT TO FEB. MOD. 5 rs. with s. par., slpg. pch., liv. r. 19x22, din. r. 42x21. 848 Belle Plaine. Ard. 2722.

EAST Lake-terrace, 7612—6 rms. $80; 2 baths, range, refrig. See janitor or call Lin. 1185 for appt. Sun. Lin. 0885.

4-4½ ATTR. rms. at the lake — Free gas. See agent, 7221 Sheridan. Rog. Pk. 6360

SUBL.—5 rm. $50 apt., $40, 'til May; arched drways.; Craftex walls. 6414 N. Albany. 1st.

2438-44 CATALPA—4½ rms.; free refrig.; 2 bedrms.; cor. apt.; well kept bldg...$55

849-51 GRACE-ST.—6 large rooms; elec. refrig.; will decor. to suit..................$50

848-50 GRACE — 5 rms.; well maintained bldg.; elec. refrig.; $50. Agt. on premises.

5 ATTRAC. rms.—2d flr.; tile bath; excellent location. 7531 N. Hoyne. Rog. Pk. 6360.

1730-44 JUNEWAY-TERR.—3½-4 rms.; elec. refrig.; well maintained bldg....$40-$42.50

345 BARRY—5 rms. and bath; nice porch; all newly dec., rent $35. Lake V. 6065.

1551 N. WELLS—4 rooms, $32.50; new stove; elec. refrig.; steam heat.

6 RMS.—Sun parlor; good loc. and transp.; want to sublease. See owner. 4450 Malden.

6 RM.—Stm. heat; sunny; newly dec.; occupy now; $35. 3917 N. Ashland. Buc. 4164.

4716-24 BEACON—4 rms.; free refrig.; newly dec.; adults; well kept building......$40

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

1522-28 W. Fargo-av.
4 and 5 spacious rooms, tile baths, canvas walls, cedar closets, many extras; near lake, shopping, and all transportation.
Cook & Jackson, Inc. Rog. 7755

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3643 N. CRAWFORD.
Lge., mod. 3½ rms., rollaway bed; free refr.; stm., surf. and bus trans. Only $40. P. R. Kaleth & Co., 3601 N. Crawford.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

4714-22 LAWNDALE.
4 rms., free refrig., newly dec.; well maintained building; adults; $36-$40.

4008-10 N. CENTRAL PARK
5 rooms. New. dec. Elec. refrig. Well maintained bldg. Adults. $42.50.

4 ROOMS.
Large and airy; extra inador; elec. refrig.; table top stove. 4431 North Lawndale.

A REAL VALUE.
2854 Barry-av., cor. Francisco., 4 rms.; elec. refrig. Well-kept bldg., $40. Agent on premises.

FIVE large, light rooms.
1553 N. Bell-av., newly deco.
Rep. on property, 2 to 4.

5 LIGHT, airy rms., stove heat; $27 a month. 4223 N. Moody-av. Avenue 8805.

SUBL. Jan. 1—9 mo., 4 rms.; free gas; $45. Montrose-Milwaukee. Ind. 4036-Kil. 7717.

$35.50—5 RMS., slpg. pch., gar., furnace. Act at once. 5524 North-av. Merr. 6004.

5 RMS.—Steam heated; $40. See janitor. 2066 N. California, or call Canal 5661.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

5032 W. NORTH-AV.—3½ rms.; stm. ht., refrg., beau. dec.; $40. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

17 N. KEDZIE, 2D—3 rm. kitnt. $32.50; htd., lge., lgt.; elec. refr.; new stove; gd. tr.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

334-46 N. MASON.
5 rooms—Elec. refrig., newly decor. Well maintained building. Adults.............$45

4 RM. FLAT—Stm. heat; good transp. Newly dec. $28. 2132 W. Congress. See. 8174.

SUBLET 4 rm.—Steam htd. apt., nr. Sears-Roebuck; to May 1st. Reas. 3348 W. Polk.

1944 W. THOMAS—5 rms.; very lt.; toilet and ba.; reas. rt. J. J. Reingold. Ran. 7340.

3632 W. FLOURNOY—2d; sunny 6 rms.; 2 fl. bldg., fur. ht., all trans. $30. Canal 0916

4-5 RMS.—$25-$30; stm. ht., janitor serv.; gd. trans. 149-159 S. Francisco, at Adams.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

EXCLUSIVE Beverly Hills apt. bldg.; 5 rms. New G. E. stove. 10559 Hale-av. Bev. 6400.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

BRAND NEW BUILDING READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
DE LUXE 4 rm. apt.; brand new bldg. Will decorate to suit; 1 blk. west Isabella L sta. Rogers Park 1727. Uni. 9500.

LEAVING TOWN—4½ RM. SUN PAR. APT. Southern expos.; white woodwk.; wdburng. firepl.; $60. 620 Judson-av., cor. Keeney. 2d fl. Greenleaf 7781. Wakefield.

914 CRAIN-ST.—5 rooms; will dec. to suit; elec. refrig.; new stove; shower; well kept bldg.; gd. resid. neighborhood; $75.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

AIR conditioned, attr. 6 rm. flat—Newly decorated, Venetian blinds, inlaid lino., gd. trans. $50. 1910 South Harvey.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

600-12 N. AUSTIN-BL., OAK PARK.
4-5 rms.; elec. refrig.; newly decorated; well maintained building...........$45-$60

REDUCED to $40—4 rm. htd. apt. in So. Oak pk.; inador, refrig., stv. Euclid 4768w.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

Oglesby Arms
7051 Oglesby-avenue.
Large 2 room furnished apartments, including gas, light, refrigeration, and maid service. 1 block to South Shore I. C. station. Manager on premises.
PHONE MIDWAY 6129.
Reasonable rentals.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
135 S. La Salle-street.

Midway Drexel Apts.
Midway's finest dinette and bedroom units. Comp. service. Rates for 6 to 12 mo. lease.
6020 DREXEL-AV. PH. DOR. 7080.

Value Unequaled—$10 Up.
1-2 rms., pri. bath, radio, refrig., inner spring matt., hotel service, nr. I. C., park. THE EUCLID 6733 Stony Island-avenue.

5501 CORNELL-AV.—Beautiful kitchenette apts.; 2 rooms; newly decorated; furn. or unfurn.; tile bath showers; canvas walls; near lake, park, stores; blk. I.C., bus, surf. AGENT ON PREMISES.

CUT RATE RENTALS.
ALMYRA APTS., 5111 UNIVERSITY-AV 1-2 rms., $40 up; spac., airy; maid serv.

4 RMS. 1st—Very desirable, tenant leaving city; furn. in fine cond.; moderately priced. 1½ blocks I. C. 7121 S. Clyde-avenue.

5430 UNIVERSITY-AV.—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, liv., kitch., private bath; gas, light and refrig. free; near U. of C.; adults. $50

SUBL. mod. 6 lrg. lite rms.; sun p., 2 baths beau. furn.; exc. trans.; reas. Ken. 2462.

810 HYDE PARK-BL.—2-3-4 rms.; all priv. baths; $30-$50; also weekly. Ken. 0940.

UNUSUAL 2¼ bedrm. apt.; maid serv. $48. I. C., nr. U. of C. 6017 Kimbark.

PLEASANT furn. 5 rm. apt. for 2 mos.; $40 mo. 6223 St. Lawrence. Dor. 0248.

SOUTHWEST.

6337 S. CAMPBELL-AV.—1-2 rm. furnished kitchenette apartments. $6 and up.

NORTH.

FULLERTON Plaza Apt. Hotel—1 to 4 lge. rms.; modern apts.; elegant new furniture and dec.; complete hotel serv.; ideal loca.; $47.50 up; large bedroom apt., only $70. 420 Fullerton-pkwy. Phone Diversey 5610.

3 ROOM APT., $47.50.
1334 GREENLEAF, OFF SHERIDAN.
Near lake; nicely furn.; free refrig., gas; near L, bus, school. Agent on premises.

FANROCK CHATEAU—840 AINSLIE-ST.
2¼ rms. with bedroom, shower.
A warm, comfortable home.
Completely furnished; ideal location.

Millsfield Apts., $40 Up.
Beaut. 1 and 2¼ rm. apts. Complete hotel service free. Excel. trans. 3933 Clarendon.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 room apartmts.; furn.; newly dec.; service; elec. refrig.; modern. $32.50 and up. Longbeach 1979.

NORWELL Apt. Hotel—154 W. North-avenue; attr. furn. 1½ rm. kit.; daily maid, hotel service; moderate rates; 10 minutes to Loop.

SUBLEASE—4½ rm. beaut. furn. kitch. penthse.; 2 baths, 2 bdrms.; Jan. 1 to May 1. Dly. maid ser. Apply 432 Surf. Buc. 1047.

1434 THORNDALE — BEAU. FURN. 3½-4 rms.; ext. inador, shwr.; nr. schls., shops, ex. trans.; light wdwk.; $50. Ard. 3912.

NEW LUXURY 1¼ ROOM APTS. $45. NORTH PARK HOTEL. 1936 N. CLARK AT LINCOLN PARK.

238 E. ERIE—3 rms., maid serv.; ref.; pri. bath; 10 min. to loop; $55-$70 mo.

5050 SHERIDAN-RD.—My own furn. kit. apt. $40. Tw. door beds; Jan. Feb. Ard. 1504.

BELMONT nr. Lake Sh.—Will lease to resp. pty.; attr. furn. 5 rms.-b.; ref. Bit. 3046.

1 RM. Pullman kitnt.; priv. bath; refrig.; maid serv.; $35 mo. 2119 Sedgwick.

5604 RIDGE-AV.—Newly furn. and dec. kntnt. apt.; priv. bath; $8 wk. See janitor.

4-5 RMS.—Sun par., G. E. refg., attr. furn., "L," lake, bus; reas. 5318 Winthrop.

1239 N. DEARBORN, 1ST FL.—Studio apt.; grand piano; $65; by appt. only. Del. 2068.

825 IRVING PARK-RD. — 5 rooms, $40; light and airy; good trans. Lake View 6480.

4 RMS.—Mod., newly dec.; shower; free gas, refrg.; ¼ blk. bus, L. $58. 1333 Touhy.

3719 SOUTHPORT—2-3 rms.; newly decor.; smart, modernistic furn.; gd. trans.; reas.

5 RMS., NEW. DEC., $65. BLK. ROG. PK. L, bus, schls. 6932 Lakewood. Shel. 6767.

3-4 RM. APTS. NEW. DEC. $48-$52. Rog. Pk. L. 1330 North Shore. Hol. 4776.

6 RMS.—Nr. lake; nicely furn.; compl. new decor.; G. E. refg. 814 Eastwood. Edg. 4110.

MOST beaut. furn. mod. 6 rm. apt.; all trans.; $60. 1348 Bryn Mawr. Ard. 5318.

WILL sublet beau. 3½ rm. apt. to bus. woman or couple; adults.; ref. Edg. 2518.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

$47.50 Per Month and Up.
for newly decorated 2-3 room apts. Daily maid service; ½ block to bus, park.
SURF LANE. WINONA BEACH.
432 SURF. 918 WINONA.

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.
Near Wilson L.; 1½ room kitchenette apts., $35 up; dressing room, closet, priv. bath; electric refrigeration; everything furnished; all transportation. Edgewater 6410.

$35 $37.50 $40
Beau. furn. kit. Dec. to suit; comp hotel serv. 24 hr. swbd. All tr.; wkly. rate if des.
ROSELLE APTS., 4875 MAGNOLIA.

536 GRANT-PLACE.
2 room dinette, kitchenette apts.; dressing closet, tile bath with shower; refrigeration, etc.; $38.50 up. Mohawk 3387.

NORTHWEST.

3 RM. apt.—Free gas, light.; excel. trans.; oil heat. 5123 Argyle.

WEST.

Bon Villa Apts.
Attractive 1-2-3 rooms, completely furnished, hotel serviced apartments; loc. 2½ blocks from all forms of transportation, shopping district; reas. rates. 320 Wisconsin-avenue, Oak Park. Euclid 3500.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."
1, 2, 3 rms.; kit.; tw. beds; switchbd.; gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500-Aus. 8510.

AUSTIN APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 rm.; beau. furn.; daily maid serv.; best tran.; $42.50 up; avail. now. 5808 Lake

Austin Arms, 130 N. Lotus.
1-2-3 rm. kitnts. and bedrms.; comp. furn.; elev., linen, maid service; reas. 5430 W.

ROSANNE, 4024 West End-av.—1¼ room kit. apts.; refr.; maid; linen; all trans.; reas.

SUBURBAN.

SUBLET 4 light outside rooms on first floor. Will rent from January to March to adults who appreciate good taste; $75 per month. In the center of things in Oak Park. References exchanged. Mr. Rotherick, 643 Ontario-st., Village 7046.

NORTH EVANSTON—5 rooms, nicely furn.; 2 bedrms., twin beds; extra rollaway; near trans. and schls. $90. Gentiles. Uni. 9159.

1, 2 OR 3 MOS.—6 rms.; gar.; $55; 3 blks. L. 4824 Wright-ter., Niles Center. Ph. 397.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone Secretarial Service, Inc.

South Side.

47TH AND "L" STATION.
304 E. 47th. Lt. store to rent.
312 E. 47th. A store to rent, now occupied by restaurant. Can be leased as tavern and restaurant. L. FRIEDMAN, 301 N. Michigan-avenue. State 8515.

STORE—25x65, and 7 room apartment at 6220 Cottage Grove-avenue.

North Side.

DEVON AND WESTERN.
6351 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.
Ideal retail store location for bakery or restaurant.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

LARGE COR. STORE—Reas. rent or pctge. in 6 sty. 40 apt. mod. bldg.; beaut. front, suit drugs, other lines. 1163 Diversey, cor. Lincoln-Racine. Dirks, Lakeview 1410.

HEATED store, 17x44—Gd. for drug or any bus., $35. 2403 Clybourn, cor. Fullerton.

STORE—30x40, busy North Side loc. Extra large show window. 6011 Broadway.

2296 CLYBOURN-AV. — Large store, suit. light mfg. or storage; $20 mo. Div. 9500.

Northwest Side.

4411 N. KEDZIE—Nr. Montrose; dble. store and 5 garages; suit. for whsle. or mfrg. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

S. W. COR. Division-Harding—Large Engl. bsmt. store; stm. ht.; only $35. Div. 9500.

West Side.

5117 W. DIVISION-ST.—Gd. bus. location; $35. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

Miscellaneous.

STORES
Active retail locations thruout Chicago and suburbs.
Immediate Possession.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY S. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
OFFERS
attractive offices and office suites, priced at $17.50 to $35 per month, in its
SECURITY BUILDING,
189 West Madison-street.
Apply to office of building, Room 1308.
TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 1034.

SACRIFICE
WILL SUB-LEASE AT LOW RENTAL 3,775 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICES IN THE CIVIC OPERA BUILDING, 20 NORTH WACKER-DRIVE. 22ND FLOOR CORNER LOCATION. EXPRESS ELEVATOR SERVICE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. LEASE EXPIRES MAY 1, 1942. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL RAND 1535.

Complete Modern Office.
9500 sq. ft. of light, airy office space, complete with reception room, private offices; floor covering; modern indirect lighting; intercommunicating telephone switchboard installed and available if desired; surface line and L at door; a bargain at $1.50 per sq. ft.; will rent all or part. Phone Mr. Ell. Whitehall 4141.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington
32 N. STATE—One entire floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop, single room furnished, $20; with reception rm., $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone steno SWIGART & CO. Room 601.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
Postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio, display or lab. space. Fine service. Low rent. Unlimited parking. E. J. Bowes Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whi. 6026.

LARGE, CHOICE FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $30; IN FIRST CLASS WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-STREET. SUITE 300.

TERMINALS BLDG.,
537 S. DEARBORN.
Strictly priv. furn., unfurn. offices; sec'y phone service avail. Miss Ricky, Rm. 506.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES.
$15 PER MONTH.
TELEPHONE SERVICE AVAILABLE.
SUITE 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING.
Exclusive mail and telephone address, $6 mo. Duo Office Service. Harrison 1682.

BEAUTIFUL furnished light office with reception rm. Secretary optional; reas. 308 W. Washington-street. Randolph 1415.

WILL share our office and display room with reliable firm; steno. service included. 5 N. Wabash, Room 603.

GOOD loop space to share—900 square feet or less. Drafting room or private office or both. Call University 6364.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE AND SECT'L. SERV. Private office, desk, mail, phone. Entire 6th floor. 201 N. Wells-st.

DESK SPACE, $10 MO. UP; secy.-steno., opt. Mail-ph., $5 mo. 53 W. Jackson, Rm. 628.

MAIL-Ph. Serv., Desk Space—Amer. Bankers Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio, R. 1005. Sup. 1780.

OCCUPIED by physician 15 yrs.; steam heat; rent reasonable. Republic 7179.

Outlying.

1203 N. DEARBORN.
Corner Division. 2d floor, office and reception room in large modern bldg., windows fronting on street. Reasonable rent. See Mr. Dickinson, R. 306, or call agent Ran. 3477

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

LAKELAND—Sell corner [70x145] income property, fully rented, near railroad and business center; cost $30,000; sacrifice, $7,500 cash. Whitted, 323 S. Tennessee-avenue, Lakeland, Fla.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

MILO B. STEVENS & CO., ESTAB. 1864. Consulting free. Other office, Washington. 100 N. LA SALLE-ST. Phone RAND. 5227

SPORTING GOODS.

U. S. ARMY FLYING SUITS.
Used; good condition; fur lined; at $8 each. Blanket lined at $4 each, sizes 36-38-40, suitable for all outdoor wear.
CHICAGO SURPLUS GOODS CO.
649 W. Roosevelt-road. Canal 3926.

HICKORY, ridge top, natural bottom skis, all lengths; $2.50 a pair, F. O. B. factory; satisfaction guaranteed. Von Behren Mfg. Co., Evansville, Ind.

CASH, trade or loans on Guns, Golf Clubs, Tackle, Optical, Jewelry, Luggage, Musical, Outboards. KLEIN'S, 508 S. Halsted.

BRUNSWICK reg. size pool table—with all equipment. 41 Golf-av., Clarendon Hills. Phone Hinsdale 1862.

POOL table; Brunswick supreme Hudson. Hodge, 2026 N. Clark-st. Mohawk 3460.

FINEST pool and billiard tables—Complete. All sizes. Reasonable. Bri. 3722.

WE BUY SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES. Dave's Sport Stores, 11309 S. Michigan.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

MODERN 19 apt. bldg. On 72x130 ft. lot. 9-5's, 7-4's, 3-6's, with 2 baths. Income $11,310. Phone or see F. Gardner. The Bills Realty, Inc., 134 South La Salle-st. State 0266.

HERE'S a gift—Look at the price, $11,000; 6 apt.; 3-5s, 3-6s; Kewanee boiler; bldg. in fine condition. Rent $2,820; nr. 63d-Halsted, L and shopping section. Sack Realty, 6527 Halsted-street. Wentworth 7464.

DE LUXE 6 apt. bldg.; South Shore; tile kitchens and baths; rental $5,300; offered at smashout price. Address X H 77, Tribune.

MOD. 3 apt., 6 rms., 2 baths, 8121 Drexel-av. Priced right. Open 1-5 or Vin. 3020.

Southwest Side.

FINELY BUILT 2 FLAT BRICK. 5x5 rooms, steam heat [oil burning], 2 car gar. Nr. 62d-Whipple. Pr. $8,750. John McCarthy, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

North Side.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
and a prosperous 1940 to our many friends and clients. We had a good year in 1939 and expect a better one in 1940, and wish the same for all of you.
Lake View Real Est. Exch.

MODERN 3 APT.
Only $925 cash, 5 rms., sun parlor, Garage, stm. ht.; balance monthly.
1907 BERTEAU, $9,250.
Arthur Kruggel & Co. 4931 Broadway.

MODERN 4 apt., 5 rooms—Tile bath, shwrs., large lot, brick garages. Choice residential neighborhood. Want offer. Terms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

42 APT. mod. bldg., 3-4-5; Rogers Park, east of Sheridan, nr. lake; income $21,000, sm. dn. pmt., bal. long term mtg. Fra. 2219.

6 APT. 5-6 RMS. PR. $16,500. Rents $4,000 year. Good location and transportation. Address F G 358, Tribune.

DELUXE—38 apts. 4 and 5 rms., 1 blk. to lake; price $65,000; rents $17,500, terms. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8600.

LOVELY 3 FLAT—50 ft. lot, 4 garages; will sacrifice, $8,500; terms. Might trade. Mr. Schwerdtmann, Sheldrake 8603.

DANDY BRICK 2 FLAT—6-6 rms.; 40 ft. lot; near lake and L; worth $12,000; take $6,500; terms. Sheldrake 8603.

12 APT.—Income $6,500; pr. $26,000. John T. Wheeler & Co. Briargate 2234.

SEASON'S greetings—See Dette, 1922 Irving Pk. Buck. 2015 for bungs., lger. props.

15 APT.—Only $3,500 dn.; 16 yrs. old; reas. Price gd. terms; nr. L. She. 5182.

28 APT.—$7,500 cash and smaller for eqty.; income $15,500, pr. $78,000. She. 5182.

Northwest Side.

BEAUTIFUL 3 four and 3 five rm. apts.—Adams-st. at Garfield pk.; bldg. only 15 yrs. old. $11,000. McCARTHY, Kedzie 8548.

2 STY. stone—3 apts.; opp. Humb. Pk. Gar. Gd. cd. Real buy. Address S 262, Tribune.

$6,750 BUYS 2 apt. brick; 2 car gar. H. W. ht.; elec. refrig. Income $95. Ber. 0660.

6 APTS.—5 rms. ea., s. par.; rent $2,400 yr. Pr. $10,500, $1,000 down. Rand. 9470.

BIG barg.; 12 flat, all 4s; asking $21,000; income $5,000. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee-av.

West Side.

REDUCED TO SELL.
1119 N. Harding-av., modern bldg., 2-5 rm. apts.; cons.; $1,500 down and bal. on reas. terms. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street. Franklin 5034.

FINANCIAL reverses and ill health compels owner sac. ten 4 rm. furn. flats, 2 stores, 4 car gar., nr. Chicago. Stadium. 100% rented. Income $4,500. Only $10,000. Chance of a life time. Web. 4422.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

646-50 W. 47TH-ST.—3 NEW BRICK STOVE heated stores; large garage; $6,750.00.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062

North Side.

THREE 1 story stores, 1910-14 Birchwood. Want offer. Franklin 8395.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
8812 S. THROOP-ST.
New 2 story 6 rm. face brick residence; just completed; immed. possession. Price, $7,250; F. H. A. terms.
BARRETT BROS. REALTY, INC.
9041 S. Ashland. Cedarcrest 1600.

DAD
BUY MOTHER 8627 PRAIRIE-AV.
FOR CHRISTMAS
It's a lovely brand new house and it's priced right. We can move right in. Drive over and look at it this afternoon.
VINCENNES 6920.

A MERRY XMAS
Our wish to our clients and friends.
JOHN M. McCLUN,
217 W. 63D-ST. Went. 1845.

BEST BUNG. BUY IN BRAINERD.
8935 S. THROOP-ST.
New furnace with thermostat, garage with overhead door; price $5,300; terms.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
Barratt Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

LOVELY KENWOOD HOME
3 smart tile baths, canvas walls, pwdr. rm.; nat. firepl.; oil ht.; beaut. grnds.; garage. Orr Realty Co., 1315 E. 53d. Midway 7000.

1727 E. 86TH-PL.—New 6 rm. brk., 2 tile baths; insul.; air cond.; canv. walls; gas ht. Pr. $8,300. Imm. poss. Open for inspect. Sun., 1-6, or by apptmt. Tri. 2404.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1 to 4 p. m. 10010 Forest-avenue.
Burnside Construction Co. Tri. 0111.

NEW AND COMPLETED DE LUXE HOME. $59.50 monthly. FHA. buys, 8431 Indiana. PETERS, 7923 South Park-av. Rad. 6800.

UNFINISHED house near Lake Michigan. Clear title. $875 cash, no balance. ADDRESS X F 279, TRIBUNE.

6627 S. CARPENTER—Modern 5 rm. brick bungalow. barg. Cedarcrest 1800.

BARG. of lifetime; mod. 5 rm. brk. bung. St. Ailbe's par.; $3,300, $250 dn. Mid. 5860.

MODERN story and a half—6½ rm. home; bargain. 10441 Eberhart. Call Pull. 6000.

6 RM. bung. — Near 79th-Ashland; $1,000 down; Little Flower Parish. Hemlock 7900

EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE.
Wm. E. Mosby Co., 8032 Cottage. Rad. 0100.

MOD. 6 rm. bung.—Tile bath, stoker, refrig., gar.; vic. 74th-Michigan; $6,400. Ste. 3602.

Southwest Side.

BRICK BUNG.—1½ stories; excel. cond.; 3 lots; 2 lg. garages; big yard; nr. trans.; sac. reas. price. 6801 S. Oakley. Pro. 5615.

BETTER built home—Open for inspection, 1 to 5 p. m. 5529 S. Normandy-avenue.

North Side.

OUTSTANDING IN QUALITY.
See this beautiful 6 rm. bung. [St. Hilary's parish]; 2 car gar.; spacious rms., tile bath; excellent cond.; oil h. w. ht.; priced right; terms to suit. Bri. 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

HERE IS A SACRIFICE.
Magnolia at Berwyn, 7 rm. res. and gar. on 37½ ft. lot; must be sold at once. Schoenlank & Kirschner. 1505 Morse.

5 RM. brick, Tile Kit., Bath, Brkfst Nook. $7,000; 37½ ft. lot; venet. blinds. She. 5182.

Northwest Side.

LET 19 AND 40
SEE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.
These good buys are for sale at 10% dn. and bal. payable in 15 yrs. at 4½% int.
3749 Monticello; 8 rms., fr.; $525 dn.
4030 Richmond; 5 rms., brk.; $565 dn.
2730 Gunnison; 6 rms., brk.; $735 dn.
"SATISFIED OWNERS" is our motto. Call for other data or listings.
BURKE & LYNN,
4747 Kedzie. 1544 Morse-av.
Irving 7120. Rog. Pk. 7801.

SEASON'S GREETINGS.
May we take this opportunity to sincerely wish all of our friends and clients a very happy and joyful Christmas and New Year.
ROYL G. KNIGHT, Realtor.

A CHRISTMAS WISH.
Whether it be in a rented apartment or enjoying the comforts of your own home, we wish you and yours
A MERRY CHRISTMAS.
ALBERT F. KEENEY,
5612 North-av—Realtor—Chicago.

LOT OWNERS, BUILD NOW
Build a Custom Built 5 Room Brick Home Complete for $5,400.
See models at 7419 N. OVERHILL-AV. and 6473 N. OXFORD-AV.
McCabe Constr. Co., 5657 Milwaukee-av.

An Established Community
of new English styled homes; each is beautiful, modern, efficient; see them on Normandy-av., just north of Belmont.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD
your home and have it completed May 1st. See our plans and attractive models of quality homes designed for your lot. Will finance. See our choice residential lots. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

REDUCED TO SELL.
Newly painted 7 rm. hse. at 4543 N. Bernard-av.; 3 car frame gar.; cons. $1,000 down and bal. reas. terms. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Franklin 5034.

6373 N. NOKOMIS-AV. — EDGEBROOK.
Now completing 6 rm. col. brick residence with attached gar. It's beautiful! 2 blocks to city bus and R. R. sta. Barg. for $8,950. Rix & Co., Builders, 5310 Devon-avenue.

5 ROOM brick bungalow—Hot water heat, 2 car garage; alley, street paved; near St. Cornelius. Price $5,200. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence-av. Pal. 1461.

EDGEBROOK—New 6 room residence; 1½ baths; h. w. gas heat; priced for quick sale. 6709 Caldwell. Wildwood subdivision.

NORWOOD PK.—8 rm. fr. res., encl. pch.; lot 50x300 nr. st., bus, sch. $3,500. Pal. 3002

LARGE brk. bung.—H. W. ht.; near 2 carlines; only $4,950, FHA terms. Pal. 7201.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

CLEAR lots, $49 each; $1 down, $1 week. FRANK DE LUGACH, 3339 W. 95th-street.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

SEELEY-AV.—Lot No. of 99th-st., $35 ft. OAKLEY-AV. Lot No. of 95th, $40 ft. L. Ficklen & Co., 1956 W. 95th. Bev. 6800.

N. of 95th-st.—6 rms., breakfast rm., tile bath, reduced to $10,500. Beverly 5000.

General—Suburban South.

2 ACRE tracts—Elec., roads; good black land; 8 blocks from I. C. elec. Special price and terms, $25 dn., $10 month. Meet me in my car at Kedzie-av. and Governor's highway, at new building, Saturday afternoon or all day Sunday. If you cannot drive out call Prospect 1139.

APPRAISED at $7,500, offered at $5,950 if sold within next 10 days. 60x125 lot with Georgian design brk. home; tile roof, 6 rms., closed pch., stm. ht., gar.; elegant, charming home; 28 min. elec. service to Loop. Arrange to let us show you this lovely place. Address X B 89, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

OPEN SUNDAY AND CHRISTMAS and Daily to 9 P. M.
PALOS HEIGHTS
NEW 1940 HOMES ON DISPLAY.
Model 5 and 6 Room Residences.
FHA INSPECTED; FHA APPROVED.
Available for Spring Delivery.
Monthly payments, $31 to $47.
LESS THAN RENT.
DRIVE IN, TURN EAST AT
Harlem-av. and 123d-st.
ROBERT BARTLETT BUILDING CORP.

LOW COST HOUSING PROJECT.
With Garden Farms, $1,145.
$175 cash; $18 monthly; clear title.
Family sized farms, $95; $25 cash.
Also 2½ to 10 acre farms cheap.
N. E. Cor. Harlem-av. and 79th-st.
Sunday, 10-6; Daily, 2-4.

BEAUTIFUL 4 room home, winter air cond., oil heat, attached garage, tile-tex wall in bathroom. See this fine home today. $500 cash, $33 a month, including principal, interest, insurance and taxes. J. S. Jurik, builders, 3000 W. 147th-st.

WOODS IN THE COUNTRY.
Over 2 acres, matchless beauty for your country home. Only about 15 min. drive to city limits, s. w. Price $475, terms to suitable buyer. Address J F 19, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

BRIGHT and shiny as a new home; 7 rm. Georgian brick col. $12,500. Davis 8153.

BEST WISHES FOR MERRY XMAS.
SHORE-TOWNS REALTY, EVANSTON.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

200 FT. OF FRONTAGE, $30 PER FT. Choice bldg. sight with beau. trees and ravines. Located just a blk. from the lake, yet conv. to transp., schls. and shops; estate division permits this unusual low price for immediate sale. Address F H 368, Tribune.

UNTIL JAN. 1ST—$960 BUYS WOODED Highland Pk. lot in midst of attractive homes. F. H. A. bldg. loan avail. Ard. 2722.

NEW 8 rm., 3 bath house; wooded lot 185x100; N.W. cor. Green Bay and Kimball-rd. No mtg. now. Owner, Highland Park 449.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

MODERN BRICK 3 APARTMENT BLDG.—5 rooms each; convenient to stores, schools, and transp. Price $10,950; 10% down payment. Live in one and rental from other apts. produces $1,320 a year.
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 OAKTON-ST. Niles Center 2600.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

OWNER must sell—New; 3 bedrms.; gar. See 2210 Elmwd.; $9,950; $52 mo. Winn. 3454.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

6 RM. Dutch Colonial, 2 baths, $9,500; sm. down payment. R. Pk. 0271. Univ. 0283. Wilm. 2486.

E. WINNETKA residence—Best buy under $16,000; large lot; 8 rms. Winnetka 2542.

General—Suburban North.

START PLANNING NOW.
Nearly 12,000 sq. ft. rich black land on newly paved road, electric in. Gas available, no assmts., lowest tax, conven. to bus and school, few minutes n. w. of River Forest. Price $375; $75 cash; $5 monthly. Approved long term. FHA title; loans. Address J K 1, Tribune.

OUR HIGHLAND PARK HOMESITE.
Must be sold. Very large and covered with beautiful trees. Many new homes adjacent. Fast transit to loop. Clear and complete title. Just $1,350. Terms if desired. Address J J 25, Tribune.

MOST COMPLETE LISTING, NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT.
R. B. WHITAKER CO., WINNETKA.
Winnetka 3250. Open Sun. Rog. Pk. 7302.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

REMOD. 8 rm. frame; compl. screens, awnings, stm. win.; h. w. oil ht.; carptd.; 1½ baths; 2 c., 2 sty. gar.; beau. grnds.; ideal for child.; $14,000. Sheppard, 602 Prairie.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

COME OUT EARLY SUNDAY
So that you can see all the fine features and superior construction of our homes, before dark.
$30 MO., INCLUDING INTEREST
and moderate down payment pays for these homes in 11 short years.
PRICE COMPLETE $3,295.
Finished to the last detail; ready to move in; plastered 3 coats; completely dec., oil heat; built at this location only for qualified owners of our extra large homesites; paved streets; elec. Priced $345 and up.
$75 CASH WILL RESERVE
the homesite and help you get started on a home at this exceptionally low price.
DRIVE OUT TOUHY-AVE. [7200 North.]
¼ MILE WEST OF RIVER ROAD.
Oliver Salinger & Co. [Est. 1909.] Cen. 5870

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

SEE
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
The fastest growing, most talked about home development in the Chicago area.
Model Homes Now Open.
$4,600 to $5,950—FHA Terms
includes about 1 acre of land.
Monthly payments less than rent.
Take Northwest-highway to Mt. Prospect.
Turn North on route 54—2 miles.
SMITH & DAWSON,
1 N. LA SALLE. STATE 3861.

Harry E. Turk Company
wishes the many visitors to its houses
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and extends the hope that a fuller measure of life's goodness may be theirs in the New Year by coming to
Live Within Mt. Prospect
THE COMPLETE VILLAGE.
"At the Water Tower." Ph. Mt. Pros. 1199

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

$33.11 PER MONTH.
F.H.A.; plus taxes; new faced brick 2 sty. residence; 5 lge. rms., full bsmt. recreation rm., large lot; all impr. paid. A lifetime home you can afford to own.
ADDRESS T O 273, TRIBUNE.

BUILD now—Exceptional 50 ft. cor. lot on S. Chester-av. All imp. in and paid. Only $950. 50 ft. inside lot; all imp. paid only $600. Address F K 321, Tribune.

General—Suburban N. W.

3 MILES W. OF HARLEM-AV.
NO EXTRAS.
Fully Completed Homes.
FAMILY FARMS.
PAVED ROADS, ELECTRIC, GAS, LOW TAXES, WATER, COMPLETE BATH, SANITARY SYSTEM.
$2,975—Convenient Terms.
EAST SIDE MANNHEIM-RD.
[Known also La Grange-rd. 45.]
5 BLKS. NORTH OF NORTH-AV.
Open Sunday—Daily 11-6 P. M.
Near Bus, Public Schools.

DRIVE OUT TODAY OR TOMORROW TO
ARLINGTON CREST ESTATES.
SEE THE
MOST HOUSE
FOR THE
LEAST MONEY
Total price of house and land
ONLY $2,975.
Drive out Northwest Highway [U. S. 14] to Wilke-road [1 mile north of Arlington Heights station on C. & N. W. Ry.; 32 minutes from loop.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO.

ONLY 13 MILES N. W. LOOP.
COMPLETE HOME, $2,200.
6 rms.; 4 now fully finished.
NEARLY 10,000 SQ. FT. LAND. $375.
Both $2,575; $375 cash; $19 monthly.
Complete, clear water, also sanitary system.
Painting, decorating, de luxe bath.
Paved roads, electricity, gas; near bus.
Write Bldrs.
Address H O 376, Tribune.

4 RM. HOME—COMPLETE.
Price $2,495. Modern plumbing installed. Also drilled well and pump. Large garden homesites. $395 up. School on property. Small down payment and $20.85 monthly. Address F M 325, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres N. W. or West until you see our ½ to 10 acre bargains. Send for price list. Address X E 100, Tribune.

REPOSS. chick. farm—1A; 5 r. hse.; needs repairs; nr. Palatine; $1,950. Fra. 4433.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General—Suburban N. W.

BARGAIN—New, modern, insulated home; complete with double oak floors, modern plumbing, utility rm. with laundry tubs and h. w. heater; newly decorated on large landscaped lot; 38 mi. N. W. at picturesque restricted year round lake community; 1 hr. from loop. Good R. R. transportation. Terms $200 cash, $21 mo. incl. int. to responsible party. No assessments. Address F N 173, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

SEASON'S GREETINGS.
Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 8100

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$5,250 BUYS 5 r. mod. brk. bung., lge. rms., A1 cond.; 2 car gar.; a smash out bargain. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

BRK. 2 fl., nr. L, 5-5 rms., h. w. ht.; rental inc. $92.50 only $8,100 with $810 cash. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

EXTRA CHOICE, 100X300 ft. lot, $4,000. HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor, Hinsdale 56.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

BARG.—Refinished 6 rm. home; hot wat.; 2 c. gar. 60 ft. lot, $5,975; tms. Euc. 163.

Westchester—35 minutes to loop.

MODERN BRICK 2 APARTMENT.
5 rooms; tile baths; $7,600; with 10% down payment. Each apartment rented at $55 per month.
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 OAKTON-ST. NILES CENTER.

General—Suburban West.

BETW. ELMHURST; FOREST PRESERVES,
10
NEW MODERN
AMERICAN HOMES
WITH MAN-SIZED FARMS.
6 ROOMS [4 RMS. NOW FULLY DECOR.]
$2,575; low cash; monthly terms.
Water, de luxe bath, mod. sanitary system.
Also home, easily arranged 5 rms.
Paved rds., electric, good schools.
$1,375—$195 cash; $18 monthly.
Supt. will show Sunday, Daily 11-5.
BRAND NEW HOME SECTION,
BUTTERFIELD & YORK-RDS.
Out Wash.-blvd., 6 miles w. of Harlem-av.

Designed for Mechanics.
1½ sty. union custom built home. Easy arranged and finished into 6 lovely rooms, nearly 12,000 sq. ft. land, gas, electric, paved rds., nr. bus, school; east of Mannheim-rd., nr. Grand-av. Price $1,375; $195 cash, $18 mo. Address H O 51, Tribune.

FULL PRICE $2,895.
6 rm. Colonial home, including large garden homesite. 4 rms. downstairs finished complete except painting. 2 rms. upstairs unfinished. Small down payment and $20.90 per month.
Address F N 171, Tribune.

COMPLETED COUNTRY HOME ESTATE.
Land, home, $2,650; conven. terms. Private clear water supply, sanitary fac., de luxe bath, 6 rms. [4 now decorated], good school, paved rd., electric fixt. included; few minutes n. w. of Maywood.
Address J F 26, Tribune.

FOR SALE: PEACE OF MIND.
Country home [including right sized farm], easily arranged 6 rms., paved rd., electric, gas, no assmts.; nr. school, bus, few minutes west of Harlem-av. Price $1,375; $195 cash; $18 monthly.
Address J F 35, Tribune.

QUALITY PPTY. FOR DISCRIMINATING FAMILY. Large wooded estate, over 26,000 sq. ft. betw. Elmhurst and Hinsdale; electric, paved rd., approved long term bldg. loans. Price $500; terms $100 cash.
Address J K 2, Tribune.

6 RM. ENGLISH STYLE HOME.
Price $1,995, including large lot; small down payment; some interior work needed. Hard surface streets and electricity. $17.00 monthly. Address F M 324, Tribune.

YORK ROAD FARM HOME ESTATE.
North on 22d-st. Easily arranged. 6 rms., liberal sized land, gas, electric, paved rd., low tax, no assmt. Price $2,750; conven. terms. Address J J 1, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

BEFORE you buy, investigate modern 4 rm. home, $2,875, including large tract; west, northwest, or southwest.
ADDRESS F P 317, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

COUNTRY ESTATE SEEKER.
Nearly 7¼ acres, beautifully wooded hilltop nr. Des Plaines river and 131st. Several city gentlemen recently acquired adjacent properties. Fine golf course nearby. Try to match this at $1,300. Tms.
Address H O 119, Tribune.

4 ACRES NEAR WHEATON.
Electric, tel.; corner hard roads; C. & N. W. trans., 38 minutes. $150 cash, balance monthly. Address Y O 246, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres N. W. or West until you see our ½ to 10 acre bargains. Send for price list. Address X J 427, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

PROFITABLE office bldg. in southern city, returning very attractive revenue, offered cheap; investment around $1,000,000; cash $650,000, balance self-liquidating.
Address K S 50, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Florida.

OCALA, Marion county, Florida invites you as a visitor or future resident. For booklet and information about property for rent or sale, write A. B. Smith, Chamber of Commerce, Ocala, Fla.

CENT. Fla., 5 rm. mod. home, 200 ft., landsc., citrous trees. Ing. Forest 2804-R.

Illinois.

NEWLY sink furnished lake cottage—Inside toilet and cabinets; elec., etc.; 39 miles N. W.; sand beach; good R. R. trans.; desirable for year 'round living; $695; total price including large lot; small down payment; terms to responsible party. Address F N 172, Tribune.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
5 room lake front cottage; lot 110 ft. frontage running to water's edge; beautiful lake; 37 miles Chicago; House insulated for winter use; $1,675; terms.
ADDRESS T O 272, TRIBUNE.

NEED MONEY.
Will sacrifice lovely lake cottage on beautiful private restricted lake; $950; including furniture. Small down payment. Balance terms. House insulated with Celotex. Exceptional bargain. Address X B 88, Tribune.

ON private chain of lakes; 4 rm. home and boat; fishing, hunting, winter sports, 45 mi. to loop; only $625; easy payments to reliable party. Address F N 307, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

LAKE COTTAGE, $500. 4 rooms, screened porch. Compl. finished inside. 2 hours Chicago. Terms. Address X B 87, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Cottage at private sand lake, 65 miles N. W. Only $650. Terms. Exc. fish; winter sports. Address F N 306, Tribune.

WONDERFUL RESORT LOCATION—31 AC. Wooded point on Clam Lake and State Highway 70. Spangberg, Siren, Wis.

BARGAINS in resorts, acreage, cabins. Free circular. WISE BROS., HAYWARD, WIS.

GAY little 4 rm. cottage, done in color. Nr. lake. $1,265. Terms. Box 9, Salem, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA—A working Man's opportunity for Independence and Security. Productive Farm Lands in Prosperous Agricultural Section of Gulf Coast. Ideal year 'round, mild, healthful climate. Abundance pure drinking water. Approximately 60 inches annual rainfall; 320 growing days. Good schools, churches, highways. Established cash markets. Splendid transportation facilities. Improved and unimproved good farm lands at attractive prices and easy terms. Free copy "Southland" on request. Write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-54, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

California.

NOW you can own a little 2½ to 10 acre income home in S. California. Come to a warm climate where you can raise poultry, rabbits, oranges, walnuts, berries, vegetable garden the year 'round on good soil in a beautiful, prosperous community. Price range $2,500 to $8,500. Attractive terms. Write Fontana Farms Co., Fontana, Calif., for complete information.

Canada.

CANADA LAND — FREE INFORMATION. New Homes—Good Soil—Water. Canadian National Railway. Dept. H, 330 Hobert-st., St. Paul, Minn.

Florida.

FERTILE TRUCK AND ORANGE LAND—$5 monthly for ten acres; no interest. Winter vegetables and strawberries often produce $500 to $1,000 per acre. Spot cash State Market. Poultry, live stock profitable. Good roads, schools, markets. Fine fishing, hunting. County booklet, pictures free. R. O. EVANS, Wauchula, Florida.

FLORIDA Farms, Groves, Homes. Bargain list free. STROUT REALTY. 7-C South Dearborn-st.

Illinois.

"60 ACRE DIVIDED FARM."
INTO LARGE, FAMILY SIZED FARMS.
With homes; easily arranged 6 rooms.
Paved rds., electric, gas, school, nr. bus.
$1,375; $195 CASH, $18 MONTHLY.
EAST SIDE LA GRANGE-RD.
5 Blks. North of North-av.
3 Miles West of Harlem-av.

CONVENIENT CLOSE IN. N. W. SIDE
HOME: FARM, $1,375.
JUST 13 MILES TO LOOP.
Easily arranged 6 rooms. Nearly 12,000 sq. ft., rich land. Gas, electric, paved rd.; nr. bus; nr. school; $195 cash, $18 mthly.
Address J A 2, Tribune.

FOR A POULTRY FARMER.
10 acres made to order for poultry raising. Faces good road, electric and has many trees. Near 143d-st. and Archer-av. Good transportation to loop. Only $1,250. May arrange terms.
Address J K 37, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
(Continued from preceding page.)

Illinois.

HILLSIDE FARM—SOUTH OF ELMHURST. Paved rd., electric, ½ blk. to new school site; rich land, paved road; nr. Butterfield and Wolf-rds. Price $250; $50 cash; $5 monthly. Approv. long term bldg. financing. Address J A 20, Tribune.

5 ACRES SOUTHWEST. Nice, rolling land, small ravine, trees. Close enough to commute to and from city. Cheap at $675; $175 cash, $8 monthly. Address J F 1, Tribune.

JUST OFF ROOSEVELT-RD., WEST OF LA GRANGE-RD. Country cottage, needs interior fixing; family garden, farm, paved rd., electric. Price $1,475; $200 cash, $18 monthly. Address J J 45, Tribune.

OVERSIZED homesite and 4 rm. Cape Cod home; bargain, $1,495; small down payment pays both home and ground; adjacent to shopping district. Monthly payment $14.75. Address F M 323, Tribune.

272 AC. farm—2 sets of good bldgs. 2,000 chicken house; 2 silos; adj. good town; river front. 68 mi. N. W. $85 per acre. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

DAIRY FARM—McHenry Co.; good bldgs. and soil; easy terms or will accept north shore unincumbered in part payment; opportunity. Address S 167, Tribune.

180 AC.—McHenry county farm, nr. twn.; bldgs. compl., good cond., timber, creek, all black soil; $90 acre. F. J. Kaiser, Rte. 1, Box 60, West McHenry, Ill. Ph. 610 Mi.

Indiana.

351 ACRE STOCK FARM

On road 17 between Plymouth and Culver, Indiana. Fully equipped with large stock barn, silo, horse barn, sheep shed, chicken house, brooder house, hog house, corn crib and wagon shed, milk house and granary. 9 room stucco residence with furnace and summer kitchen with attached garage. All with electric lights and all buildings in A-1 shape. A bargain at $18,000. Write for full particulars.
C. L. MORRIS LUMBER COMPANY,
Plymouth, Indiana.

145 ACRES—Very good buildings; elec. light, fully equipped; near La Porte. Pr. $12,500. A real farm in good condition. Johnson & Turnquist, Inc. Regent 5300.

44 ACRES good land, fine buildings; 2 miles to egg shipment point; the best in the country. Price $4,200. Paxton and Herscher, Warsaw, Ind.

10 ACRE CHICKEN, fruit, and vegetable farm, near Demotte; rich black land; fine neighborhood; price $345, $50 cash. Address S 221, Tribune.

200 A fine land, Angola, sacrificed, Court Sale Dec. 29. Write L. B. Wilson, South Bend, Indiana.

SUBDIVIDERS. 90 ac. ½ mi. to R. R. sta. 2 mi. Skokie Sta. City wat. avail. Address F N 308, Tribune.

RIPE for subd.—70 acres, 2¼ mi. Mt. Prospect sta. 3 road frontage; ½ mi. to new school. Address F N 446, Tribune.

70 AC. hard wood—Timber, oak, hickory; close in. Reas. to liquidate est. Pul. 4000.

5 ACRE farmette—Unimpr. 1 hour Chicago. $475. Address X H 532, Tribune.

Michigan.

10 A.—Good location near lake. 5 rm. Cottage. Barn. Coop. Asparagus. Grapes. Berries, dandy maple shade. Bargain, $2,000. R. L. BUMSTEAD, Lawrence, Michigan.

40 ACS.; stock, tools; close town; U. S. 12; fine orch., timb., bldgs., elec.; sacrifice $2,200, $600 dn. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

FARMS—All sizes and prices. Buy now on Easy Terms. FREE literature. Write or see EVANS REALTY CO., Fremont, Mich.

FREE LIST FARM BARGS.—S. W. Mich. All kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearborn.

Mississippi.

MISSISSIPPI COAST Pecan and Orange Orchard; 100 acres bearing pecans, $6,500; additional undeveloped land suitable for pasture or Tung Oil if desired, $10 acre. Box 177, Gulfport, Mississippi.

Missouri.

STATE road 40-acre farm, only $700 with milk cow, poultry flock, feed included. Bus to grade and high school, only 2 miles depot town; 25 tillable, part second bottom, family orchard, woodlot; 3 room cottage, 2 barns, poultry house, etc.; real buy with quick possession, part down. Winter catalog, 11 states, free. United Farm Agency, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

Texas.

SEVERAL desirable properties located in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas offered for sale on attractive terms and low interest rate. No trades considered. Write
FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON,
Houston, Texas.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands—$4 to $5 per acre for good farm and adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Clark, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. Approved 300 a. dairy farm; good soil, timber; will divide; ripe for subdivision; lake and river frontage; between 2 subdivisions; no trade. Mary O'Hare, Exec., 1709 59th-st., Kenosha, Wis.

FOR SALE—Two or ten acre timbered tracts; 300 ft. to 900 ft. lake shore; good roads; electricity; finest fishing; $300 to $750; easy terms. Northland Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

MONEY-MAKING 144 acres, with full equipment, household goods, 30 head stock included. Borders dandy Ozark stream 3 miles county-seat town; 100 tillable, 35 bottom, 20 woods, orchard; 5 room home, compl. farm buildings, electricity available; now only $2,300 equipped, $850 down, immediate possession. Winter catalog, 11 states, free. United Farm Agency, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

$500 GETS U. S. HWY FARM. Most attractive, excellent for roadstand, etc.; 30 acres, level and productive, pleasant 6 rooms, good barn, orchard; electricity available; only $2,700, $500 down; page 93 big Free catalog. STROUT REALTY, 7-C South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

WINTER FARM BARGAINS—Stock, tools, crops; big catalog free. STROUT REALTY, 7-C South Dearborn-st.

Poultry.

CHICKS that make money for you. Choice of Hanson and English White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds; fast growing chicks for early broilers. Fine breeding for heavy egg production. Sexed chicks if desired; 100% live delivery and 14 day Livability Guarantee. Prices from $5.00 per 100 up. Now hatching. Instructive catalog free. Write Brummer & Fredrickson, Box 42, Holland, Michigan.

BABY CHICKS and started chicks—Hatching all year. Hatchery, Hinsdale, Ill. Phone 252.

BABY CHICKS—Immediate delivery. 1417 CLYBOURN. DIV. 0999.

REAL ESTATE—TOWNS AND COUNTRY.

FOR sale, trade, or lease—2 story modern stone building, resort town Ark. Ozarks, 1 year old. Ideal for hospital, hotel, or night club. No competition in either line. Live wire town. Full block of park like ground. 20 rooms, all modern conveniences. Quick action desired. Ideal location for wide awake doctor. Address K T 18, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

SHANTY JOHN has cash for OLD FLAT BLDGS. SACRIFICES ONLY. Address S 223, Tribune.

SOLD my prop.—Want 2 apt.-home, N. or N. West. Address F D 371, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

FARM—About 300 acres; 60 mi. Chicago. Give full details. Address S 216, Tribune.

Houses.

WANTED—6 or 7 rm. new home or 2 apt., gar. Nr. N. E. Evanston or N. nr. lake and transp., by owner with clear 2 or 3 apt. vacant, 32x125, Hayne Granville and cash. Give price, mtg., det., taxes. Address S 241, Tribune.

SHANTY JOHN wants 500 old houses. Sacrifices only. Address S 249, Tribune.

HAVE $500 to put in home or 2 flat. What have you? R. & H., 5061 Broadway.

Miscellaneous.

WANT LARGE HOTEL PROPERTIES. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. 110 S. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

25 APT. bldg. [Englewood]—About 35 yrs. old; rent $6,600; eq. $15,000; well financed. Cons. property on which $6,000 can be borrowed. Address F N 170, Tribune.

SHANTY JOHN trades old flat buildings; all kinds. Address S 265, Tribune.

Business Property.

GARAGE—Gas station; corner N. W. side; 65 cars; trade for clear bldg. and part cash; good future; reas. Pen. 6574.

Farms and Acres.

EXCH. farm—80 ac.; 7 rm. house; nr. Wis. Dells; sell or trade for Chicago cottage or 2 flat. [Long] Pullman 4002.

Houses.

PRIV. party will trade clear, mod. 6 rm. brick bung. for larger; N. side only; give details fully. Address X H 76, Tribune.

SHANTY JOHN trades all kinds cottages and houses. Address S 266, Tribune.

5 RM. brick bung.; exch. for 6-7 rm. bung. or house Brainerd or Bev. Went. 0688.

Vacant.

50X125—2548 DEVON-AV.; 100x125—S. E. 22nd and Cuyler, Berwyn; 50x150—N. E. Woodbine and Berkshire, Oak Park; 10 acres, Brainerd and Joliet-rds. Kapper's Shoe Store, 1759 W. 18th-st. Canal 4160.

Miscellaneous.

WILL trade tractor and trailer with good hauling for real estate. Cal. 6590.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

CASH for real estate bonds, certificates, and other securities. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington. Randolph 2721.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE, BONDS, MORTGAGES, AND CITY JUDGMENTS. Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187.

Day by Day on the Farm

By BOB BECKER

Christmas in the Air.

December 23, 1939.

CHRISTMAS is at hand and the farm families have made final preparations for this gayest of all holidays. Holly wreaths are hanging in the windows of farm cottages. Balsam trees have been delivered, and Christmas eve in the farm homes will be spent decorating these trees so the youngsters will be surprised on Christmas morning. Yule logs have been selected from the woodlots, and the delightful old custom of hauling these logs into the homes for the Christmas eve fireplace will be followed.

Goose to Hang High.

Several of the farm families are making plans to entertain friends and relatives and the farm wives have decided on all the details of Christmas dinners that will center around delicious roast goose. Last, but not least, all the youngsters have talked to Santa Claus and told him about the toys they would like to have delivered Christmas eve.

The children had a good chance for private chats with Santa Claus Thursday afternoon when the old fellow made a personal visit to the farm. Each year there is a Christmas party for all the youngsters, and Santa never fails to make an appearance. Not only does he listen to their suggestions on Christmas gifts, but he also makes an early delivery of snow suits, sweaters, dolls, mechanical toys, and candy.

Ambitious Little Girl.

Santa Claus told us that one of the farm children [a little girl 6 years old] asked him to stop off at her home and leave a singing cradle for her doll, an accordion, a small bicycle, a new doll, and a doll trunk. But he thought he would have a chat with her parents to see if they approved of her having a bicycle.

The birds aren't being forgotten this Christmas season, either. Altho the weather hasn't been severe, the birds which stay on the farm during the winter months always seem to appreciate any free handouts. A mixture of wild bird seed was distributed in several spots in the farm woods during the week so that the birds won't be hungry on Christmas day. So far it hasn't been necessary to build feeding shelters for the game birds, but later in the winter the men always erect cornstalk feeding stations along fence rows and in the woods, thereby providing shelters for the birds. These havens are excellent places in which to distribute screenings and grain.

Squirrels to Be Fed.

No one on the farm has made any special provisions for the squirrels' Christmas dinner, but there's no doubt that these farm residents will have plenty to eat. One of the farm wives told us the other day that for the first time in several years she has had to buy hickory nuts for the holidays. In other seasons she and her daughter were able to gather all the nuts they wanted in the farm woods, but this season the squirrels did such a good job of stealing all of the hickory nuts that they had to go to the store for their supply.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

FIRST
MORTGAGE LOANS
INTEREST 4½%
O'BRIEN & PAIN
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRA. 2561.
LOAN CORRESPONDENT.
The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

MORTGAGES
CONSTRUCTION AND FINANCING.
Chicago and suburbs. Also business loans in towns thruout Illinois.
Loan Correspondent
Aetna Life Insurance Co.
Approved Mortgages FHA
DRAPER AND KRAMER
INCORPORATED.
16 North Dearborn-street. State 0088.

TO OUR MANY VALUED
CLIENTS and FRIENDS:
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a Bright, Happy Future!
PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CO.,
1976 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNS. 6200.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
Straight or monthly reduction loans from 5 to 20 years on homes and apt. bldgs. Fast service. Low rates. See us today.
NORTH SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO.
Walter H. Larson, President.
5157 N. CLARK-ST. At Foster.

FIRST MORTGAGES
Wanted on improved Chicago and Suburban Real Estate. Prompt Service. Low Rates. Straight or monthly payment.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-street. Rand. 2347.
[Since 1870.]

WANTED $3,500—on first mortgage, not over 5 years, on improved 160 acre productive Wisconsin farm located on improved highways. Good buildings throughout, fences, well, etc. Best references furnished. R. C. Breth Inc., Green Bay, Wisconsin.

COOPER KANALEY & CO.
Loans on choice business apartments, hospitals, theaters, and industrial properties. Low rates.
120 S. La Salle. Franklin 0353.

LOANS on homes, Catholic institutions, farms, apts., churches, construction industrial gas station and general financing. W. E. Gould & Co., 39 S. La Salle. Cen. 2522.

I HAVE $5,000 TO PURCHASE INTEREST PAYING OR DEFAULTED MORTGAGES. ADDRESS F N 447, TRIBUNE.

WANT mortgage loans—For quick action and attractive terms call Room 247, 111 W. Washington-st., or phone Randolph 9121.

SHANTY JOHN buys and makes loans on old properties. Address S 235, Tribune.

HAVE $1,000 for paying mtg. at good discount. Address S 213, Tribune.

2D MTGS. SURE SHANTY JOHN IS IN the market. Address S 238, Tribune.

ESTATE will buy $10,000 mtg. Must be good discount. Address S 237, Tribune.

PROMPT action; low rates on loans up to $15,000. Address S 234, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$3,000 1st mortgage on 2 flats; 6% int. Henry J. Kramer, 139 N. Clark.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

10,000 Sq. Ft. on 1 Floor.
Ideal for light mfg.; sprkld., htd., watch. serv.; pass. and frt. elec.; excep. transp.
E. H. ROSENTHAL OR YOUR BROKER.
CALUMET 4323.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
NORTHERN REALTY
AND MANAGEMENT CO.
210 E. OHIO-ST. DEL. 6785.

14,000 TO 18,000 sq. ft.—10 bldgs.; for sale, for rent; some on switch; some high pressure steam; all locations; very reasonable terms. Randolph 2311.

WANTED to buy or lease 50,000 to 100,000 sq. ft. industrial vacant with siding and bldg. Southern outskirts of Chicago. Address X G 291, Tribune.

100,000 SQ. FT. BLDG. ON TRACK. Reinforced concrete; rd. loading facil.; excel. trans. C. J. switch; might divide. CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

LIGHT MFG. SPACE for rent—Approx. 7,000 sq. ft., sprinklered mod. bldg.; 160 ft. daylt. front. 1725 W. North-av. Bru. 1770.

50,000 FT. spkld. bldg.; sell $150 mo. like rent; 1 sty. bldg., 8,500 ft., $100 mo.; 1 sty. bldgs., 3,000 ft., $50 mo. DEA. 3327.

FOR sale or rent—No. side daylt. 1 sty. factory bldg. 28,000 sq. ft. HART & WHETSTON, 1 N. La Salle. State 8270.

WTD. to rent 7,000-10,000 ft. flr. space or indiv. bldg.; N. or N. W. Side; suit. for lt. woodworking. Ind. 6420 or Lin. 7925.

2,500 SQ. ft., suitable for lgt. mfg., storage, etc.; excel. location; rt. $35. Bit. 7068.

2944-46 W. LAKE—Daylight floor; private offices; freight elev.; htd.; 7,000 ft. Ked. 1602.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES. CHITTICK, INC. Superior 5427.

FOR RENT—9,000 ft. suit. truck terminal or storage space. 412 N. Wells. Sup. 9000.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Bricks.

BRICK—USED; DELIVERED ANYWHERE. N. Cullen Co., Seeley 4322. Res., Aus. 0506.

Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

RADIATORS—High and Low. Thompson, 4301 W. Grand-av.

FOR sale—Moore aut. gas heater, also gas steam radiation. Austin 0932 after Mon.

Lumber.

BETTER LUMBER AT LOWER PRICES. Siding-lining-flooring-sills from dismantled refrigerator cars. Kindling wood and furnace blocks. Erman-Howell Sales Co. 300 W. 87th-street. Vincennes 7050.

CLOSING out 15,000 ft. new 6 in. beveled siding; while it lasts, $27 per 1,000 sq. ft. Jorgensen, 3028 N. Sacramento.

COAL, WOOD, HEATING OIL.

RANGE OIL, 6¾c GAL.; 150 GAL. MINIMUM. NO. 3 OIL, 6¼c; 400 GAL. MINIMUM. FELDMAN. HARRISON 3000.

HI-GRADE Ind. egg or nut, $5.25; petroleum carbon, $7.75; 2 ton loads. Mon. 8215.

POC. mine run $7.95; Ill. egg nut $5.25; W. Va. egg nut $7.20; 2 t. lds. Dre. 6277.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

THEATER CHAIRS—1,000 used, upholstered; any quantity; cheap. Crown Theater, 1607 W. Division. Mr. Levinsohn. Hum. 1021.

SCALES.

SCALES — Sold and repaired; guaranteed. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Pulaski.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE.
MARSH CAPRON, TWO BAG.
MIXER, PLATFORM LOADER.
4 CYLINDER LEROI GAS ENGINE.
WATER TANK, ON SKIDS.
ALSO
TEN CONCRETE CARTS.
LUSE-STEVENSON CO.
228 NO. LA SALLE. CENT. 0436.

STEAM turbine generator set consisting of Burke 75 K. W. generator; Moore 75 K. W. steam turbine with speed reducer; 1 panel switchboard; 1 Foster super heater; 3 steam water pumps; 1 Reliance 500 H. P. open feed water heater. All in 1st class condition. Address X J 457, Tribune.

TO OUR PRESENT AND FUTURE CUSTOMERS, WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.,
701 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 7409.
Practical Engineers for Over 30 Years.

150 AND 300 GAL. glass lined steam jacketed tank with propeller agitator, motor driven; 400 gal. homogenizer with 20 h. p. A. C. motor. Also various sizes copper steam jacketed kettles and mixers. SAVAGE BROS. CO., 2638 GLADYS-AV.

MUST sacrifice copper and steel steam jacketed kettles; powder mixers; bottle labeling and filling machines; filter presses; soap and chemical equipment, etc. NEWMAN, 1051 W. 35th-st. Yards 3665.

WANTED—One steam pile hammer, either a No. 7 McKiernan & Terry or a Vulcan No. 2. Write Barnewolt Construction Co., 708 Cooper-st., Peoria, Ill.

WEAVER, wheel alignment indicator; new ⅛ h. p. gas engine, $19; drills, air compressors, spray units, booths, fans, car washers. 801 Washington. Hay. 5680.

BOILERS, FILLERS, KETTLES, MIXERS, Tanks, Dryers, Labelers, Pumps, Grinders, Sifters, Scales, Bottle Rinsers, Conveyors. LOEB, 914 N. MARSHFIELD. Mon. 5602.

AC-DC BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, GEARS, REDUCERS. COMPRESS. LARGE STOCK. SELL. EXCH. LAMBERT'S, 113 N. Des Plaines. Mon. 3335.

COMPRESSORS—2 cyl. with ¼ h. p. 110-220 volt repulsion motor, mounted, $19.75; 24 in. exhaust fans, $20; generators and motors. Elec. Surplus, 1885 Milwaukee.

WANTED—100 H. P. 3 phase 720 R. P. M. slip ring motor, 220 or 440 volts. With or without starting equipment. Address X G 294, Tribune.

WANTED—600 to 1,000 ft. No. 0000 and some larger electric cable. Address T Y 212, Tribune.

ARC Welder—Trade in your old machine for a new one; liberal allowance. Machinery Dealers, 606 W. Lake-street.

WTD.—Paper bailing machine; state full particulars and lowest cash price. ADDRESS X E 292, TRIBUNE.

FOR sale, 10,000 gal. upright steel storage tanks, also ¾ yd. clam bucket; cheap. Wallack, 1840 W. 74th-pl. Pro. 0338.

ATLAS 10 inch tilting arbor motor driven pedestal type saw, $99.50. Woodworkers Tool Works, 222 S. Jefferson.

SACR.—Air comp. car washer; brake tester; hydr. lift; new eqpt., 30% off; steam cleaner; gas pumps. 3751 Ogden. Cra. 2362.

REBUILT BLOWERS AND EXHAUSTERS—All types, sizes. We are blower engineers. General Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0244.

AIR compressor, lifts, motor vitalizer, tune-up equip.; new 1940 greasing eqpt. 30% off. McDermott, 2019 S. Michigan. Cal. 5850.

1 EUCLID overhead crane, with tracks, 1,000 lb. 5 horsepower motor. Like new. $300. 5617 S. Halsted. Englewood 9614.

REBUILT SCALES—All types. Owen Scale Service, 1409-11 S. Ashland. Mon. 7933.

SCALES — Sold and repaired; guaranteed. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Pulaski.

3 GOOD lathes, very reasonable. 5617 S. Halsted. Englewood 9614.

BASEBALL pool ticket folder, reasonable. Address X E 442, Tribune.

H. S. TWIST drills, taps, cutters, files, etc. Western Tool Co., 18 N. Halsted-street.

HOME shop—12 and 14" band saw, cir. saw, drill, etc.; barg. 1742 N. Rockwell, 1st fl.

WTD.—Diesel eng., about 40 h. p. with 20 to 40 h. p. gen. Address L 537, Tribune.

PRODUCTION milling machine, sand blast unit, 10 h. p. air comp. barg. 1915 S. State.

MAPLE work benches and vise, $6; 16 ft. stock tables, vises $1.60. 1629 N. Damen.

AIR comp. and spray gun battery charger. Kerrick Kleaner, jacks. 1921 S. State.

FOR Laundry and Dry Cleaning Machinery. 4950 N. Western-av. Ph. Longbeach 2132.

WANTED—Used Universal milling machine. P. J. Egan, 7219 S. Campbell-av. Rep. 4115.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

500 CASES foundry type, 15c lb. Gordons, Millers, Cutters, Stitchers, all sizes. Cabinets, Cases, Stands, No. Machs., Miters. LEADS SLUGS RULES INKS. 3554 W. HARRISON-ST.

DEXTER Folder, 3 parallel, 2 left angle folds, size 25x38, like new machine; also Anderson single folder, size 22x32. Clybourn Machinists. 302 N. Loomis-st. Canal 6050.

MIEHLES, Millers, Cutters, Linotypes, Gordons, Folders, etc. Western Printers, 417 S. Jefferson. Harrison 6075.

PRINTING SHOP—Est. bus., 12x18 Miller; rent or sale cheap. Res. Tel. Rock. 4381.

MERRY Christmas and Prosperous New Year! Kenny Paper Co., 711 W. Randolph.

WANT catalog printing in exchange for folder. Earl, 425 N. La Salle-street.

WTD.—Sm. hand feed Gordon press. Write price and part. Address S 220, Tribune.

WANT hand or Gordon and type; private. Address X J 583, Tribune.

WANTED—Folder, stitcher. Must be reasonable. Seeley 6348.

MILLER—13x20 Auto Cyl.; Morr. stitcher. As new. Barg. for cash. Priv. Berk. 0039.

GOOD electric multigraph. Complete. 190 N. State. Room 818.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, PRINTERS, and a Happy New Year! Bradshaw, 3214 Huron.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

2 EXECUTIVES suites [slightly used], incl. leather chairs, davenport, transfer cases, files, safes. Spitzer's, 167 W. Lake.

PRE-INVENTORY sale new, used desks, files, bookcases, engineers' tables, blue print cabinets, etc. Bus. Furn. Co., 172 W. Monroe.

COPPER steamer, 2x2x7 ft., ofc. fixt., shelving, sample tables, show cases, safe. F & S Importing Co., 305 W. Adams-st., 10-3.

WILL SELL CHEAP. 4 steel desks, all alike, 2 walnut, safe. Typewriter, file. 2815 Broadway. Lak. 9609.

BURROUGHS-Moon-Hopkins 7200 billing and bkkpg. mach.; compl. set dictaphone; A1; cheap. 220 S. Laramie. Austin 8979.

DESKS, chairs, files, settees, tables, antiques, steel shelv. Rm. 1258 Board of Trade Bldg.

LOCKERS, steel shelv., files, desks, chairs. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

ADDING machine, $20; typewriter, $22; mimeograph, $15. 425 N. La Salle-street.

80 DESKS, 80 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bookcases, office part. 2857 N. Clark-st.

BUY-sell new, used office furniture. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Central 4325.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

Farm, Dairy, Nursery Products.

WHITE eggs—57 lbs. case up; 23c dozen in case lots. 1936 S. 13th, Maywood 8018.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

Local Loan Gives
You SERVICE

Our aim is to offer you whatever plan will enable you to borrow most easily. LOCAL LOAN makes liberal Furniture and Auto Loans, but if you are steadily employed we prefer to make you a loan On Your Signature Only without mortgages or endorsers.

75% of our loans are Signature Only Loans to employed men and women. LOCAL LOAN originated and perfected this service because employed people, young or old and regardless of occupation—are entitled to a simplified loan method. You may obtain $25 to $300—

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On Your
Signature Only

You make your own repayment terms [repaying any time within 20 months], and you are charged only for the actual time you have the money.

When you deal with LOCAL LOAN you borrow without the knowledge of your employer, friends, and relatives.

We cannot tell you all about our service in our advertisement. Just phone one of the following offices. Your loan request can be taken over the telephone, so you can obtain the money more quickly when you call in person.

LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

—Loop Office—
7 W. MADISON, at State. RAN. 8400.
ASK FOR MR. KERWIN, MGR.

—South Side—
4658 S. Ashland, at 47th. YAR. 4870.
ASK FOR MR. MALONEY, MGR.
821 W. 63d, near Halsted. ENG. 7800.
ASK FOR MR. WHITE, MGR.
7912 S. HALSTED, at 79th-st. RAD. 4500.
ASK FOR MR. MITCHELL, MGR.
11054 S. MICH., at 111th-st. PUL. 7500.
ASK FOR MR. MARKHAM, MGR.

—West Side—
8 N. OGDEN, at Madison. HAY. 4700.
ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN, MGR.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford]. KED. 5900
Oak Park. Phone EUClid 6163.
ASK FOR MR. SALS, MGR.

—North Side—
1212 N. ASHLAND, at Milw. BRU. 3100.
ASK FOR MR. TAYLOR, MGR.
4013 MILWAUKEE [Klee Bld.] AVE. 1400.
ASK FOR MR. FLANAGAN, MGR.
4701 N. WESTERN, at Leland. LON. 2161.
Evanston phone, Greenleaf 5100.
ASK FOR MR. BURR, MGR.

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Just a phone call,
then come in—
your money will be ready.

You'll like our fast,
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Provides cash up
to $300 on furniture,
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LOOP.
160 N. La Salle, Rm. 325. Ran. 3333.
Park free at 120 W. Lake Garage.
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2801 Milwaukee, 2d fl. Spa. 2700.
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8.
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1737 Howard, 3d fl. Rogers Park 2030.
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8.
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WE HAVE A PLAN THAT
WILL MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
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On Your Own Signature.
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PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT.
We have been rendering a friendly personal loan service to residents of Chicago and suburbs for 51 years.
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C. C. Erd
7 S. Dearborn-st., Room 616.

WE HELP THE MAN
WHO NEEDS A LOAN.
Loans from $25 to $300.
Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans.
T. B. WARD, INC.
8 S. Dearborn, Room 408. Randolph 2060.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.,
1791 Howard-street. Rogers Park 0754.

YOUNG MAN—5 yrs. college, wishes $600 loan to repay school debt. Will assign $12,000 insurance, salary. Best references. Address K T 37, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.,
28 N. Clark-st., Rm. 253. Franklin 1082.

LOANS—$50 to $300. L. T. Baker & Co., 30 W. Washington, Rm. 1407. Ran. 6151.

ILLINOIS Domestic Finance Corp.,
190 N. State, 2d floor. Franklin 3494.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $50,000.
To Factories, Foundries, Laundries, Printing Plants, Machine and Repair Shops, Needle Trades, Meat Markets, Bakeries, Hotels, Rooming Houses, Restaurants, Stores, Trucking Companies, Autos, etc.
Call Central 5532
For Representative to Call on You.
NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CO.
111 W. MONROE. Established 1921.

$300 to $150,000
To machine shops, print shops, factories, laundries, hotels, stores, trucks, etc. No Endorsers. Terms to suit. Loans of $1,000 up in Ill., Mich. and Ind.
Oldest Estab. in Chicago
F. BOLAND,
9 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRA. 1966.
Money in 24 hours. Phone for repr.

OLD established firm desires to refinance loans. Can use $75,000 to $125,000, five to ten years term. State interest rate desired. Address S 207, Tribune.

Collateral Loans.

LOANS UP TO $5,000.
1% Mo. No Extra Charges.
Prompt Safe Loans from $1 to $5,000 on Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware.
FIRST
State Pawners Society
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION,
42 S. CLARK, NEAR MONROE.
Our permanent and only place of business.

Jewelry Loans, $1 to $10,000
Quickly obtained. Lowest rates.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.,
140 N. Dearborn, corner Randolph, 2d fl.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Quick cash—Legacies, shares in estates, annuities, trusts. PROBATE FINANCE, 155 N. Clark-st. Central 2022.

HEIRS—Immediate cash for legacies, trusts. MASEM CO., 77 W. Washington. Cen. 2667.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

TURKISH shawl—Wonderful col.; 130 yrs. old; 62-66 inches; double; must sacrifice. Address K T 2, Tribune.

FOR sale—Mah. 4 post bed and dresser; also fine music box. Normal 0110.

WANT old style music box; describe with price. Address X G 374, Tribune.

MUST sell Behning Square piano; solid rosewood, good condition. Ave. 6955.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

APT. Htl.—78 apts.; Rog. Pk. location; building and furniture. Req. $15,000 cash. MORRIS DE WOSKIN CO., 105 W. Madison.

APT. hotel—56 furn. apts.; gd. going business; incl. stores; sell complete or trade for good farm. Address F M 595, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR, brake service, frame and wheel straightening. Well-established showing a steady profit. Present owner has other interests and is offering this business very reasonable. Terms to responsible party. Ph. Majestic 3266, Waukegan, or Address X G 290, Tribune.

AUTO repair shop—Old established; lease covers gas pumps; corner busy truck highway and 75 car storage. Modern equipped shop. Owner has other business out of town. Open for inspection Sunday 9 to 4. 7301 S. Chicago-avenue.

BAKERY and branch store—South side; sales $2,000 per mo.; price includes truck, $2,500. Address X L 577, Tribune.

BAKERY—In suburb; long estab.; wholesale and retail; ten trucks; $15,000; $10,000 cash; other bus. Address S 193, Tribune.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells-street.

BATH and massage business. Large clientele. Low rent. Sacr. $300 cash. Lak. 1979.

BEAUTY shop—Will sacrifice for quick sale, established 12 years, air conditioned, all new equipment, six operators, body massage; reasonable rent; located in the heart of the oil fields; owner retiring. Address K T 10, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop for sale—Supplies equipment. Cash, easy terms; catalog free. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUT. equip. Nestle & Duart prm. wave mach., full equip., chp. Pri. Cra. 7681.

BEAUTY shop—Finest equip.; 6 oper.; est. 21 yrs.; owner in from Cal. Bel. 1414.

BEAUTY salon—Hyde Pk.; 3 oprs.; sacrif. ½ original cost. Address S 196, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—Finest equip.; exc. loc.; rent, $45; $2,500 set up; sacr., $1,500. Sag. 6307.

BEAUTY SHOP—Finance Co.; sac. Best buy in city; terms. Address X E 441, Tribune.

BOOK store and lunchroom—Old estab.; across from a 6,500 student day and nite school. A moneymaker; terms. Address T Y 211, Tribune.

BOTTLE beer wholesale routes for sale—Nationally advertised; truck and exclus. terr. Must have $800 cash, bal. financed on mo. basis. Apply after 7 p. m. Wed., Dec. 27th. See Mr. Eschway at 5210 Wentworth-av.

BREWERY FOR SALE—Sealed proposals will be received on Jan. 15, 1940, for sale of complete and modern brewery and bottling plant, located in Sidney, Ohio; 60,000 barrels capacity. Can be bought right. Address O. S. Kenny, Receiver, Sidney, Ohio.

BROILER Plant—Latest improvements; good going bus. Rent reas. Sacrifice for cash. Other business. Lincoln 7157.

CHICK hatchery 100,000 capacity, excellent location northern Illinois city; in business 15 years; flocks contracted for next season. Must sell account other interests. Real bargain. Address K T 15, Tribune.

CHILI PARLOR—Good location; cheap. 2015 S. Leavitt.

CIGAR store—No. Indiana, 50 miles from Chicago. $900 takes all fixtures, stock. Have other business. Good opportunity. ADDRESS K T 34, TRIBUNE.

CONFECTIONERY-lunch—Corner store, opp. large theater. Reas. price, doing good bus. Call 5404 Hohman-av., Hammond, Ind.

CONFECTY. and lunch—Opp. large school. Must sell. Wond. oppty. 342 E. 71st-st.

DAIRY-egg store—One liv. rm.; exp. not necessary; $350 cash. 4609 N. Kedzie.

DANCING STUDIO—Est. 12 yr.; fully eqpd. Going profitable bus. Children and adult clientele. Address Y N 522, Tribune.

DANCING school—Reas. South Side; fully equipped. Radcliffe 6728.

DELICATESSEN—With or without bakery; $45 da.; rent $40 mo.; sac. best offer. Leaving city Jan. 1. Sag. 4011, 7-8 a. m.

DEL. and school store; good bus.; sacr. acct. ill health. Lake View 2031.

DENTAL OFFICE—Wheaton, Ill.; full equip.; valuable good will, records, etc.; fine opportunity; acct. death; call Wheaton 343.

DRESSMAKING and alter shop for sale; down town; leaving city. Dear. 9733.

DRUG, liquor, and gen'l mdse. store—Well stocked; in western Chicago suburb; no competition; $30,000 annual business; bargain at $10,000; $5,000 cash. ADDRESS X F 391, TRIBUNE.

FACTORY potato chip equip. for volume; partners disagree. Address Y N 57, Tribune.

FIVE to a dollar store—4 rms. and bath; htd.; also tailor shop. Pul. 4695.

FOUNTAIN lunch—In loop; $2,000 cash; no curiosity seeker. Address S 232, Tribune.

GAS supers—1 So. and 1 No. Fully eqpd. Both doing gd. gallonage together with fine grease, wash, oil sales. $1,000 full pr. Call after Mon., 605 N. Michigan, Suite 218.

GAS STATION—Lawrence-av.; pits and wash rack; can change gasoline; priced low. Call Laf. 5240, 2:30 to 5 p. m., weekdays.

GAS station—Doing 30,000 gal. mo.; exc. S. S. loc.; sell acct. illness. Pal. 7953.

GAS STATION—7,000 gal. average mo.; gd. loc. South Side. Sag. 0315 after 6 p. m.

GAS station—Shell; good business; reasonable terms. Western and Granville-aves.

GROC.-DEL.—Same owner 11 yrs.; retiring; refrig. thruout; $2,000 stock; $600 wk. bus.; rt. $65; htd.; $3,300, tms. 811 W. 62d.

GROC.—Attention, please! $950 str., cash price only $600; liv. rs.; A1 loc. Bit. 5545.

GROCERY—Ideal cor. loc.; exc. bus.; fine fixtures; sac. acc't illness. 574 N. Laramie.

GROCERY-hamburg. stand—Good loc.; liv. qtrs.; $300, cash-tms. 1217 S. Spaulding.

GROCERY—Est. trade; nr. schools, churches, next to market. 2704 Devon. Rog. 4755.

GROCERY-DELIC.—Living quarters. Good location. 3633 N. Paulina.

GROC.-DEL.—Refrig. case and box; fully eqpd.; 5 liv. rms. Bargain. 3036 Belmont.

HARDWARE FOR SALE—A profitable established business, located in central Illinois within the shopping center of a 60,000 populated city. Owner has other interests. Address K S 48, Tribune.

HOTEL—78 rms., excel. location, near university; age 10 yrs.; 3 stores; completely furnished; good cond.; $70,000; terms; neighborhood movie; brand new; 666 seats, cooling plant; Simplex machines, Hertner generator, Mirrophonic sound; parking lot; $67,500; terms. Nationwide Business Service, Inc., 411 Assn. of Commerce Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

HOTEL—Bldg. for sale; Westfield, Ill.; edge of oil fields; 1 well mile from town; many being drilled; hotel needs remodeling; great opp. Barbee, 10 S. La Salle. Fra. 4015.

JEWELRY stock—Must sell at once. Will sacrifice. Modern fixtures and remaining stock at Mason City Ia. Good location, excellent reputation. Address Mrs. C. W. Livergood, Executrix.

LUMBER YARD—Retail; site 790x110 ft.; good buildings, platforms, pile bearings, good stock of lumber. Price $60,000. Ground lease $250 per month. Located on the peninsula south of San Francisco. In fast growing community; ideal climate, population 45,000. Bldg. permits for first 10 months this year $3,000,000. Box 89, San Mateo, California.

MILK ROUTE FOR SALE. Reasonable. Address X H 422, Tribune.

PATENT—Elec. fence insulator inven. Outright sale. Address S 187, Tribune.

PEANUT route—About 250 standard machines. Fairfax 2680 after 8 p. m.

PRINTING ink plant—Well estab. $650 full price. Address X J 138, Tribune.

RESTAURANT and CONFECTIONERY—1423 119th-st., Whiting, Ind.; in heart of business district. Rent, $100; exceptional value at $2,600; terms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington. Franklin 1966.

RESTAURANT—Well estab. trade. Exc. N. S. trans. Cor. counter serv. Space for tables. Small apt. conn. Address S 225, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—About $200 down will handle; wond. oppor. 5622 Irving Park-rd.

ROOMING HOUSE SPECIALS. 14 to 90 rooms, small down payment. See Mr. Gould of KANE'S, 828 N. State.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rms. neatly and fully furnished. Sacrifice on acct. illness. Rent $45. Income $120. Van Buren 0785.

RMG. HSE.—36 rms.; Sher. L; rt., $160; 6 slpg. por.; 9 refr.; 12 bath, $3,000; tms. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

RMG. HSE.—21 rms., beau. furn.; uptown; rt. $75; inc. $300; gd. lse.; pr. $1,500, tms. D. F. Capps Co., 61 W. Schiller. Sup. 6160.

RMG. HSE.—1st cl.; outer dr.; 9 units; nets $110 mo.; terms. 2118 Lincoln Park: W. N.

SHOE Store, stock, repair equipt. Forced to sell acct. ill hlth. 110 E. 154th-st., Harvey.

STORE—Good opp. for cple; make gd. living. Guar. $60 wk. No exp. nec. Gra. 0646.

SUMMER HOTEL, Annex, 7 cottages, all furn. and equipment; 5 boats 224 ft. Lake Front. Nicely wooded. M. Weber, 505 Pleasant st., St. Joseph, Mich.

TAILOR SHOP—Est. 7 years; N. Side; gd. bus.; sell acct. leaving town. Rog. P. 1623.

TAVERN—Completely furnished and equipt.; modern in every respect; direct draw with comp. refr. plant; kitchen comp.; finest environment on the North Side. A paying prop. for right party. One year's rental in advance [$3,000]. Refs. req. and business connections. Address X E 293, Tribune.

TAVERN—FINEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE IN SOUTH SHORE. Average monthly gross $2,500 to $3,000. Priced for immediate sale due dissension among partners; $5,000 subject $1,800 chattel mortgage; $3,500 cash will handle. Address Y N 552, Tribune.

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT—1569 N. Halsted-st. Completely equipped combination tavern and restaurant. Reasonable. Terms. For further information call Mr. Marshall Tuesday at Webster 7119.

TAVERN—Beautiful new, on Main highway. Din. rm., restaurant, gas sta. and liv. quarters. 4 year lease. South Side location. Address X E 291, Tribune.

TAVERN—Est. 6½ yrs.; money maker; exc loc.; sac.; other bus. 4559 Sheridan.

TAVERN—Est. 7 years; steel dist.; kitchen; big stock; low rent. Buul. 2672.

TAVERN—Very pros. bus.; rt. $75; htd. Pr. $2,200, net in 10 mo. KANE, 828 N. State.

TAVERN, 1260 N. Clark—Known as Showboat Inn. Inquire after 6 p. m.

TAVERN—$200 req.; nr. N. side; fully equip.; Gold Coast Realty, 1157 N. Clark.

TOOL, die and metal stamping plant for sale, well eqpd. Estab., growing bus. in Los Angeles, Calif. Address K T 1, Tribune.

TOOL & DIE SHOP—Well equip.; estab. 4 yrs.; sell for plant cost. Terms. Cen. 3838.

TOURIST CAMP IN TEXAS FOR SALE—18 units with cafe and dwelling; excellent location; doing good all year round profitable business. H. C. Mueller, Moore Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

TOURIST camp, trailer court; Daytona Beach, Fla.; attractive price; terms. Address. Will Chisman, Lisbon, No. Dakota.

FREE list—Filling stations, restaurants, cabins, resorts. ORA A. AVERY, Three Rivers, Michigan.

GEORGE A. KANE
And the entire staff wishes our many friends and customers made possible by this medium of advertising
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
Also to the many new friends and customers we hope to meet during 1940.
GEO. A. KANE & CO.
828 N. State-street, Chicago, Ill.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

PARTNER with $10,000 to $20,000 to finance conservative 1st mtgs. for trust estates and institutions; business is lucrative and funds liquid. Address S 227, Tribune.

BUILDER—Controls 50 imp. lots; ripe for low cost homes; want partner, able to finance 10 bldgs. at once; good deal; full protection. Address S 218, Tribune.

WANT party who has $5,000 or more to invest in discounting first mortgages, etc.; fully secured. Address H N 569, Tribune.

PARTNER for estab. used car bus.; $2,500 req. for expansion or new car agency. Singer, Jackson-Ashland Gas. Sta. Hay. 9045.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

Open This Store
Hot Spot Store Location, 80x25. Busiest corner Winona, Minn. Ideal for drug, auto, supplies, etc., across from Kresge and largest dept. store. Rent reasonable. Will stand severest traffic check. Brokers protected. Address owner, 1414 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Food concession in restaurant, tavern, night club, or industrial cafeteria, by experienced operator, on lease or profit sharing basis. ADDRESS X G 293, TRIBUNE.

WILL rent part or ½ space of good sized lingeries and infants' wear shoppe to responsible party. Good location. 415½ Linden-avenue, Wilmette.

NEW ladies shop opening in Streator, Ill., 50x135. Will lease depts; dresses, lingerie, shoes, beauty shop. Sta. 3577.

429 DIVERSEY-pkwy.—Splendid loc. Inter. decor., doctor, bowling. $50. Lak. 1245.

SPACE for meat market in grocery store on attr. basis. 2423 S. 52d-av., Cicero.

CONCESSION wanted—Industrial cafeteria by reliable party. Address S 230, Tribune.

Job Lots.

300 STEEL beer barrels—Perf. cond. Very cheap. 5617 S. Halsted. Eng. 9614.

Manufacturing.

NEW 24 hr. time control device for radio and electrical equipment to produce and market on royalty basis. Interested in hearing from large manufacturers. ADDRESS X G 292, TRIBUNE.

Business Service.

Chain Store Managers
Own your own business
Sensational new profit-sharing buying plan offered to chain store managers, enabling aggressive men to compete with chain stores and supermarts. Investigate now!
Address X D 193, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED firm in Boston with connections and accounts in the wholesale and retail drug trade throughout New England, is looking for lines to represent exclusively as manufacturers' sales agent. Have 8 salesmen covering territory completely. WILSON-ROBINSON CO., Inc., 791 Tremont-st., Boston, Mass.

MFR.—With wide variety of equipment and full chain store coverage desires items suitable for chain store trade, to be purchased outright or produced on royalty basis. Give full details on reply. Address X F 320, Tribune.

ST. LOUIS JOBBER-DISTRIBUTOR wants to add another quality line foods, fixtures, confections. What have you? Al Bianchi, Service and Sales Company, 3810 Lee-st., St. Louis, Missouri.

MIMEOGRAPHING—Guaranteed work by experienced organization. 500 postcards or 300 letters, $1. Additional copies, 10c per 100, no lineage limit. DOLLAR LETTER SERVICE, 180 W. Washington. Dea. 7060.

WANT ads, display ads placed out of town papers, magazines; low rates; letters, circulars expertly written; catalog free. Baker Adv. Agency, 189 W. Madison. Fra. 8895. Successors to Ankrum Agcy. Est. 27 years.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. Edwards, 9 W. Washington-st. Fra. 1966.

LET US represent you in Washington. EXECUTIVE'S PROMOTION SERVICE, Washington, D. C.

GET your mail and phone calls in loop. Adams, 105 W. Monroe. State 8832.

Wanted.

EXPERIENCED business man wants to buy a going business, in which he will devote 100% of his time paying for it in monthly payments. Will pay exceptional premium for good business depending on terms of sale. Address S 224, Tribune.

ATTENTION WIDOWS OR INVALIDS. Business man will pay up to double book value for a going business if it can be purchased on monthly terms. Address S 233, Tribune.

BOOK MANUSCRIPTS WANTED — Meritorious works of public interest on all subjects. Write for free booklet. Meador Publishing Co., 324 Newberry-st., Boston, Mass.

WHOLESALE POULTRY, VEAL AND EGG business wanted. Must have good reputation. Give price and full particulars. Will pay cash. Address X J 182, Tribune.

HOTEL man wants to lease or buy commercial or furnished apt. hotels in Chicago area. Give full information. Must be a good buy. Address X J 455, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP—Pressman wishes to acquire partnership in small shop. Have valuable printing contracts. State price and equipment. Address S 198, Tribune.

EXPERT stenographer desires purchase partnership in profitable established business. Will invest $2,000 with services. Address S 212, Tribune.

WANTED—DRUG OR LIQUOR STORE. Must be good paying business. Address S 200, Tribune.

WE BUY for cash—Retail stores of merchandise; city or country. Louis Goodman, 672 W. Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625.

WILL INVEST $500 in any good scheme or prop. Explain fully. Address S 210, Tribune.

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy small, profitable business. Address X J 458, Tribune.

PRESCRIPTION Apothecary—In loop bldg. preferred. Address S 240, Tribune.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

Best for the Least
Tavern and Store Fixtures.
Exceptionally Low Prices.
Special values in new and used fixtures for every business, including tavern, hamburger, restaurant, jewelry, lingerie, display cases, etc. Free delivery and installation. Terms. All types show cases rented.
CHAS. BENDER CO.
608 N. WELLS-ST. SUP. 2361.

BARGAIN!
Show cases, telephone booths, shipping tables, stock room shelves, cabinets for sale. Wabash 3484.

25C A DAY rents a 10 cu. ft. electric refrigerator for food or beverages; eventual ownership. Phone Andover 4444.

BAKERY SHOP EQUIPMENT—Complete, excellent condition, oven included. $200 down. 5526 BELMONT-AV.

14 FT. soda fountain; good condition; bargain. 2355 W. 63d-street, 3d floor.

TAVERN FIXTURES—Bars, chairs, stools, booths, etc. Century Finance. Cent. 6661.

MANICURE tables, dressers, waving mach's., dryers. Barg. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

DOUBLE DUTY REFRIG. COUNTERS, 6 and 8 ft.; very cheap. 220 W. Huron-st.

FIXTURES for men's furnishing store, reas. Ph. Pal. 4074.

COLLECTIONS.

Collections Everywhere.
No collection, no charge. We buy claims of every kind. United Mercantile, Room 610, 140 N. DEARBORN. PHONE STATE 4181.

— DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU? — We collect claims of every description. Pay cash for mortgages, notes, judgments. ADAMS ADJUSTMENT CO., 139 N. Clark.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.
(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Johnson Furn. Co.
FURN. MART
SAMPLES
JUST RELEASED
TO BE CLOSED OUT
AT ½ COST
Closed Today and Xmas
DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.

Living room suites, all styles	$18 to $89
Love seats and Odd Davenports	$15 to $60
Comfortable Lounge Chairs	$ 6 to $25
Bedroom Sets, 3-4-7 pieces	$21 to $75
Dining Rm. Sets 7-8-9-10 pieces	$25 to $98
Dinette Sets; oak, wal., maple	$ 7 to $29
Wood beds, twin and full size	$ 6 to $12
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES	$ 8 to $29
Dressers, chests, vanities, buffets	$5 to $19
Innerspring Mattresses, special	$4.50
9x12 Rugs; all qualities	$ 9 to $45

AT OUR 2 SHOWROOMS.
203 E. OHIO
Entire Bldg. Del. 9020.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AV. COLUMBUS 9609.
TERMS ARRANGED.

CLOSED TODAY, SUNDAY.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.
FURN. MART SAMPLES
SAVE 40% TO 60%

2 pc. liv. rm. sets, odd sofas	$29-$89
3 piece bedroom sets	$22-$80
7-8-9 piece dining room sets	$39-$99
5 piece dinette sets	$9-$29
Better grade twin studio couches	$12-$29
Occasional and pull-up chairs	$3-$12
Kneehole-secretary desks	$9-$39
Odd bed springs and mattresses	$5-$11
9x12 Rugs	$7.75-$69

HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.
471 EAST OHIO-ST.
2 Blocks South Furn. Mart.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5. DAILY, 9 TO 9.
REMER
STORAGE SALE
THOUSANDS OF STORAGE BARGAINS; WIL., ORIENTAL RUGS, PIANOS, DESKS, CHAIRS, PARLOR, TWIN BEDRM., DIN. RM. SETS. COMPLETE 4 ROOM OUTFIT, $129.
"1940" FURNITURE
MART SAMPLES.
Simmons, Kroehler, Rockford, Grand Rapids.
E-Z TERMS—2 YEARS—NO FIN. CO.
5822 N. WESTERN-AV.

FURNITURE IN MFR.'S WAREHOUSE.
SOLD AT 50% OFF.
TO AVOID RE-SHIPMENT TO FACTORY.
$400 VALUE; 3 RMS. FURN., $175.

$ 35—8x11 Persian Pat. Rugs	$17
$ 47—9x12 Wilton Broadloom Rugs	$22
$ 89—2 pc. Velvet Living Rm. sets	$49
$149—2 pc. Kidney Silk Mohair Sets	$69
$ 99—7 pc. Walnut Dining Rm. Set	$49
$ 99—3 pc. Swedish Bedroom Sets	$55

HOLLANDER STORAGE WAREH'SE CO.
2420 MILWAUKEE-AV.
TERMS—TUES., THURS., SAT. EVES.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE
You Save 50% or More on
Rockford and Grand Rapids Samples. 18th Century mod. French bedr., dining, parlor suites, $49-$98. Cash or terms. 200 rugs, American and imported wool, all sizes, 6x9 to 10½x15......$15 to $39. 4644 N. Western. T., W., T., Sat. 9; Sun. 12-5.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
Closing out factory samples, ½ price. Parlor sets, $39 up; bedrm., $37 up; din. room sets, $37; rugs, 9x12, $18; breakfast sets, $12. Op. eves. 10 p.m. Sun. 5 p.m.; tms.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE.

Parlor, dining, bedroom sets	$29
Imp. and Am. Oriental rugs	$10-$20-$25

Cash or terms. Open eves., 9; Sun., 5 p.m. Allen Furn. Co., 4444 W. Madison-street.

REMER STORAGE SALE — EASY TERMS. PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $20. COMPLETE 4 ROOM OUTFIT........$129. 5822 N. Western. Open daily to 9, Sun. 5.

VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE. 40-60% off mfr.'s samples. Parlor, din., bedrm. sets, rugs, dinettes, chrs. Terms. Open daily, 10, Sun. 5. 4040 N. Kedzie.

REPOSSESSED Furn.—Sell for Balance due. Parlor Set, $18; Rug, 9x12, $12; Din. Set, $9; Bedrm. Set, $28; terms. 7839 S. Halsted.

GENUINE Persian oriental, 11x19 ft..$385. REVELL'S, WABASH-AV. AND LAKE-ST.

Central.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE. Felt base, 3c sq. ft.; inlaid, 77c sq. yd.; Armstg. embossed, $1.35; wool rugs, $7.50; Carpeting, 79c yard. Open Eves., Sunday. 1547 Roosevelt. 4812 N. Western.

South Side.

Pre-Inventory Sale

Gorgeous parlor sets as low as	$22
Modern bedroom sets as low as	$22
Fine dining sets as low as	$19
Breakfast sets as low as	$8
Smart studio couches as low as	$14
American and imp. rugs as low as	$10
Complete 3 room outfits	$99

And many other price smashing values.
Easy Terms—2 Years to Pay.
Nelson Bros. Warehouse
6910 Cottage Grove
Open daily to 10 p. m. Sundays to 5 p. m.

2,000 Rugs Ordered Sold
Unclaimed 6x9, 9x12 to 9x18, $3 to $20. New 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 11x15, $10 to $39. 55 Orientals, $5-$75. 900 yards carp., 45c. Checker Cleaner, 6216 S. Racine. Da. 3 ev.

800 YARDS CARPET. Used and remnant; all colors-quality; 500 used 9x12s; 200 lge. rugs to 15x40; 300 yards used Battleship Linol., 75c yard. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4715 COTTAGE GR.

FOR GOOD NEW AND USED FURNITURE see DUNN BROTHERS STORAGE Warehouses, Inc., 6716 Cottage Grove-avenue. Open Sunday, 10 to 5; evenings to 9:30.

RUGS—CARPETING—LARGE SELECTIONS. SAVINGS UP TO 40%. Klever Carpet Co.—4633 Cottage Grove. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, to 9.

NEW domestic rugs, $15-$25; parlor, bedrm., din. sets, $39-$49. Open evenings [terms]. RAPP STGE. FURN., 5746 S. ASHLAND.

MATTRESS factory samp. Innersprings, $9; cott., $4. 6707 S. Halsted. Eng. 5603.

275 PARLOR SETS, FACTORY SAMPLES. For sale very cheap. 5409 S. Halsted.

North Side.

14x20 Antique Baktiari
this rare old Persian rug may be purchased this week at a fraction of its real value. Other sizes 9x12, 10x14, 11x18, up to 14x25 in fine Persian rugs. Also scatter sizes. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Brunswick 6110. Call Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Completely furnished 8 rm. apt., consisting of fine quality furniture and furnishings, grand piano, drapes, dishes, linens, utensils, silverware, carpeting and linoleum all rms. Leased to May 1. Can arrange longer. Selling account of death in family. Private party. Located in 3800 Lake Shore Dr. Building. Call Bittersweet 0112 Sunday and Monday for inspection.

BIG BARGAIN—3 rooms of good furniture, living room, bedroom and dinette sets, rug, radio, tables, pictures, etc., originally sold for $395—will sell for balance due, $149. Terms. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3330 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339.

KANE STORAGE. 9X12 WILTONS, AXMINSTERS....$10 UP. PLR., BEDRM., DINING SETS....$20 UP. 2034 LINCOLN-AV. OPEN EVES., SUN.

2,000 UNCLAIMED new rugs, dom., gen. oriental; all sizes. Checker Cleaners Warehouse, 6216 S. Racine. See ad South Side.

100 USED RUGS—ORIENTALS, DOMESTIC. From $5 up. 7104 N. Clark. Open Sunday.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind and 4 poster wd. beds. Mod. beds, coil springs, mattresses, $4 ea.; twin innerspring studio couches, $15; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $29.75; cash or tms. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee-av. Pal. 1331.

BETTER VALUES FOR LESS MONEY. Parl., dining, bedr. sets, $29; 9x12 rugs, $10; cash or tms. Op. eves. 10; Sun., 4. BAER STORAGE, 1927 MILWAUKEE-AV.

9 PIECE dining r. set; bedr. rugs; davenport. Brown, 2534 N. Kedzie. Spa. 9192.

MUST sacrifice 9x12 orient. rug, $40. Slightly used. 2443 N. Kedzie, 2d floor.

Suburban.

ROBERT W. Erwin—Louis XV dining room set, consisting of 16 pieces; reasonably priced; original cost $2,000; set in excellent condition. Mrs. George J. Annes, 2672 Orrington-av., Evanston. Gre. 5315.

Linoleum.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE
39C YD. INLAID 79C RUGS $2.65
4957 S. ASHLAND YARDS 5015

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER, elec. portable round bobbin. Good cond., guar., $22. Pensacola 1670.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES, ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

PIANO BARGAINS.

BELLMAN Mah. Grand, plain case, 4 legs, fair condition; a very good piano. $120.00; $5.50 per mo.

WEISER & SONS 6 legs, Old English style, bench to match; good condition. $205.00; $7.50 per month.

CHASE GRAND, 3 legs, very artistic design; good tone. $175.00; $6.00 per month.

LELAND Grand, 3 legs, plain case; a good piano for the beginner. $79.00; $4.00 per month.

BALDWIN make Grand; 3 legs, plain case. $225.00; $8.00 per month.

Also many others. Choose from these Nationally known makes—KNABE, KIMBALL, BALDWIN, HOWARD, HAMILTON, IVERS & POND, EVERETT, and WURLITZERS.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL NINE.
WURLITZER
111 S. WABASH. ANDover 3200.

ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY
SALE,
STARTS 9 A. M. TUESDAY.
NEW SPINETS, $195 UP.
USED GRANDS, $195 UP.
USED SMALL UPRIGHTS, $65 UP.
TERMS, $2 WEEKLY.
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
Open Daily 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

LAST MINUTE BUYERS.
Open Today Sunday Till 6.
Free Delivery Today.
BEAUTIFUL SPINETS AND GRANDS. Reductions to 40% on floor samples, display models, and repossessed. Terms as low as $1.50 per week. Fully guaranteed.
We Will Deliver Today.
ASK FOR MR. RUSSELL, CREDIT MGR.
BALDWIN PIANO CO.,
323 S. Wabash. Wab. 6900.

CONSOLE type piano bargain—Pay only the balance due on account, $1 a week. No money down, 30 days' trial. Nothing to pay until January. Used only few mos. Looks, sounds like new. Private Fireproof Piano Warehouse, No. 39, cor. S. Ashland avenue and 39th-street. Open till 5 p. m.

CLEARANCE of new and used spinets, consoles and studio uprights of well known mfrs. at 50% saving; terms to suit. Victor Whse., 4809-11 W. Lake-st.

PIANOS TO RENT—$2 PER MONTH. Also Steinway grands. Apply rent if you buy a new or used piano later. Chicago Rental Shop, Wellington 2160. All parts of city.

PIANO bargain—Small size used upright; reduced to only $56; terms, 50c week. Free delivery. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 234 South Wabash-avenue. Open evenings.

5 STEINWAY grands, 2 Mason & Hamlin grands, mah. and ebony; priced from $395. Moist Piano Co., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

WONDERFUL values in Spinets, Consoles, and Grands. $95-$125-$165. New and used. 5408 W. North-av. Daily, 9-6, Sunday, 1-4.

CONSOLES—Year-end sale remaining 1939 samples; unusual buys, $165 up. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 820 N. Kedzie.

WANTED—Used grand piano. Will trade $100 brand new Philco radio. Merr. 4026.

SACRIFICE apt. size grand piano, like new, $135. Also new spinet. 6242 W. Grand.

SACR. Louis XV. wal. grand; Lyon & Healy grand, like new. $225. 5408 W. North-av.

$169 BUYS new $350 Staube spinet floor sample. 5221 W. Chicago-avenue.

SACRIFICE high grade Spinet piano; like new; $150. 5408 W. North-avenue.

BEAU. Sohmer Louis XV. mah. grand; hand carved; reas. 726 Junior-terr. Gra. 3630.

FOR Sale—1 Grand piano, Bauer make. Good condition. Briargate 2964.

MUST sell beau. Steinway grand, like new; best cash offer. 6512 N. Clark-street.

WANTED to buy—Used grand piano; will pay cash; pri. family. Sheldrake 5797.

BALDWIN made grand piano; also walnut spinet, $150. 3238 W. Harrison.

SACRIFICE 10 spinet pianos, 6 grands. $125 up. 6512 N. CLARK-ST.

SAVE ON REBUILT PIANOS—TERMS. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

BABY Grand, Louis 15; gd. cond. Fine tone. Reas. 5615 S. Winchester. Rep. 5981.

SPINET—Floor sample, cut to.........$135. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

NEWEST type spinet piano, $119. Storage Mart, 1723 Benson, Evanston. Closed Sun.

6 CHOICE Steinway grands, 8 other grands. Storage Mart, 1723 Benson, Evanston.

"FAMOUS" MUSETTE—2 YEARS OLD. Sacrifice for cash. 5408 W. North-avenue.

AS little as $1.25 per wk. buys a new type spinet at Cable Piano Co., 303 S. Wabash.

Accordions.

ITALO-AMERICAN PIANO ACCORDION—120 bass. Excellent cond. Barg. Wab. 0078.

PIANO accordion, 120 bass; good condition; guaranteed, $35. 3119 W. Cermak-rd.

$65 TAKES my $350 accordion, like new; also 12 bass, cheap. Grac. 2064.

NEW Italian accordion — 1940 model, 14 tones; cost $500; must sell. 2151 Monroe-st.

Wind, String, Etc.

OUT OF PAWN—120 bass Ital. acc., $59.50; 48 bass acc., $49.50; old bass viol, $37.50; Wurlitzer E flat Alto Sax, $29.50; 104 key Georgi Concertina, $49.50. Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, $2.95 up. North Av. Loan Co., 641 W. North-av. Open Sunday.

$18 BEGINNER'S violin outfit, $6.50; drum outfits, $25, $35, and $55. Heads replaced while you wait. Concert guitar, $4; clarinets, $10 up. Brand new portable phono, $8.50. Goldstein, 914 Maxwell-street.

DRUMS, $6; Cornets, $15; violins, $6. New and used cases and bows. Jensen, 6843 S. Green-st., Englewood 2942.

SILVER flute B fl. Boehm clarinet, $15. Conn alto, tenor sax., like new. Alb. 9062.

SOUSAPHONE, York, silver BB; plays perf. McGrath Bldg., 16, Hines, Ill. May. 3915.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

SAMPLE fur coats—Northern seals, pony, lapins, broad tails, and many others, $25; 20 fur chubbies at $10 and up. Priced below wholesale cost for immediate clearance. California Fur Co., 10th fl., 162 N. State.

GENUINE mink coat—Extra fine quality; rare opportunity at only $650; worth more than double. California Fur Co., 10th fl., 162 N. State. Dea. 1668.

CLOSING out formal dresses, bridal and bridesmaids' dresses, veils below wholesale cost. 316 N. Michigan, 3d.

SOLD for Storage—33 Beau. Fur Coats; Bay Pony, Persian Paw Chubbies, $25-$50. Hollander Storage Co., 2420 Milwaukee-av.

HIGHEST cash for men's used clothing, ladies' cloth fur coats. We call. Abbott Resale, 4086 Broadway. Lake View 6820.

200 UNCALLED ladies' cloth, fur coats, $2.50 up. Men's o'coats, tux, $2.50 up. Op. eves. Abbott Resale, 4086 Broadway.

CLOSING out 50 factory fur coats, chubbies. Worth to $59.50, for $15. Kaanow Whsl. Furs, 222 W. Adams. Op. till 9 and Sun.

OUT of pawn fur coats, $9.95 up; overcoats, suits, ladies' cloth coats, $4.95 up. North Avenue Loan Co., 641 North-av. Open Sun.

MINK coat, $275; racoon coat, $50; size 12-14; evening dresses. Hollycourt 0096.

1,500 UNCALLED for o'coats and suits, $2.50 up. 2316 W. Madison. Op. eves. Sun. 10-1.

LADY'S ermine wrap, $50; child's raccoon coat, $25; size 8. Hollycourt 0096.

$235 KID caracul coat, $35; size 14-16; excel. cond. Ardmore 3982.

CASH for men's used clothing, fur coats. 2624 N. Clark. Div. 2794. We call.

SAMPLE fur coats, $25 up; all kinds; large, sm. szs. Reynolds, 5125 Dorchester. Hyd. 3919.

SPOT CASH for men's clothing, ladies' furs. 2556 N. CLARK. LIN. 4686.

OUT of pawn fur coats, scarfs, jackets, $3 up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark.

SAC.—$75 like new genuine leopard coat and muff; size 14. South Shore 2028.

RACCOON coat, size 16, just repaired and cleaned; best offer. Midway 8153.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 6180.
WE CALL EVERYWHERE.
Most $$$ for your used furn., rugs, etc. See Shamrock first. Call day, night.
LONGBEACH 3381.

REALIZE twice as much in cash for furniture, piano, rugs, paintings, china, silver, jewelry, furs, linens, and art objects. Sheridan Art Gallery, Inc. LON. 7671.

CALL KEDZIE 1300.
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machs., grand or midget pianos, etc.

OLD fashioned high back rocking chair. Phone Whitehall 5808.

HONEST CASH PRICES for fine furniture, rugs, etc. Ardmore 1262.

FINE furn., Orientals, ptgs., piano, bric-a-brac. Edg. 1307. Inter. dec. Call Tues.

ART GALLERY needs fine furniture, bric-a-brac, pianos, etc. Edg. 1505.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

WILL teach young or old to dance. HELEN ANDERSON DANCE STUDIOS, 30 N. Dearborn, 744 N. Clark, 735 Sheridan. Randolph 1015, Superior 4355, Lake V. 5808. Open 12-12 daily, Sun. All private lessons.

LEARN smooth, smart dancing, $1; priv. les. No appt. necess. Open Sun. 2361 Madison.

DANCE WELL—TAKE PRIVATE LESSONS. Teresa Dolan, 1545 E. 63d. Hyd. P. 3080.

AVIATION.

WANTED at once, three instructors to teach C. A. A. students and our regular clients of over 100 students; income guaranteed; give phone number, full history and refs in first letter. Address X H 305, Tribune.

LOW rates. Dead storage for winter. Air Activities Airport, West Chicago.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER
27 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISING
187 GOOD USED CARS including Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Plymouths, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Packards, Chryslers, De Sotos, Hudsons, Willys, Lincoln-Zephyrs, Studebakers priced from $25 UP
AND REMEMBER—
Studebaker handle all their own time payment deals—no outside finance company, no embarrassing questions from strangers—it's a secret between you and Studebaker.
STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26th and Michigan
BROADWAY. 7701 STONY ISLAND. LAWRENCE. 4653 WASHINGTON. 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON. CALumet 6492. Open Eves., Sunday.

Season's Greetings in Sincere and Friendly Appreciation of Your Good Will.
Merry Christmas
Wayne Cole. Ed Silver.
Motor Sales Studebaker
NEW AND USED CARS.
6206 W. 63d-st. Por. 8683.

'40 AUTO LICENSE
STATE AND CITY. Included with any car we sell today. If you are employed we can sell you a guaranteed used car including licenses with any down payment, and give you as long as 24 MONTHS TO PAY.
100 Fords, Chevs., and other makes to select from. Delivery today.
Zenoff 2020 S. Michigan
"THE GREAT BIG LOT"

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., LOOP DISPLAY OF R. AND G. CARS. W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

AUBURN—'34 4 dr. sed. Heater, radio. Gd. cond. Bargain for $95 cash. Hem. 4065.

AUBURN—'35 supercharger 4 dr. sed. $250. Dual ratio, radio. Jackson-Ashland Gas Stat.

BUICK 1937
The popular late 41 series 4 door sedan with radio trunk, heater, clock, fan, etc. Very low mileage. This is one of Buick's best sellers. A sure guarantee to protect your investment. Sacrifice....$488
WEST SIDE BUICK
"Where Customers Send Their Friends."
4666 Washington-blvd.

Buick '37 Rdmstr. Trk. Sed.
4 dr. $1,698 new: radio, 6 w. w.
$500—Special
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

Buick '39 Special, $695
Opera coupe: heater, white walled tires. Except. clean. Very low mil. SHOWROOM AT Laf. 4450.
4400 Archer-av., Nr. Kedzie.

BUICK '36, $345.
Model 61 4 dr. tour. sed.: black finish; good tires; interior and motor excellent. See this car today.
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD, MADISON. OAK PARK.

Buicks—Model 40's—Buicks.

'39 De luxe sedan, radio, heater	$695
'38 De luxe sedan, radio, heater	$495
'37 Convertible sed., rad., htr., ext.	Barg.
'36 De luxe trunk sed., heater, etc.	$175

4350 N. Western. R. P. 0778.

Buick '37 Special Sedan.
Full 5 pass. cust. built-in radio, heater, defroster, white sidewall tires. Beaut. black car. $100 down.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

Buick '37-61 Tour. Sed., $465
Beautiful maroon finish. White walled tires, all de luxe eqpt. Terms to suit. SHOWROOM AT Laf. 4450
4400 Archer-av., Nr. Kedzie.

BUICK '36 CONVT. COUPE.
Beautiful maroon, 6 wire wheels, radio, heater, all dual equipped. A1 cond. Fully guar. $75 down, balance 18 months. DE SOTO DEALER. 3737 N. WESTERN.

Buick '39 8 Pass., $1,375.
Sedan, radio, heater, whitewalls. So new we give you a 90 day guarantee. HOUSE OF WALTON. 2229 MICHIGAN.

1936 BUICK, $275.
"40" trunk sedan, radio, heater. BROADWAY BUICK CO., 5701 BROADWAY.

BUICK 1939-41..............$795
4 Door Trunk Sed. Heater, Radio. Emil Densmark, 3910 Ogden-avenue.

BUICK—'37 TRUNK SEDAN. Radio, heater, white side tires. $440. FELZ—1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1936. $285. 4 door trk. sed.: radio, htr., many extras. LINCOLN PARK BUICK 750 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

BUICK—1939 special convertible coupe: radio, heater. Must sacrifice. Van Buren Apt. 306, 6 to 8 p. m.

BUICK—'36 "41" SEDAN: RADIO, HEATER. $50 DOWN—$20 MONTH. FORD DEALER. 1132 N. DAMEN.

BUICK—'38 SEDAN.....................$495 Series 40; outstanding barg. Terms. COOK COUNTY DIST., 1340 W. 63D.

BUICK—'39-61 4-dr. trk. sed.; rad. htr., w. w. tires, clock; perfect, $835. So. Chgo. Buick, 8800 Commercial [3000 east.]

BUICK 7 pass. Late 1937 sedan. Immaculate. Terms. ZENOFF—2020 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—1927 sedan and Pontiac '28 coupe. $15 each. 3408 N. Laramie.

BUICK—'36-41, 4 dr. tour. sed.; radio, htr.; perf. cond.; must sac. Merrimac 7469.

BUICK—'36 sedan, $345; model 41 4 dr. exc. cond.; terms, $100 dn. 1647 S. Pulaski.

BUICK—'39 "41" 4 door trunk sedan..$765 LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'38 41 4 dr. sed., rad., htr. $525 6050 N. WESTERN. ROGERS PK. 0778.

BUICK—1939 model 41 4-dr. trk. sed., $675; heater, low mil. Like new. Euclid 3268.

CADILLAC—'39—60 SPECIAL. $1,595. 4 dr. trunk sed.: Cadillac radio whitewalls, puncture proof tubes; 6 wheels, sidemts. HOUSE OF WALTON. 2229 MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC—7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. LAST '35—LIKE BRAND NEW. $395. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.—FELZ.

CADILLAC—1937 sedan; 5 pass.; side mnts., radio, heater; low mi.; priv. pty.; bargain. Address S 216, Tribune.

CADILLACS—18 to choose from: 31s to 39s. All styles; prices slashed for quick sale. Cadillac, 652 Madison, Oak Pk. Aus. 6074.

Chev. '36 Sed., $45 Down
Trunk comp., turret top, hyd. brakes, excellent mechanically; finish and upholstery perfect; large heater and dual equipment. A buy at $270. Your car or $45 down, $15.50 per mo., incl. comp. ins. cvrge. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK. For 25 Years Good Cars. Priced Low.

Chev. '38 de l. 4 dr. sed., $440
Built-in trunk, mohair upholst., knee action, heater, de luxe dual equip., $100 dn.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

Chev. '38 4 Dr. Sed., $365
Buick's, 3146 N. Ashland

CHEV.—'31 SPORT COUPE.....................$65 WARNER PONTIAC. 958 DIVERSEY.

CHEV.—'39 master de luxe, 4 dr. sed...$545 2754 N. CICERO.

CHEV.—'39 mas. de l. 4 dr. sed.; htr.; must sell, or tr.; pr. Whi. 6464, apt. 814.

CHEV. No. 670 and 665A '36 2 dr. trk. sed. Sup. Motor Sales. 6943 S. Halsted.

CHEV.—'36 de l. town sed. trk. htr.; tires like new. Must sell. $235. Irv. 9090.

CHEV.—'34 cabriolet, O.K.'d..........$75 dn. SOUTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

CHEV.—'39 2 dr. trunk sed.; low mi.; radio, heater; priv. party. H. Wagner. Ken. 9606.

CHEV.—'32 sport coupe, repainted..........$125 SOUTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PRE-XMAS SALE!
'40 State License Free

1936	TERRA. 4 dr. sed.: heater	$275
1937	DE SOTO 5 pass. sedan	345
1937	STUDE. 5 pass. sedan	365
1935	PONTIAC "6" 4 dr. sedan	225
1939	FORD 4 dr. sedan	595
1939	BUICK "6" 4 dr. sedan	875
1939	BUICK "41" 4 dr. sedan	775
1938	LINC.-ZEPH. de l. coupe	745
1937	CHEV. sport sedan	395
1938	CHEV. town sedan	485
1938	CHRYS. Imperial sedan	595
1937	DODGE 4 dr. sedan	395
1937	FORD club coupe	495

All of the Above Cars Have Radios and Heaters.
MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF VALUES ARE DUPLICATED.
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 Irving Park
MULBERRY 1800.
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 10.

Cadillac
Closed today.
Season's Greetings to All Our Present and Future Customers.
CADILLAC
Motor Car Division.
Visit one of 7 Neighborly Stores After Tuesday for Pre-Inventory Values.

NOTHING DOWN
PAY ONLY
$2.00 to $4.00 Per Week.

'36 Chev. sed.	$285	'37 Willys sed.	$245
'35 Dodge sed.	245	'35 Plymouth sd.	245
'35 Ford sed.	225	'35 Olds. sedan	225
'36 Ford sed.	195	'34 Olds. sedan	185
'34 Pontiac sed.	165	'35 Pontiac cpe.	195
'35 Ford sed.	135	'34 Ford sedan	85
'32 Buick sed.	85	'32 Olds. sedan	45

DON'T WAIT. COME IN AT ONCE.
Gerwig-Nelson Buick. 7729 S. State.

Season's Greetings
FROM THE
HOUSE OF WALTON
2221-29 S. MICHIGAN.

Chev. '36—$20 Down
Town sedan; factory built-in trunk, heater and radio; good finish; motor perfect. Eye it, try it, you'll buy it for $245. Your car or $20 down, bal. $14.10 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
6522 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 3500.

Chrysler '37 Sport Cpe., $350
Heater, overdrive. Like brand new. AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER.

CHRYSLER—Imperial 5-pass. sedan, 1937; radio, heater, like new, $395. 3816 Grand.

CORD—'37 sedan, radio, w. w. tires; one owner. Beautiful car in every detail. Low mi.; real buy. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

CORDS—3 TO CHOOSE FROM. BRAUD MOTORS. 6647 S. WESTERN.

CORD—1936 sedan: radio, heater, overdrive, low mil. Sac. $400. Berkshire 6670.

DE SOTO—'36 4 dr. Custom sedan. $310. Radio and heater. SUNNYSIDE AUTO. 4511 LINCOLN-AV.

DE SOTO—'35 4 dr. sedan; rad., heater.$195 6050 N. WESTERN. ROGERS PK. 0778.

DE SOTO—'36 trunk sed.; good cond...$295 DODGE DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DODGE 1939, $645
De luxe 5 pass. flexible wheel tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, w. w. tires, orig. thruout. Sac.$645. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open Sun.
3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE 1936
Beauty winner. Two door touring sedan; radio, heater, winterized and ready to go.
SHEETS MOTOR SALES, Inc.
7627 S. Ashland-av.

Dodges—1939—Dodges
Brand New—Floor Samples.
SEDANS.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
DODGE DEALER. 2650 N. CICERO.

Dodge '39 7 Pass. Sedan.
Driven very little; radio and heater, white wall tires; looks and runs like new.
2235 S. Michigan-av.
Vict. 0330. Open today.

Dodge '37 De L. Sedan, $345.
Built-in trunk, heater, defrosters, full dual equipment. Original finish thruout, perfect mechanical shape guaranteed. Your car down, balance 24 months.
1637 N. CICERO. OPEN EVES.

DODGE—'35 4 dr. trunk sedan; clean..$215 S. & M. Auto, 7333 S. Halsted. Open Sun.

DODGE—'38 trk. sedan; rad., heater ..$495 DODGE DEALER. 2524 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DODGE—'38 conv. cpe.; radio, shield wings, spot light, $495. 4628 Wash.

DODGE—'39 tour. sedan; heater, radio, w. w. tires; sac. $595. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

DODGE—'34 de luxe 4 dr. sedan........$165 6050 N. WESTERN. ROGERS PK. 0778.

DODGE—'38 de l. 4 dr. trunk sedan; good cond. Must sacrifice immed. Ked. 3525.

DODGE—1939 2 door sedan; htr.; sac.; lvg. city; private party. Glencoe 961.

FORDS—1937.
$269
Tudors and coupes; 5 to choose from. Blue, gray, and black. Act now! 30 DAY GUARANTEE. HARBOR MOTOR CO. 7733 Cottage Grove. 79th and Vernon.

FORD '38 CONVERTIBLE.
4 door de luxe sedan; radio, dual speakers. Spotlight, trunk, w. w. tires. Written guar. Orig. cost $1,130. Now $535. Only $150 dn. SCHNEIDER FORD. 4301 MADISON.

FORDS—ALL MODELS
and types—at bargain prices. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, INC. 5133 IRVING PARK-RD. FORD DLR.

FORDS—'39s-'37s; conv. coupes, '36 convertible club coupe; also '36 conv. sedan; radios, heaters, choice of colors. Priced low. BEN T. WRIGHT, INC., 1101 N. CLARK.

FORD— WANT A FORD? C. ZEPP BIG SELECTION IN ALL MAKES. 2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD—'35 SEDAN ....$165 $15 DOWN. RADIO, HEATER. McCARRON FORD. 1132 N. DAMEN.

FORDS—ALL MODELS—FORDS. 90 good cars to choose from. FORD DLR. 4922 BROADWAY.

FORD—'34 Tudor, heater, gd. tires and paint. Best cash offer. Lon. 3030, Apt. 407.

FORD—'29 4 dr. sed.; in good cond.; best offer takes; priv. party. Alb. 5006.

FORD—'37 de l. coupe; radio, htr.; full price $265. Bennett Pontiac, 1117 N. Clark.

FORD—'33 TUDOR.........$75; $5 DOWN KELLY HUDSON, 940 N. CLARK-STREET.

FORDS—'39's to '35's. All models; bargains. MORTON'S, 2825 SHEFFIELD.

FORD—'37 de luxe 85 sed. 4 dr.........$245 CHAPPELL CHRYSLER. 6201 S. Western.

FORD—1938 "60" COUPE ....$375 RAY TENNES. 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

FORDS—'33, '32 and model A, from $15 to $45. 1133 NORTH ASHLAND.

FORD—'35 Fordor; like new; heater Philco rad.; $175; $25 dn. 7424 Stony. Dor. 5000.

FORDS—CLOSING OUT OUR STOCK! J. A. LAVERY. 6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—'31 sedan, very clean...........$50 6050 N. WESTERN. ROGERS PK. 0778.

FORDS—Model A's: '31s—'30s; sedans, Tudors, coupes. Cheap. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 Tudor; genuine bargain $165. Why pay more? Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'35 Fordor; genuine bargain. $145. Why pay more? Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 sedan, real bargain, must sacr. $225, worth more, illness. Kil. 6887.

FORD—'36 Fordor de luxe rad., htr. ..$185 7601 STONY ISLAND. REG. 0616.

FORD—'36 tudor sedan; radio, heater; priv. party. Best offer. Seeley 3049, eves.

FORD—'31 convertible sedan; $95. Fl. price; new top, htr. 1542 Jackson-blvd.

FORD—'36 4-dr. sed.; trk.; will accept cheap car as part payment. Drex. 1975, apt. 1.

FORD—'38 Coupe. Private; must sell at once. 7121 St. Lawrence.

FORD—'32 tudor, $35. Pontiac '34 convert. coupe, $100. Avenue 1639.

FORD—1938 coupe, de luxe 85; low mi.; orig. tires. 7015 Yale-av. House.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO MONEY DOWN
or Small Down Payment
12-20 MONTHS TO PAY
IF YOU HAVE A JOB. 90 DAY GUAR.—7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
1940 LICENSE FREE

'35 Buick sed.	$195	'36 Chev. 2 d sd.	$285
'37 Chev. t. sd.	345	'33 Dodge sed.	125
'36 Dodge sed.	295	'34 Ford sed.	95
'36 Ford sed.	265	'36 Pont. 4 d. sd.	265
'35 Olds. t. sed.	225	'33 Plym. sed.	125
'30 Chrys. sed.	45	'34 Pontiac cpe.	165
'34 Chev. coupe	145	'37 Stude. sed.	345
'37 Nash-L. sd.	325	'36 Hudson sed.	265
'37 Terra. sed.	345	'35 Plym. de l. sd.	195
'36 Plym. cpe.	225	'30 Pontiac sed.	45
'30 Ford sedan	45	'34 Pont. tr. sed.	165
'36 Cad. limo.	495	'37 La Salle sed.	445
'37 Plym. sed.	345	'39 Buick sed.	695
'37 Olds. sed.	445	'37 Packard sed.	375
'37 Dodge sed.	365	'37 Pontiac sed.	365
'39 Dodge sed.	625	'37 Chrys. sed.	425
'38 Chev. sed.	445	'38 Ford cpe.	395
'38 Lin.-Zep. sd.	625	'39 Hudson sed.	650

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. SOME WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS.
3940 GRAND
SPAULDING 3940. OPEN EVS., SUNDAY.

A MERRY XMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO
OUR PRESENT
AND
FUTURE CUSTOMERS
FROM
C. PETERSEN & SON
AND ENTIRE ORGANIZATION OF
Michigan Ave. Chev.
24TH & MICHIGAN.

BRAND NEW
Plymouths '39 De Sotos
Tremendous Discounts
A FEW CARLOADS LEFT.
YOUR REASONABLE TERMS.
$95 DOWN
Authorized De Soto, Plym.
DAWES, 2457 Michigan

LITSINGER'S
XMAS SPECIALS
12 TO CHOOSE FROM.
30 Day Guar. 2 Day Money Back Guar. '37 FORD SEDANS—$265 EACH. MANY WITH HEATERS.
923 Jackson-blvd. Hay. 6565.
20 Years Auth. Ford-Merc.-Linc.-Zeph. Dlr.

Ford '37 Conv. Sed., $465.
Very latest de luxe model 5 p. convertible, beau. black finish; radio, heater, spotlight, white wall tires; perfect mech. cond.; looks and runs like new; 6 mo. insurance policy against breakdown. SNOW BROS., Ford-Mercury-Zephyr Dlr. 1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

Ford '36 Tudors, $257.50.
35 to pick from; we trade high.
LAWDER BROS.
FORD-MERCURY-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DLR.
6900 VINCENNES.

FORD DE L. SEDANS
We really "deal." Try us on some of the beautiful 38's and 39's we have.
SHEETS MOTOR SALES, Inc.
7629 S. Ashland-av.

HUDSON—'39 5 pass. sedan..............$475 DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

HUDSON—5-pass. sedan, 1937; radio, heater. $365; like new. 3816 Grand-av.

La Salle '39 4 Dr. Sed.
An executive's car with full de luxe equipment, including radio and heater; mileage so low it would pass for new.
SHEETS MOTOR SALES, Inc.
7629 S. Ashland-av.

LA SALLE 1939—$895
4 door 5 pass. de luxe trunk sedan, radio, heater, whitewall tires, beaut. jet black finish, positively cannot be told from brand new. See it.
3535 N. ASHLAND

LA SALLE '39, $645
4 dr. touring sedan. Fully equipped.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

LA SALLE—1939 4 dr. del. sedan; built-in trunk. Car cannot be told from new; w. w. tires, radio, htr.; very low mileage. Sac. Priv. party. 3270 Lake Shore-dr. L.V. 3260.

LA SALLE—'35 TOWN SEDAN.......$345 Performance, comfort and economy. McFarland-Keenan, S. E. cor. 76th-Halsted.

LA SALLES—18 to choose from; '35s to '39s; all styles; prices slashed for quick sale. Cadillac, 652 Madison, Oak Pk. Aus. 6074.

LA SALLE—'35 4 dr. trk. sed.; radio, htr., many extras; exc. cond. 1542 Jackson-bl.

'39 LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS.
Popular 4 dr. sed. overdrive; factory installed radio, heater, white walls, custom seat covers, full de l. eqpt. New car appear. Cond., driven few thousand miles by highest type orig. owner. Delivered at $1,745, now $1,085. Three others, like equipment, correspondingly reduced prices. MONTGOMERY FORD. 2300 MADISON. In keeping with the spirit of Christmas We will be closed all day Monday.

LINCOLN—Late 1936 sedan; 5 passenger; 2 side mounts; radio, heater, and fog lights; car like new thruout; original cost $4,760; sacrifice for $495, terms; will trade. 1647 S. Pulaski. Phone Lawndale 1486.

LINC.-ZEPHYR—'38 coupe, radio, htr., w. w. tires; guar. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

'39 Mercury 4 Dr. Sed.
By all means don't miss seeing this one. A rare family "parlor car." Of course it has a radio, heater, whitewall tires, and is completely winterized—yours for only $745
SHEETS MOTOR SALES
7627 S. Ashland-av.

MERCURY—1939 sedan; dual ratio, oversized tires, heater, radio; very clean; numerous accessories. Make an offer. Beverly Hills Auto Sales, 2043 W. 95th.

Nash '37-6 Sedan, $395.
4 Dr. Ambassador 6 sedan, trunk, heater, full de luxe equipment. Real bargain.
2317 MICHIGAN-AV.

NASH-LAF. '38 4 dr. touring sedan.....$445 "HOLIDAY SPECIAL!" LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

OLDS.— 1936 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN.........$275
Cook County Dist. Special
Most outstanding bargain of the year. Tms. COOK COUNTY DIST., 1340 W. 63D.

OLDS.—'37 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN.....$445 RADIO, HEATER, EXCELLENT COND. OLDS. DEALER. 661 N. LA SALLE-ST.

OLDS—1937 6 DE L. TRUNK SEDAN. Only $475, full price. KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED.

OLDS.—'34-6 4 dr. trunk sedan.........$195 White walls, heater. 7733 S. Halsted.

OLDS.—'32 6 cyl. Runs perfect. $130. Daubner, 4534 S. Washtenaw.

OLDS.—'37 5 p. trunk sed.; heater.... $595 DODGE DLR., 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

OLDS.—'35 de luxe, trunk sedan.........$245 Radio, heater. 6050 N. Western. Rog.0778.

'39 PACKARD, $795
"120" trunk sedan; radio, heater, white walled tires, all de luxe eqpt. A real buy today. Terms to suit. SHOWROOM AT Laf. 4450.
4400 Archer-av., Nr. Kedzie.

Packard—35—$295.
Super 8 5 pass. de luxe sedan, white wall tires, built-in radio, htr. Cost new, $4,500.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—'37-120 SEDAN, $450.
5 pass.; trunk, heater, radio. Your car down, 12-24 mos. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

PACKARD—'39-1701, 4-dr. sedan; looks like new; low mileage; radio, htr.; priv. party; no trades, $825. 619 Forest-av., Oak Pk.

'36 PACKARD 3 p. de luxe cpe., r. h..$395 '38 Packard 4 dr. trk. sed., r. h..........695 ORVILLE'S, 6035 BROADWAY.

PACKARD—'38 convert. sedan; radio, heater, w. w. tires; like brand new.............$845 North Side Packard, 6101 N. Western.

PACKARD—'36-120 bus. coupe, blue..$275 PACKARD-CHICAGO. 24TH MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—'39 super 8 limo. Pract. unused. Phone Yards 7121 wkdays. Ken. 1263 Sun.

PLYM.—'35 5-p. sed.; heater, like new $225. S. & M. AUTO. 7333 S. HALSTED.

PLYM.—'37 de l. 2 dr. trk. sed.; htr., defr.; low mil.; must sell; priv. Lake V. 7560.

PLYM.—'37 sed. 4 d. de l. htr. Very cl. $379 CAPITOL Plym. Dlr., 6031 S. Halsted.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GOOD CARS
150 TO CHOOSE FROM.

'39 PLYM. sedan. Brand new	$635
'39 CHEV. mast. de l. sed.; rad., htr.	635
'39 FORD de l. fordor sed.; rad., htr.	555
'38 DODGE de l. 4 dr. sedan	445
'37 BUICK opera cpe.; access. ex	445
'37 DODGE de l. 4 door sedan	365
'37 PLYM. de l. 2 dr. sed.; R. H.	345
'37 CHEV. mast. de l. sedan	325
'37 FORD sedan	275
'36 FORD tudor trunk sedan	195
'35 FORD tudor sedan	155
'34 DE SOTO sedan, AIRFLOW	165
'33 CHEV. 4 door sedan	65
'33 PONTIAC 2 door de luxe sedan	65
'31 FORD tudor sedan	40

AIRFLOWS, CHRYSLERS, DE SOTOS, AND A NUMBER OF MODEL A FORDS.
DAWES, Auth. De Soto, Ply.
2435-59 S. Michigan
VIC. 0909. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

RUBY SPECIALS

'30 DODGE sedan	$ 45
'30 FORD roadster	65
'31 CHEVROLET sport coupe	75
'31 AUBURN sedan; clean	75
'32 BUICK sedan	95
'33 BUICK sedan	165
'33 PLYMOUTH coach	75
'33 PLYMOUTH sedan	95
'34 PONTIAC town sedan	125
'37 FORD 85 coupe	245
'34 FORD tudor	95
'31 DE SOTO sport coupe	75
'35 PLYMOUTH coach	165
'35 OLDS 2 door touring sedan	225
'35 FORD sedan	145
'37 FORD tudor	275
'37 CHEV. de luxe town sedan	295
'38 CHEV. master de luxe town sedan	395

200 Other Makes and Models.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2306.

DAVIES SPECIALS
240 CARS TO PICK FROM. '32'S TO '39'S, $40-$675. MOST EVERY MAKE; SEDANS, COUPES, CONVERTS., AUBS., CADS., BUICKS, CHEVS., CHRYS., DODGES, FORDS, HUPPS, LA SALLES, OLDS., PONTS., PLYS., STUDES., ZEPHS. Your car or small payment down.
1940 STATE LICENSE FREE.
NO MONEY DOWN
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
2209 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

MERRY XMAS
To Our Many Friends and Customers DODGE-BENDER-RIEGER INC.-PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

1934 TO 1939. All makes and models. Real bargains. Sacrifice. NEWBERRY MOTORS, 1025 N. Clark.

FORDS, CHEVS, ALL MAKES AND MODELS. Lowest prices. 6640 S. Western.

'38 PLYMOUTH, $445
4 door de luxe touring sedan; very clean. Heater, etc. Terms to suit. SHOWROOM AT Laf. 4450.
4400 Archer-av., Nr. Kedzie.

PLYMOUTH '34, $175.
De luxe 4 dr. sed.; built-in trunk, heater. Many extras. Practically new tires. $30 DOWN. $6.46 SEMI-MONTHLY. 1637 N. CICERO. OPEN EVES.

Plym. '38 De L. Sedan, $465.
Built-in trunk, factory built-in radio, heater and defrosters. Very low mi. guar. Your car down, balance 24 months. 1637 N. CICERO. OPEN EVES.

PLYM.—'35 DE LUXE TOURING SED. $125. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 3822 LAWRENCE.

PLYMOUTH '35 SED., $175.
4 door, heater; also coupe...............$175. INDEPENDENT MOTORS,2700 MADISON.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe trunk sedan; radio, heater, dual equipped; offered by Chicago's most reliable Plymouth and De Soto Dealer. $375. BURKE, 6445 S. WESTERN-AV.

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; low mileage. Bargain. Guaranteed. BUICK ON MICHIGAN, 2257 MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH—'39 tour. sed.; htr.......$525 "HOLIDAY SPECIAL!" LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe; runs good; must sacrifice, $65. 535 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PLYM.—'36 de luxe coupe, $250; perf.; priv. party. Car at 4943 N. Broadway.

PLYM.—'38 de l. 4 door trk. sed.; heat., def., dual equip., w. s. w.; like new.Sac.Den.4889

PLYMOUTH—'39 tour. sedan; slightly used; sac. $495. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

PLYM.—'33 de l. 4 dr. sed.; runs gd.; full price $45. Bennett Pontiac, 1117 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH coach—1937 de luxe. Private owner, $300. 5411 Belmont.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S-1939.
Brand New—$200 Discount.

1939 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK	$645
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK	495
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK	365
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK	265

FITZPATRICK, PONTIAC DEALERS.
7727 S. ASHLAND.

Pontiac '37 De L. Sed., $365.
Built-in radio, heater; practically brand new tires. $365. Guaranteed. Your car down, balance 24 months. 1637 N. CICERO. OPEN EVES.

PONTIAC—'36 tour. sed.; rad., htr.......$365 "HOLIDAY SPECIAL!" LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

PONT.—'39 6 del. sed.; 4 dr., like new, radio, htr., low mi.; sac. $665; tms. Alb. 0716.

PONTIAC—Bus. cpe. '37; like new; exc. tires; extras; very reas.; priv. pty. Uni. 3899.

PONTIACS—Brand new 1939. Big discount. BENNETT PONTIAC. 1117 N. CLARK.

STUDE.—'34 dict. 4 dr. sed. Like new; $145. S. & M. Auto Sales, 7333 S. Halsted.

STUDE.—'39 Champ. 4 dr. de l. sed.; r. htr. NASH SALES, INC. 2251 MICHIGAN.

STUDE.—'34 Dict. sedan, $100. Bri. 7800. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

Willys '37 4 Dr. Sedan, $195.
3520 ARCHER.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN TEN MINUTES
ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK. 20 MONTHS TO PAY. Deal Direct with Owners. Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH
25 Years Same Location.
1842 S. MICHIGAN,
CALUMET 4290.
WEST SIDE OFFICE:
4719 W. MADISON-ST.
AUSTIN 1243.
NORTH SIDE OFFICE:
6302 N. WESTERN.
ROGERS PARK 6695.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN. 224 S. MICHIGAN. WABASH 2934.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

For Sale.

10 OUTSTANDING 1940 models; wide range of prices. Kronite, Masonite or Lacrtex exteriors; easy terms; used bargains. SCHULT-CHICAGO TRAILER SALON. 2540 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 2655.

SCHULT INDIAN CHICAGO—New, used; de luxe 2 rm. effects: $100-$1,000; reas. dn. paymts., bal. like rent. We finance all sales. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000. Op. eves., Sun.

NEW and USED trailers—Exceptional bargains; leatherette and Masonite exteriors, 16 to 24 ft. Prices start at $250. Open eves. and Sun. 2441 S. Michigan. Cal. 6100.

BETTER FOR LESS!!! Fact. showrm 1940 Universals Dir. opport. 9321 Cottage Gr.

CHEERIO TRAILERS ARE DIFFERENT—See now. Op. Sun. 2049 Lawrence factory.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO LENT.

NEW Chevrolet passenger car—Chevrolet, G. M. C. panel or stake trucks, ½ to 2 tons. Rent without driver by day, week, year; low rates. DELaware 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year; ½ to 2 ton panel; stake bodies without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. Royal 2ds—Save to 50%. SERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. Michigan-av.

AUTO CREDITS.

$285 OLDS cr. on 1st st. mtrs., Elmhurst. Best offer or used car. Newcastle 5250.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

WANTED to rent—Small garage for 4-5 trucks. Must be reas. Capitol 4315.

BOOKS.

FOR sale—29 vol. Enc. Britannica and 30 vol. Americana Enc. Normal 0110.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

TRUCK TANKS
Pump, meter, reel, hose complete. 12 MONTHS TO PAY. 1747 N. KILBOURN-AV.

B. & W. SPECIALS.
1936 FORD DUMP $355
Also stakes, pickups and panels.
B & W FORD. 907 W. 35TH-ST.

INTERNATIONAL D 40, 1938 ....$950 DODGE '38, 5th whl., Boosters, etc.. 550 GMC '38 cab over eng., 2 spd. axle.. 775 Jobs guar. Short runs. Terms. Cal. 2037.

'39 Reo 1½ Ton—L.W.B.-H.D.
SEVERAL OTHERS.
REO SALES CORP. 23d and Wabash.

METNICK—Better used trucks, 50 recon. and guar., in stakes, panels, trac. dumps. 7929 S. ASHLAND. VIN. 9155.

MACKS—2¼ to 7½ ton dumps. Autocar tractor, trailer; 3,000 gal. tank. Keller, 3315 Archer. Laf. 2004. Open Sun.

AUTOCAR—Light 9 ton 6 wheeler. Chassis and cab. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. PERSHING.

FORD—1932 model B 4 cylinder; panel delivery, $85. 6050 N. Western.

150 USED trucks at your own price. Make offer. 3148 OGDEN.

50 RELIABLE trucks—Prices to suit. BEDFORD. 2647 W. CERMAK.

TANK truck, fully equipped for fuel oil. Will sac. Terms. 4258 Elston-av.

PRICED TO SELL—12 trucks; all makes. FEDERAL-LE MOON. 849 N. KEDZIE.

HENDRICKSON 6 wheel dump truck—Bargain. 9321 Cottage Grove. Call Pull. 6000.

LOUIS KURLANSKY—OK'd TRUCKS. Perfect Motors, 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

Truck Trailers.

G. M. C. refrigerated trailer—1937; perfect cond.; real buy. 1906 S. 55th-ct. Cic. 3234R.

MAN to buy Reefer trailer, 2 yr. contract. Pays app. $200 wkly. 2512 Archer.

Wanted.

DUE to increase in business, we have several good openings for men able to furnish late model tractors with sleeper cabs. Yearly contract given to those who qualify. Apply between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or write Monark Motor Freight System, Inc., 2209 S. Lumber-street.

GROSS approx. $1,000 month hauling. Stock yards refrig. products, 2 yr. contract. Steady wk. Return loads; see us for unit. Terms. Car as part payment. Commercial. 700 W. Root. Yards 7115. Open Sunday.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

DRIVE A DE SOTO-PLYM. DEMO. FREE WHILE YOUR CAR IS REPAIRED HERE.
TAKE 24 MOS. TO PAY
Full Guaran.—Nothing Down.
ALL MAKES AUTOS AND TRUCKS. TIRES. RADIOS. HEATERS. Factory Authorized De Soto-Plymouth.
DAWES, 100 E. 25th-st.
All phones VICtory 0909. Call any time.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NO MONEY DOWN.
10 MONTHS TO PAY. No Finance Co.
NO CARRYING CHARGE
IF PAID WITHIN 90 DAYS.
FREE TOWING if we do the work.
1ST PAYMENT JAN. 15, 1940.
Open eves. to 8; Sun. to 4. Calumet 7022.
BELL AUTO REPAIR,
2452 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NO MONEY DOWN,
24 MONTHS TO PAY.
15 Years Experience Your Guarantee. FREE TOWING—FREE ESTIMATES. Complete overhauling, painting, body fender work; frame, axle straightening, brazing and welding. Upholstering, tops, radiators, brakes relined, tires, batteries, radios, glass. Everything from top to tires. Open evenings and Sunday. 2511 MILWAUKEE-AV. SPA. 0900.

No money dn.; 24 mo. to pay.
Free towing, 1940 lic. and repairs. 20 yrs. exp., 1 yr. guar. Open eves., Sun. Kil. 1148.
1928 IRVING PARK

Eddie and Earl Sales-Service
'40 license, repairs on budget plan. No money dn., 20 mo. to pay. 2536 Indiana. Vic. 4362.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

READY CASH!
For autos and trucks. All makes. USED—JUNKED—BURNED—WRECKED. MARTIN'S. 2036 SOUTHPORT-AV.
CALL DIVERSEY 2772.

HIGH CASH PRICES.
Bring car and title; take home cash. ALSO 7 PASSENGERS
2246 S. MICHIGAN.
OPEN EVES TILL 10 CAL. 4437.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
PRIVATE PARTY OR DEALERS.
Phone Us for Prices. Notes Paid Up.
2247 Michigan. Vic. 1268.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any make. Any model.
200 MADISON, OAK PARK. EUC. 267.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION. Positively Highest Prices Paid. WE WILL CALL. CRAWFORD 5077.

PAY ALL CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY. Any make car; also pay off notes. 5928 N. WESTERN. LONGBEACH 1223.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. Immediate cash. 6050 N. WESTERN.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR WRECKED, JUNKED CARS, TRUCKS. ARM. 3500.

DO you want immediate cash for your car? 6250 N. Western-avenue.

WANT Chev., Plym. or Pontiac '36 to '38. Cash; private. Irving 8115.

WTD. Equity in 1938 or 1939 used car. ADDRESS S 201, TRIBUNE.

WILL pay spot cash for late model car from private party. Hemlock 2767.

PAY cash for light model car from private party. 3717 North Western. Juniper 2350.

NEED a used car—5 pass. preferred; cash; ask for Eddie. Crawford 1647.

WE come out; buy cars; any year, any cond. Briargate 4422. Englewood 3949.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BICYCLES, $6 up—Tricycles, sidewalk bikes, home trainers, bicycle sidecars bought, sold, repaired, exchanged, and supplies. Open Sun. Strohm, 1612 W. Lake. Tel. Seeley 0574.

WAREHOUSE disposal of repossessed and trade-in bicycles, $3.95 and up. Open eves. and Sun. till 1 p. m. 1339 S. Cicero.

BICYCLES—Large stock bought at police auction Record Sac. 4524 Madison. Op.evs.

OSCAR WASTYN for Schwinn bicycles. 2221 Milwaukee-av. Open Sunday till 5.

BARG.—New, used boys-girls' balloon bicycles. Tms. 3515 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. Sun.

WHOLESALE bicycle distrib.—Dealers, get our catalog. Standard Cycle, 1413 Michigan.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

KEYSTONE A7 f1.5 NEW, $47; f2.7, $31; Revere 8mm. projector, $59.50; 24x34 Silverlux screen, $1.95, spec. 98c; lots of other bargains for Xmas. Open Sunday and every day 'til 9 p. m. I. Dobkin Photo Supplies, 339 S. Crawford.

B. & H. SPD. Grphc. Korelle Argos Revere, Perfex, etc. As much as 2 years to pay.
Open Sun. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
GENERAL, 2308 W. DEVON. Hol. 6200.

CAMERAS, projectors, enlargers, $1 up. Enlarger, $7.95 up. All makes-models. Used Bell-Howell, Eastman, Argus, Perfex. We buy, trade, rent. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9, Sunday to 4. Canal 7144.

MERRY XMAS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS.
OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Kodachrome and all kinds of films. I. Dobkin Photo Supplies, 339 S. Crawford.

JUST purchased odd lot boards for copying stands, enlargers or easels. Sizes 16x21 in.-21x21 in. While they last, 25c-50c each. Barnett Lab., 160 N. Wells-st.

YOUR photos, snapshots may be valuable. Will show you how, where to sell. Send 50c, stamps or M. O., for complete info. Stanley Co., Box 5631, Chicago, Ill.

CLOSING out all 8 and 16 m.m. B. & H. 1939 models. Also No. 3 Contax f 1.5. bargain. Address Y M 192, Tribune.

WANTED—Good used Bessa or other 120 film camera with coupled range finder. Chas. Petersen, 429 N. Humphrey, Oak Pk.

CASH for cameras, binoculars, microscopes, other valuables. What do you have? Gordon's, 162 Madison-st., gr. fl. Dea. 8741.

CONTAX III.; F1.5 LENS—NEW—BARGAIN. EUCLID 1136.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. Michigan.

KORELLE Reflex II, sch. Xenar 3-5. Case, reas. 281 S. York-st. Elmhurst. Ph. 1457R.

BIG BENS—Pre-inventory sale; bargains. Camera Exchange, 19 N. Wabash. Fra.5576.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

RADIOS AT REAL SAVINGS.
END OF YEAR SPECIALS.

5-tube G. E. 1939 Superhet	$6.95
8-tube General table model	$11.95
9-tube 1939 Philco, 3-band, push-button tuning. List $129.95. Our price	$59.95
Philco '39 combination and electric players at savings up to 50%.	
6-tube Philco auto set, compl. inst.	$19.95

Also all late models nationally known radios and combinations at great savings. Terms if desired.
MIDDLE WEST DISTRIBUTING CO.
601 W. WASHINGTON-BL.

BRAND new 1939 and 1940 Zenith, Philco, and R. C. A.—$19 and up. Commonwealth. 775 W. Jackson. 9012 Commercial.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

BIRDS.

LARGEST selection in Chicago—Must dispose of 100 singers at $3.50 ea. Also cages. Cups 25c doz. 1208 N. Pulaski-rd.

GUARANTEED singing canaries, cages, tropical fish, pet supplies. Community Pet Shop, 3223 S. Pulaski-road.

LGE. selection home raised singers; also cages and pet supplies. 1951 N. Pulaski-rd. Albany 3044. Open Sunday and evenings.

GOLDEN Opera Warblers, excellent singers; priv. Mathisen, 2620-S N. Spaulding.

CANARIES in full song—Radio warblers and rollers. Mr. Nasoe, 467 W. 81st.

BUSKEE HOUSE OF SONGBIRDS WISHES A MERRY XMAS TO ALL.

WARBLER CANARIES, BIRDS—Home raised. REASONABLE. Call Stahl's, Oak. 6450.

LGE. selection healthy, beau. choppers, warblers. Full song. Reas. 1043 N. Hamlin.

CATS.

PEDIGREED Siamese kittens, $10 and up. 2222 N. Clark-st.

PERSIAN kitten; pedigreed female; housebroken. Kildare 4150.

PEDIGREED PERSIAN KITTENS. HOUSEBROKEN. ENGLEWOOD 9129.

DOGS.

Airedale Terriers.

AIREDALE puppies—Blue ribbon stock, 4 mos. Hold for Xmas. N. Woods, Glenlake Kennels, Waukegan-rd. Mile N. of Glenview.

AIREDALES—3 mos.; ped.; healthy; reason. Winshire K'ls, Ogden-av., Downers Grove.

PEDIGREED Airedale puppies, 3 to 6 mos. 6340 N. Harlem. New. 0346.

Boston Terriers.

ATTENTION!! Pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies. Marked perfect. $15. 2326 Eastwood-av.

CHAMPION BRED SCREW TAILS; BAT ears; private. See. 6527. 1610 Jackson-blvd.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Ped., bat ears, scr. tails. Pri. Reas. Ryan, 7817 Emerald-avenue.

BOSTON pups—Ped. perfectly marked. Bat ears, screw tail; priv. Buck. 9663.

Bulldogs.

GOLDEN fawn—Male, 16 mo.; for pty. wishing top show and stud prospect; also choice pups, reas. 333 S. Harvey-av., Oak Park.

ENGLISH Bulldog puppies—Reg. stock; reasonably priced. 3747 Oleander.

Bull Terriers.

AMERICAN Bull Terrier; male, brindle, one year, good with children, to show. 4003 Center-av., Lyons.

REAL AMERICAN BULL TERRIER PUPS—Champion stock; registered. 1009 S. Morgan.

Chow Chows.

OUTSTANDING 6 week puppy—Female; red. Excellent pedigree. Reas. to good home. 1317 S. Crescent Park Ridge.

QUALITY PUPS at Special Xmas prices! Red, black Champ. sired. LINN-CHOW K'LS, Harlem at 176th, Tinley Park 202-J.

CHRISTMAS puppies and grown dogs, ped. Phone Belmont 4520. 937 N. Pulaski-rd.

FRIENDLY Chow pups—Sired by champions; red and black. Siebert, 4511 Elston-av.

Collies.

COLLIE—Beautiful Blue Ribbon winner. Sac. $100. Worth $200. 4701 N. Harlem.

Dachshunde.

DACHSHUND—Ped., 10 mos. old female, must sell. $25. 3628 Montrose. Key. 7682.

Dobermann Pinscher.

DOBERMANN pups—Champ. stk., reg. A.K.C. Private. 5521 S. Christiana. Rep. 4174.

DOBERMANN Pinscher—Fully tr.; sac., $35 takes him to gd. home. 4701 N. Harlem.

Fox Terriers (Smooth and Wire).

BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN FAWN MALE. 6 MO. OLD. BEST BLOODLINES. REG. 4516.

PED. wire pups—Beautiful marks; $15 to $25. 3335 Main-st., Evanston. Sun. 4181.

WIRE HAIR TERRIER puppies. The better kind; must go at $15. Ph. Euclid 5690.

WIRE hair terriers — Lge. select.; healthy. Winshire K'ls, Ogden-av., Downers Grove.

WIRE puppies—20; all ages; champ breeding; reg. Ada Pratt, Bridwell-rd., Palatine.

PED. PUPPIES by Ch. Dogberry Sir Lancelot. Rougewyr Kennels, Monee, Ill., Rt. 49.

BEAU. litter ped. smooth fox terriers; nicely marked. 1805 W. Madison, 2d.

French Bulldogs.

$25 VALUE—French bulls, beauties; 4 mos. old; sac. $10 ea. 2721 Warren-blvd.

German Shepherd Dogs.

FLASHY cream-black ped. pups, intelligent, fine temper. 5858 Warwick-av. Kil. 2592.

Great Danes.

GREAT Dane—Fawn color; fond of children; female; pedigree. J. Klostermann, 3715 N 4th-st., Milwaukee. Concord 6502.

GREAT Danes—7 wks.; black; male; harl. female; cham. stk.; $50. Moh.3102,apt.706

Irish Terriers.

OUTSTAND'G breeder bred from Winners. Reas. Pri. owner, O'Neill, 1014 S. Michigan.

2½ AND 9 mo. old—Beauties. Eamon Butler, 11413 S. Western. Bev. 0914.

Pekingese.

HEALTHY PEK. pups—All colors, 7 wks. and older, ped. Reas. 8229 Perry. Vin. 7789.

PEKINGESE, outstanding, gorgeous int. ch. stock. Pedigreed. 1935 W. Cermak-road.

HEALTHY PEK. puppies—An ideal gift! House trained. 107 S. Waller. Mans. 6373.

Pinschers (Miniature).

MINIATURE Pinscher pups—6 mos., A. K. C. reg. Very small. 3930 N. Ashland. 2d.

Pomeranians.

GORGEOUS show type pups—Orange sable and crm. Reg. A.K.C. Sac. 2423 N. Kedzie. Albany 0716.

POMERANIANS—Selling out entire Kennels. Puppies, brood matrons and stud dogs, reg. ped. stock. Apply 2955 Sunnyside-av.

EXQUISITE toy Pomeranian puppies—Champion stock. A. K. C. reg. Irv. 2667.

PEDIGREED and reg. black Pomeranians. Male, 7 mos. old $15. 1208 N. Pulaski-rd.

Schipperkes.

PEDIGREED SCHIPPERKE puppies from show stock; not quantity but quality. Reasonable. 591 Des Plaines-av. Des Plaines.

Scottish Terriers.

OUTSTANDING Scottie pups—Pedigreed, home bred; priced reasonably. Will hold till Christmas. Kedzie 2241.

SCOTTIE AND CAIRN pups, AKC, reg.; private. 7125 S. Michigan. Abe. 1437.

SCOTTIES—3 mos. old; champion stock; reg.; reasonable. 539 W. 57th. Wen. 6632.

FINE BLACK PED. SCOTTIES, PRIVATELY RAISED. VIN. 0242.

PUPS—Black, ped., reg.; "Champion Heather Realization" Blood lines. Reas. Bri. 4982.

SCOTTIES—Coal black; 12 wks. old; regis.; ped.; house broken. 7440 S. Euclid-av.

Sealyham Terriers.

IDEAL XMAS gifts—Healthy Ped. puppies. 9106 S. LOWE.

Setters (Irish).

FINE IRISH AND ENGLISH SETTERS. R. Boonstra, Plainfield. Phone 5771.

IRISH setter, pure bred, 14 mos.; will sell for $22. 6116 Kenwood. Haas.

Spaniels (Cocker).

BEAU. blk. and wh. fem. champ. stock, 4½ mo. Priv. 1014 Hayes-av., Oak Pk. Euc. 89.

PUPPIES—Pedigreed. Very reas. Mrs. Apel Ravisloe Country club, Homewood, Ill.

COME and get them! $10 up; elig. A. K. C. Home raised. 9420 S. 51st-av., Oaklawn.

MUST sell today—Beau. variety of cocker pups. Ped. 441 South-blvd., Oak Park.

Spaniels (English Springer).

LAST minute opportunity for Xmas present; three 4 mos. Canadian bred puppies. R. E. French, 756 Elm, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

PUPPIES—Show stock; reg. A. K. C.; also Cockers. 8020 S. Luella. Regent 1728.

West Highland White Terriers.

WHITE Scotties—Ex. pets; 4 mos.; champ. stk.; reg.; reas. 4246 N. Ashland.Gra.0543.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

BREEDERS KENNELS
7920 So. Chicago-av., nr. Stony Island. FOR XMAS SEE the home of healthy dogs and fine cuddly puppies: Bostons, Cockers, Poms, Collies, Pekes; many others at very reasonable prices. Buy with confidence. Open till 12 p. m.

Cockers-Springers, $2-$10.
All colors, puppies and grown, 40 to pick from. Setter puppies, $5.
PENCIL NOSE COLLIES, $3 TO $8.
Bull terriers, Dobermanns, police, Scotties, wires, huskies and chows, $3-$15.
524 N. CICERO-AV. OPEN TILL 12.

SEE Puppyland for Christmas Puppies. AIR CONDITIONED. Beautiful Bostons, Wires, Scotties, Cockers, Springers, Setters, Collies, Toy Fox, Toy Shepherds, Toy Huskies, many more to pick from at low prices. 4701 N. Harlem, near Irving Park-blvd.

6511 S. Wolcott. Gro. 4724.
Home raised Cockers, Poms., Chows, Scotties, Wires. A deposit will hold until Xmas.

SPECIAL SALE all breeds—Dogs and puppies. RETAIL AT WHOLSESALE PRICES! 6730 S. State. 7004 W. Archer, Chicago.

COCKERS, Scottie, Wire, Fox, Irish Setter, Pointer Pups, $3 up. 2642 S. Cicero-av.

IRISH sett., cockers, $8; Spitz, Fox, Boston, Chows, Wires, others. 2646 Lincoln-av.

COCKERS, wires and smooths. Fox terriers, all ages, $3 up. 4372 Ogden-avenue.

CHOICE SELECTION OF RARE BREEDS. 7340 S. HALSTED.

DOGS—all breeds, pups, $1 up. Rabbits, doves, pigeons. Buy, trade. 2216 Milwaukee.

200 PUPPIES of all breeds...............$3 up Elston Kennels. 4470 Elston-av.

TOY TERRIERS, Puerta Rico Foxes, 8-14 wks. Private. 215 Eugenie, 2nd. Moh.1491.

PEKE and Pom Puppies ideal Xmas gift. Hoyt, Roosevelt-rd.-Park-blvd., Glen Ellyn.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

DOGS.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

BE CAREFUL
when buying a pup as a gift. See that you go to a reliable, old estab. kennel; 20 years of conscientious dealing is your guarantee.

20 fine ped. Cockers	$12 up
Scotties, Wires, Chows, Bulls	$8 up
Fox, Police, Collies, Sheps., others	$4 up
Airdales, Eng. Bulls, Great Danes	$10 up
50 dandy pups, many breeds	$2 up
25 nice trained dogs	$5 up

Street cars to our doors. Come out today; save money.
ROBY FARM KENNELS,
10780 Indianapolis-blvd.

Loring's Xmas Puppies
NOTED FOR CLEAN, HEALTHY STOCK. All Dogs Innoculated. Guaranteed. Beau. Ped. Cockers, All Colors, Springers, Collies, Poms, Kerry Blues, Welshes, Eng. Bulls, Wires, Chows, Bostons, Sheps, Dobermanns, Dachshunds, Danes, Coach Dogs, Scotties, Foxes, Spitzes. Very low prices. Alw. home. River-rd., 1 blk. n. of Irving Park. Fra. Pk. 2174.

2413 W. NORTH AV.

SELLING 200 DOGS—Shepherds, $3; Fox Terr., $5; Wires, $15; Cockers, Chows, Scotties, Bostons, Springers, Airedales, Setters, Dachshunds and others. DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL. ON MILWAUKEE-AVENUE, HALF MILE S. OF WHEELING, OPPOSITE DAM NO. 1.

9537 S. WESTERN.
200 CLEAN CUT XMAS PUPPIES. Guardians or faithful companions; best selection in years of genuine St. Bernards, Wires, Cockers, Scotties, Danes, Poms, Chows, Toy Fox, Bostons, Collies, Springers, Police, Toy Sheps, Huskies, Irish Setters, Bull Terriers, Eng. Bulls; no reas. offer refused. Deposit will hold 'til Xmas.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

BRAND new 1939 36-ft. Wheeler Cruiser and 1939 25-ft. Hunter Cruiser; will sell at our actual cost. Also a large number of new and used boats and motors, all prices and sizes; open all day Sunday.
MOTOR BOAT SALES AND SERVICE
Dr. 36, Navy Pier. Sup.2838.

THE FIRST OF CENTURY'S NEW 1940 MODELS ARE HERE. BOATS, MOTORS, MARINE SUPPLIES. MAYPOLE. 5901-07 W. Madison, Chicago.

FAST racing Q boat "Hope"; price $4,000; full compliment racing sails and equipment. Can be seen by appointment. Phone Sup. 9086 Sunday, Sup. 9372 during week.

26 FT. open motor boat—Motor in excellent condition; boat needs little work; $60. 3659 N. Neva-av., 1st floor.

MAHOGANY cabin cruiser, 31 ft., 1937; price $1,400. J. Lown, R. F. D. 4, Waterloo, Ia.

WILL PAY cash or trade your old outboard motor. S. Benson, 1339 S. Cicero-avenue.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

STAND. Rem., $15; Underwoods, No. 4, $17; No. 5, $19; Royal, No. 10, $22.50. New. rt., $2 mo.; 3 mo., $5. Ap. on pur. Buc. 0330.

RENTALS—3 mos., $5; home use; all makes. Will apply on purchase. Bargains on all makes. R. 608, 36 W. Randolph. Dea. 2837.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS—New Standard $34.50. Typewriters rented, exch. Adding calc. machs. Reas. 26 S. Wells. Cen. 0948.

TYPEWRITER, $9; adder, $27; mimeograph, $25. PRUITT, 425 N. La Salle. Del. 4900.

FOR sale—Good No. 10 Royal, also Enc. Britannica, $25 each. Normal 0110.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes $5 up Guar. 189 W. Madison, Room 611. Open today 8-6.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WANTED—Printing, neon sign or what? in exchange for instruction. Chicago Musical Seminary. 3905 Madison. Ked. 5497.

LADIES' diam. ring, 1¼ K. Sell or trade—late mod. car. Address T S 350, Tribune.

TRADE Diamond Ring for Automatic or gd. grade shotgun. Address S 185, Tribune.

REFRIGERATORS—Valued at $25, $35, and $45 for groc's. or canned goods. Nev. 6699.

NEW fur coats—Trade for defaulted R. E. bonds or? 1368 Milwaukee-av. Buc. 1844.

WILL sell or trade approx. 2 carat dia. ring. Wilson, 415 W. Chicago. Whi. 6556.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE to clubs and societies—All Picnic contracts made for Polonia Picnic Grove, Lafayette 8720, in 1939, for the 1940 season are void and canceled. Please get in touch with NEW MANAGEMENT and bring receipts and contracts for book checking. POLONIA PICNIC GROVE, 4600 Archer-avenue. [Prop.] Mrs. Anna Knutkowski. Seeley 8370.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

COMPLETE stable equipment, horses and saddles, to be sold Dec. 24 at 1 o'clock. Park Ridge Stables, on Touhy-av. ¼ mile east of River-road.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

STOCK REDUCING SALE.

New Crosl. 6 ft.	$79	Gen. Elect. 6 ft.	$59
Norge repos.	$59	Frigidaire	$69
Cash or easy terms.		Open eves. to 9.	

Edison Whse., 766 W. Jackson, Sec. 4141.

STOCK REDUCING SALE. New Sample Westinghouse Hotpoint, Kelvinator, etc. $49-$59-$69. Cash or terms. Edison Whse., 766 W. Jackson. Sec. 4141.

DRASTIC SAVINGS on G. E., Frig., Westinghouse, Norges, $35; renewed in our factory; closing out other makes, as is, $17.50. MACKLAM, 220 W. Huron. Open Sunday.

ELECTROLUX, $79; Norge, $74; Kelvinator, $84; Westinghouse, $69. All new disc. Models. Op. evenings. 621 W. Jackson.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

OIL heater, heats 5 rms., 2 yrs. old, cost over $100; sacrifice, $35. 6047 Archer-av. or Cal. 5200.

WE have 18 nationally known oil heaters in orig. crates; orig. price, $79.50; our price, $27.50. Macklam, 220 W. Huron. Op. Sun.

OIL HEATERS — Close outs; 25-50% off. Norge, Sunflame, Duo Therm, Coleman, as low as $29.95; terms. 6040 S. Halsted.

DELCO used oil burner, up to three flat; reasonable. Radcliffe 4100. Mr. Bralic.

Stoves.

STOCK REDUCING SALE. New modern table top range, white, $24. Magic Chef, $24. Detroit Jewel, $29. Edison Whse., 766 Jackson-blvd. Op. eves.

JEWEL GAS RANGE. New table top, $27. Guar. Open evenings. 621 W. Jackson.

UNIVERSAL gas ranges, final clearance —Barg. prices. Op. eves. 4237 N.Lincoln-av.

Vacuum Cleaners.

$89 VACUUM Cleaner, late model, with attachments; quick sale, $10. Nevada 9744.

FORCED to sell Electrolux and attach. Perfect cond.; $15. Triangle 4601.

Washing Machines.

RENT A NEW MAYTAG — 25c a WEEK. Apply rent on purchase if desired. BEFORE YOU BUY, RENT AND TRY. MERRIMAC 9000. NEW SPECIAL LOW FACTORY PRICE. ALSO REPOSSESSED WASHER, $20.00.

NEW MODERN WASHERS. SAMPLES and CLOSEOUTS $24. Edison Whse., 766 W. Jackson, Sec. 4141.

RENT A THOR WASHER OR IRONER. 25c A WEEK—FREE DELIVERY. PHONE ALBANY 0140.

TRY RENT, BUY 25C. REP. 2269. Brand new ABC, Maytag, Thor, four others.

25 GUARANTEED WASHERS, IRONERS. $5-$10-$15. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0141.

WANTED TO BUY.

CASH, trade or loans on Guns, Golf Clubs, Tackle, Optical, Jewelry, Luggage, Musical, Outboards. KLEIN'S, 508 S. Halsted.

MERCURY or quick silver—Highest price; any quantity. 24 N. Wabash-av. R. 1932.

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Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

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"We certainly could clean up a lot of our bills with it."

EMERGENCY bills call for emergency measures. If you need cash, call upon the helpful services of the Loans—Personal and Business advertisers in the Tribune want ad section.

Without sacrifice of privacy, you can arrange a loan which you can repay in convenient instalments. Look up the Loans—Personal and Business want advertisers when you need cash.

Chicago Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

DISAPPEARING CENTER CURB TO CUT SUPER COSTS

BY HAL FOUST.

The Chicago park district is advertising for bids for the construction of a novel center curb, appearing and disappearing with the press of a button, which might cut $25,000,000 or more from the cost of a comprehensive superhighway program for Chicago sponsored by Mayor Edward J. Kelly at an estimated cost of $205,000,000. Its employment thruout the system would minimize the amount of land and buildings that must be condemned for right of way.

The initial installation of this ingenious traffic control equipment will be in 2,000 feet of the new Lake Shore drive north from North avenue, part of the $1,000,000 reconstruction of the south end of Lincoln park.

Increases Traffic Capacity.

To conserve right of way requirements, the mobile curbs are expected to give a pavement 100 feet wide the same traffic capacity as would be obtained under conventional designs with a pavement 160 feet wide plus a center curb or plus a center parkway.

The 100 foot pavement is to consist of 10 traffic lanes each 10 feet wide. Five lanes in each direction would be satisfactory for midday traffic even with increases in volumes anticipated in the future. But this wouldn't accommodate rush hour volumes.

For present and future rush hour volumes, the park engineers plan to provide eight lanes in the direction of the heavy flow and two lanes in the direction of the light flow, eight lanes south bound in the morning rush and eight lanes north bound in the evening rush. For this facility under conventional designs, with a stationary and fixed curb or parkway dividing the opposing streams of traffic, there would have to be 80 feet of pavement for travel in each direction.

Tested by Engineers.

To meet the variation in pavement requirements, the mobile curb was designed, perfected and tested by park district engineers under their chief, Ralph H. Burke, and under their traffic engineer, Otto K. Jelinek. Hydraulic jacks powered with electric pumps, similar to equipment used on battle ships, will raise a curb nine inches above the pavement surface or lower it flush with the pavement. This divider of opposing traffic streams is 18 inches wide.

One such curb will be in the center of the 100 foot pavement. It will be depressed, flush with the slab, during the rush hours but at all other times will divide the roadway 50-50, five lanes in each direction.

During the morning rush hour, a similar curb will be raised 20 feet from the east side of the roadway so as to furnish eight lanes for south bound traffic and two lanes for north bound traffic. At all other times, this curb will be depressed flush with the pavement. During the evening rush hour, while the other two curbs are lowered, a third curb will be raised 20 feet from the west edge of the roadway so as to furnish eight lanes for north bound traffic and two for south bound.

Place Cost at $90 a Foot.

"This control equipment," said George T. Donoghue, park district general superintendent, "will cost approximately $90 a foot. That's for all three of the curbs. Without such an alternating use of the center six lanes during the morning and evening rush hours, we would need more right of way width that would cost from $100 to $500 a linear foot on the lake front for additional fill.

"The use of the curbs also reduces costs of pavement construction and maintenance, the costs of snow removal and of illumination. In an experimental installation in a parking lot beside the stadium, we have frozen the curb into a block of ice by using dry ice. We have pounded it with 10 ton trucks. The device has been under test for a year and we are confident that it is going to work."

"By reducing right of way requirements," added Robert J. Dunham, "we are able to conserve space for beach and recreational uses. That's a main purpose in rebuilding Lincoln park. In concentrating fast traffic on a single segregated thorofare, removing the old horse and buggy meandering driveways, we're reclaiming 154 acres for recreation. At the same time, we're protecting the pedestrian users of the park in an area that has had a bad accident record.

Will Be Completed by July 1.

"For more than a year, the park has been in a bad shape during this reconstruction. Today, we have the new pavements superimposed upon the old. Motorists follow routes marked by wooden horses, red flags and red lanterns. It isn't very pretty, but the engineers might be complimented for keeping the city's main traffic artery functioning during a major construction job rather than closing it like a highway department does on a rural job. By July 1 all will be completed in the south end of the park, including the new bathing beach."

Jelinek gave traffic figures showing the need for staggering pavement capacities. In today's rush periods, he said, 6,900 cars an hour were moving in one direction and 1,500 cars an hour in the other direction. With projected improvements, it is contemplated that the rush periods will carry 9,000 cars an hour in one direction and 1,900 cars in the opposite direction.

Staggered in Rush Hours.

To accommodate this unbalanced demand, Lake Shore drive and Sheridan road pavements are now staggered during the morning and evening rush hours in an improvised control system that is not a pride of the park administration. Wooden horses and signs on moveable standards guide traffic to use pavement on the left side of the thorofare as well as the right side during the rushes. Admittedly it is a crude expedient to make pavements of fixed dimensions serve travel of varying volumes.

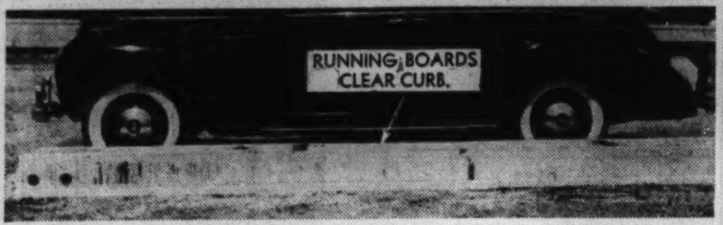
Engineers who have been working on the mobile curbs foresee a future removal of all fixed center curbs and parkways on the outer drives so that the widths of the pavements can be shifted to meet the shifts in the traffic flow.

In the meantime, the city and the county are planning $205,000,000 worth of superhighways with fixed center curbs or parkways. Under this conventional design, the width of a pavement for traffic in each direction must be adequate for the peak flow in that direction. Under this arrangement, only half of the roadway at a time will receive full usage, and then for only a couple of hours out of the 24.

Four Lanes in Each Direction.

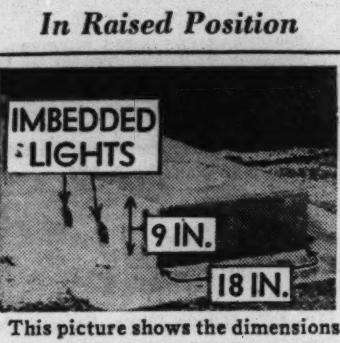
Both the city and the county are planning four traffic lanes in each direction. Four lanes in one direction will be the maximum for the peak rush period. The park district, on this new section of the outer drive north of North avenue, will have twice as many lanes for the rush hour travel.

If the mobile curbs are as good as their designers believe them to be, right of way requirements for the superhighways, estimated at $82,000,000, could be slashed and construction costs could also be reduced by employing this revolutionary control device.



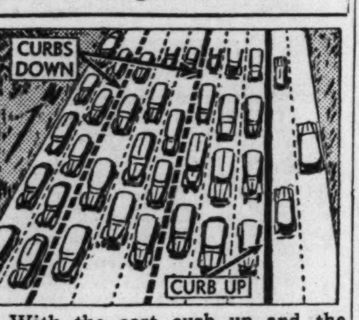
Movable Curb to Divide Roadway

This newly designed curb for Lake Shore drive is raised to the height photographed here or lowered flush with the pavement by means of hydraulic jacks powered by electric pumps. Three such curbs for the length of a new section of the lake front drive in Lincoln park will be raised or lowered at different times of the day to meet the varying demands of traffic thruout the day.



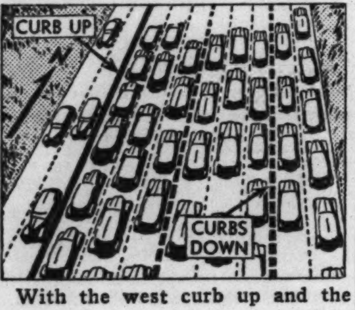
In Raised Position

This picture shows the dimensions of the new pavement divider. The manhole cover is to reach the operating mechanism for service.



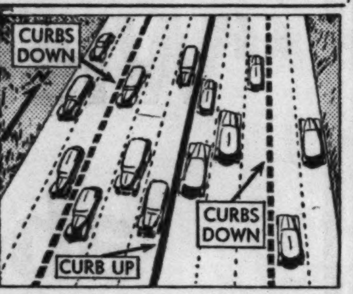
Morning Rush Hour

With the east curb up and the other two down there are eight lanes for the heavy southbound traffic and two lanes for the light northbound traffic.



Evening Rush Hour

With the west curb up and the other two down there are eight lanes for the heavy northbound traffic and two for the light southbound traffic.



At Other Times

Outside of the rush hours the roadway will be equally divided by a center curb raised, while the other two curbs are flush with the pavement.

LIST MAXIMUM SPEEDS IN MUCH TRAVELED STATES

Winter vacationists don't want their trips marred by a speed cop. The Chicago Motor club yesterday listed maximums for the open road in states that will be traveled by many Chicagoans. The list:

Alabama, 45 m. p. h.; Arizona, reasonable; Arkansas, reasonable; California, 45 m. p. h.; Florida, reasonable; Georgia, 55 m. p. m.; Kentucky, 45 m. p. h.; Mississippi, 55 m. p. h.; Missouri, reasonable; New Mexico, reasonable; Oklahoma, reasonable; Tennessee, reasonable, and Texas, 45 m. p. h.

By "reasonable" is meant, according to the standard statute, reasonable and proper having due regard for the traffic and road conditions and for the safety and of life and the protection of property. In most localities, reduced speed limits in towns and near schools are posted.

VOICE OF TRAFFIC

AN EXTRA MIRROR.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—All of us who drive have been annoyed and even endangered by the almost universal habit of motorists in pulling away from curbs without first looking around. Sometimes this habit is due to thoughtlessness, sometimes to downright laziness. Then, too, with the present trend toward rounded body lines looking behind to the left is often difficult, requiring a good deal of body stretching and neck craning. But no matter the reason, it seems impossible to discourage this annoying and dangerous habit of pulling into a stream of traffic unaware of cars approaching from the left rear.

However, there is a remedy for it so simple that I wonder why our safety experts [so called] have apparently never thought of it. Why not a law requiring an additional rear view mirror on the left side of the windshield, outside the car? While a rear view mirror already is compulsory, its present location inside and toward the center of the car strictly limits its range of vision. It will not reflect the image of a closely approaching car on the left rear quarter, which is the danger spot. But with the mirror I propose, detecting such an approaching vehicle would become a simple matter requiring no effort on the parked motorist's part. Being able to see approaching danger he would not be apt to swing out into its path.

So, now that the remedy has been suggested, let us have a little action toward applying it. The legislator who sponsors such a law will earn and deserve the thanks of all drivers who have had fenders smashed by careless motorists who persist in leaving a curb without looking behind.

W. A. B.

LOW CURBS WIDEN STREET.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—If the width of usable pavement in city and village streets could be widened two or three feet without any additional cost and without reducing width of sidewalks, would not everybody concerned think that he had obtained a bargain?

Yet this can be accomplished by the simple device of reducing the height of the curb.

Let me explain: Running boards and hub caps are now about six inches from the ground. Where the curb is six inches or more in height drivers parking or even stopping momentarily will, in order to avoid scraping hub caps or running boards, stop a foot or so from the curb, reducing the available width of the pavement by that much.

Why shouldn't you start agitation of this subject? I am sure it would meet with unanimous approval, and while existing curbs might be with us for many years, new ones would follow this idea.

BENJAMIN F. AFFLECK.

DANGEROUSLY LOW POSTED SPEED.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—I am writing this letter in hopes that you may know of some means to convince the Chicago park district that the present speed limit on the outer drives is set at a much too slow speed [35 m. p. h.] as it is impossible for a driver to maintain this speed safely with almost all the other cars shooting around from all sides at a faster rate of speed.

Either the present speed limit of 35 m. p. h. should be increased, or the law should be strictly enforced, which would be rather difficult in view of the great number of cars during the rush hours.

I honestly believe many other readers of your newspaper will agree with me and also will appreciate anything you may do to rectify this condition, which is definitely a safety hazard.

R. W. DUPRE.

NEWS AND VIEWS

M. J. Lanahan, chairman of the automobile and accessory division of the Community fund, said yesterday that the auto group had passed its $38,000 quota by 3 per cent with a week yet to go. Lanahan, who is a director of the Chicago Automobile Trade association and a Dodge-Plymouth dealer, said that a greater number of automobile dealers and others in the industry contributed to the fund than in any previous year.

Appointment of Paul Wixom as new city manager for Chevrolet in Chicago is announced by W. E. Holler, general sales manager for Chevrolet. Wixom succeeds G. P. Barry, who becomes zone manager in Des Moines. He has been with the Chevrolet organization for 12 years, having started in 1927 as a parts salesman in Chicago.

Art Neyens of Oak Park Cadillac La Salle for the fourth straight year has been placed on the national honor roll of the Cadillac-La Salle Merit Men, according to Myles B. Coglan, branch manager for Cadillac. Membership is awarded to those with the highest sales records. The group will hold its annual meeting in Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 to 27.

The business upturn in the nation is being reflected in the large number of high priced cars being sold, says W. R. Bellows, vice president and general manager of the Packard Motor Car company of Chicago. He said that during November his company delivered 83 Packard Super Eights compared with 41 in November, 1938.

Ab Jenkins, American speed king, will not let his new job of mayor of Salt Lake City interfere with his efforts to capture new speed records, he told officials of the Champion Spark Plug company during a recent visit in Toledo. He said he wants to try to beat John Cobb's 368 mile an hour record next fall. Jenkins takes office on Jan. 1.

"TALK ABOUT CUTTING CORNERS!"

"On lumber alone for this remodeling job I'll save enough to fix up an extra room!"

The Building Materials column in the Tribune want ad section offers money-saving opportunities which no home owner should miss.

Lumber, sand, glass, millwork, plumbing and heating equipment—all these and many other essentials to remodeling plans can be bought at attractive prices by watching this column.

If you intend to remodel, here is one way to save money on the job. Watch the offerings in the Building Materials column in the Tribune want ad section.

"We've got a new car!"

"It's not really new, but my Daddy says it runs and looks just as good as a new one."

Many a purchaser of a good late model used car has received the congratulations of his friends and neighbors for making a good buy.

Chicago's foremost market for used car values is the Tribune want ad section. Late models in practically all makes are offered there by dealers throughout the city and suburbs.

These offers represent the cream of the used car values available today. You can easily select a model of the make you prefer from the hundreds offered. Your present car may be the only down payment required.

"BUT WHERE CAN WE GET MORE SPACE?"

Many business men when confronted with this question take their problems to the Tribune want ad section.

In the Real Estate columns you will find a variety of offerings of choice locations from which to choose. Sprinklered buildings, switchtrack facilities, whole factories—these are just a few of the typical opportunities to purchase industrial property which are described.

If you prefer to rent, a similar range of offerings of interest will be found in the To Rent columns. It will pay you to watch these offerings in the want ad section.

YOUR BIG CHANCE

- Are you looking for a chance to go into business for yourself? If so, you will be interested in the offers of drug stores, food shops, gas stations, delicatessens and many other profitable enterprises which are described in the Business Opportunities columns of the Tribune. Watch these columns for your chance to get into the type of business you prefer.

Because they get better results, want ad users place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

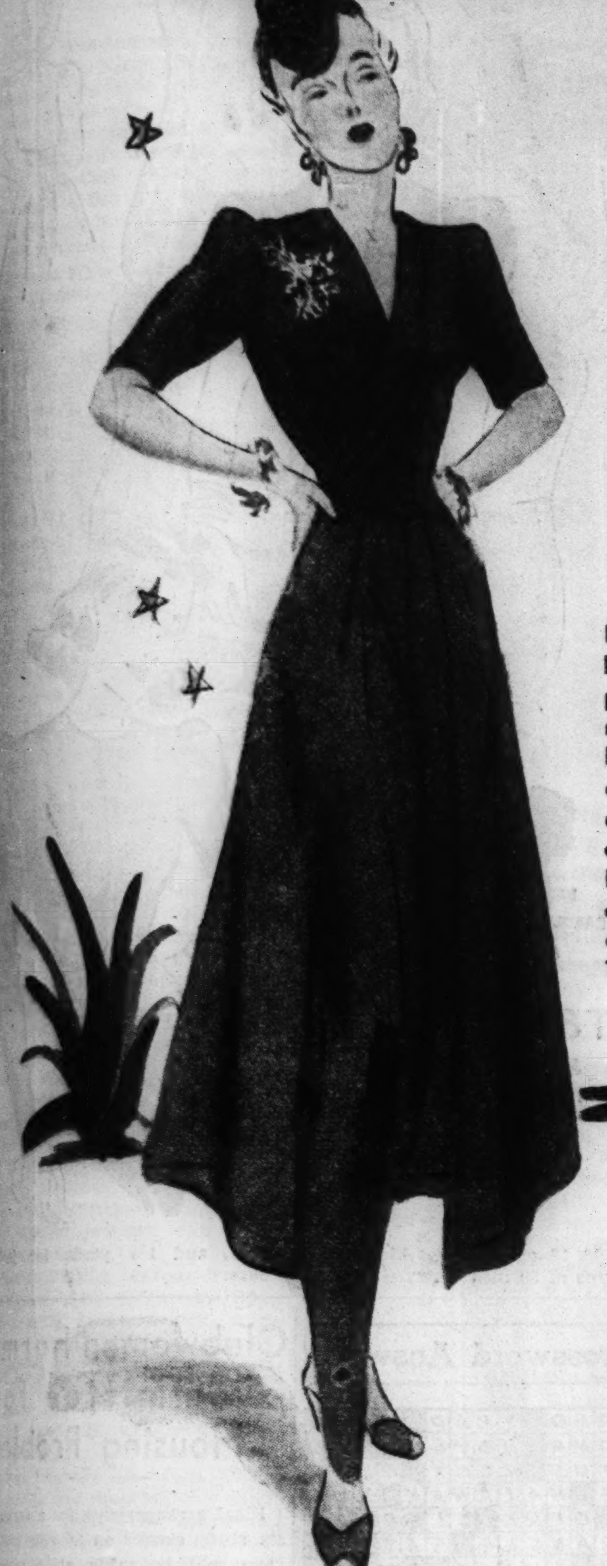
SERVING CHICAGO FOR 92 YEARS

News and Views for the Homemaker

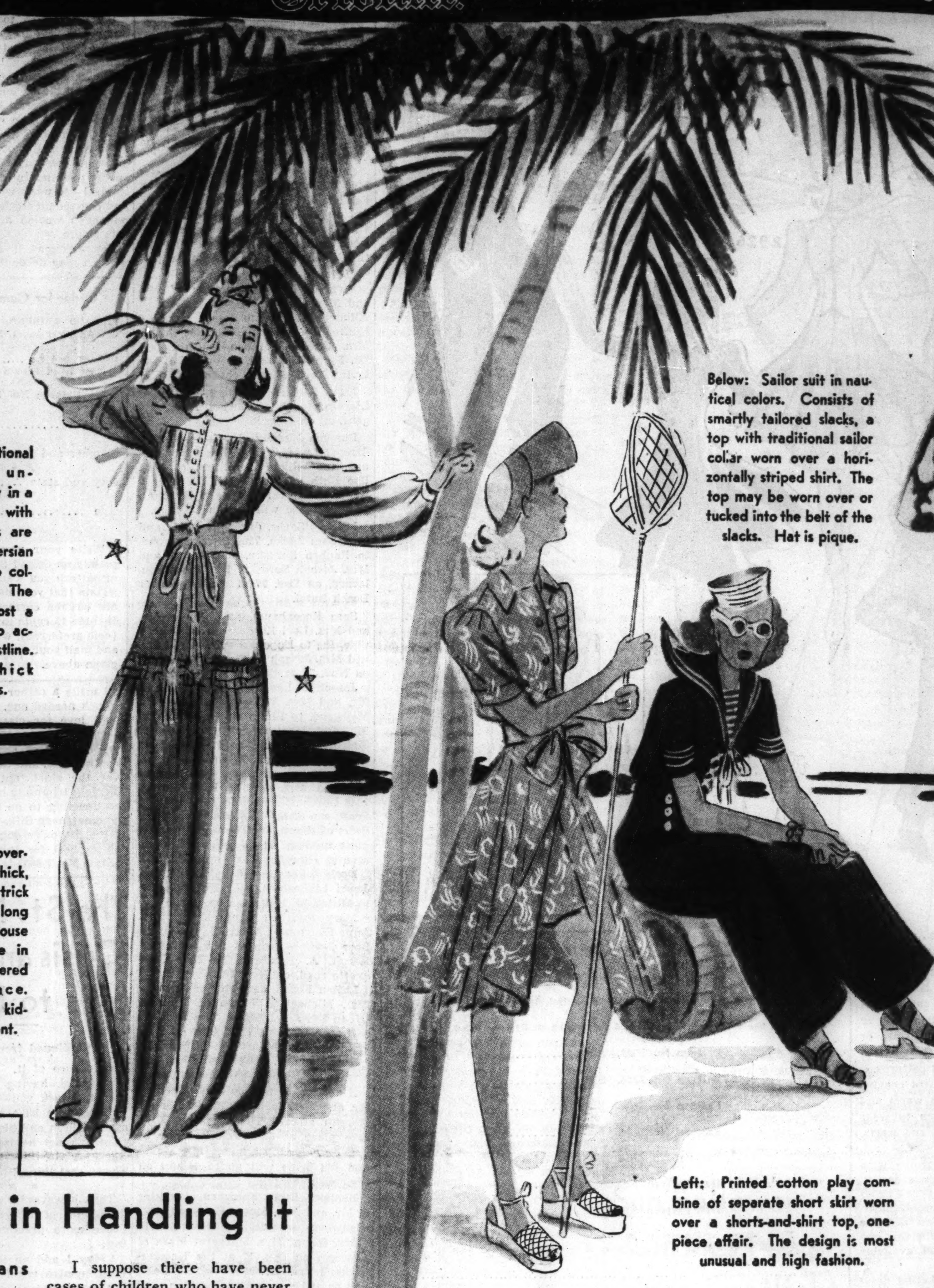
SOCIETY and TRAVEL

FASHIONS and CLUBS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 24, 1939



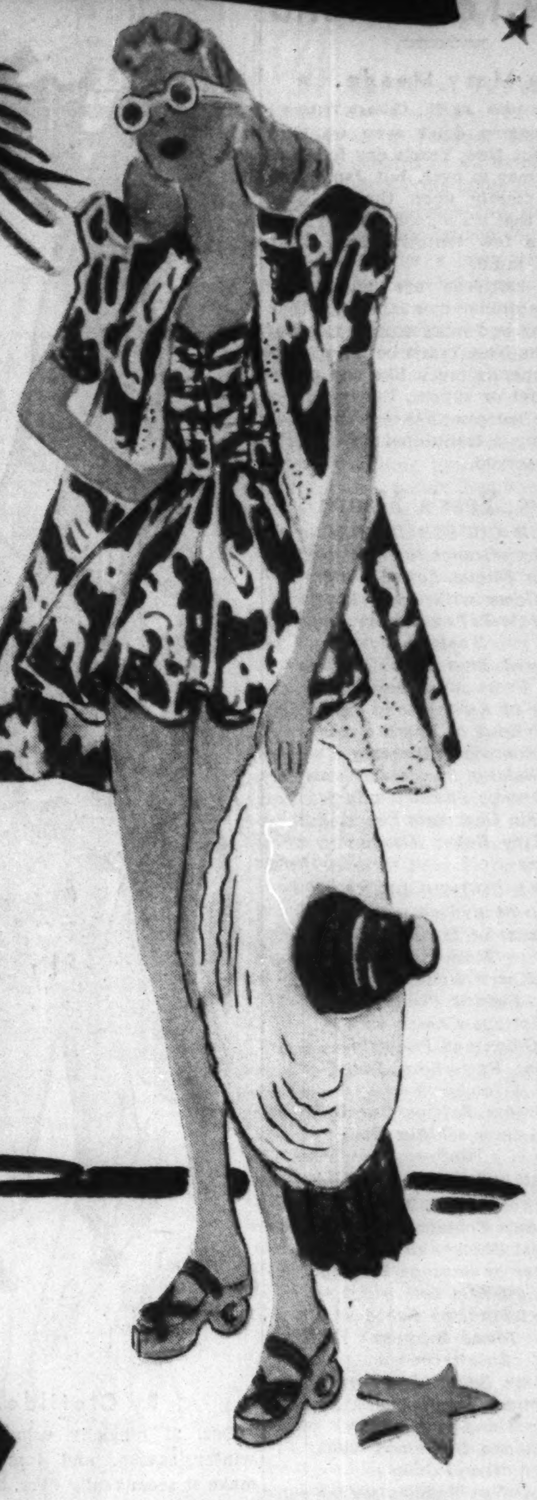
Left: The most sensational lounging outfit ever unpacked, made of jersey in a new shade contrasted with bright color. Trousers are cut like those of a Persian court costume, the two colors used for contrast. The long coat ties in almost a cummerbund effect to accent the small waistline. Twisted turban and thick clogs as accessories.



Right: Romantic cover-up dinner dress of thick, clinging crepe with trick texture. Made with long gathered sleeves, blouse top, and deep yoke in skirt to which is gathered the simple flounce. Around waist, a wide kidskin belt tied in front.

Below: Sailor suit in nautical colors. Consists of smartly tailored slacks, a top with traditional sailor collar worn over a horizontally striped shirt. The top may be worn over or tucked into the belt of the slacks. Hat is pique.

Left: Printed cotton play combine of separate short skirt worn over a shorts-and-shirt top, one-piece affair. The design is most unusual and high fashion.



Above: Printed in gay colors, this cotton swim outfit consists of beautifully cut and fitted suit worn under a knee-length swagger coat of the same print which is lined with absorbent terry cloth. Completing the ensemble for beach swimming or sun bathing may be a huge cartwheel hat and colorful clogs. This is one of the most effective southbound ensembles.

The "Saint Nick" Crisis and Suggestions to Help You in Handling It

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

(Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

IT MAY be that this very evening, as the children are about to hang up their stockings or you're reading the exciting words of "A Visit from St. Nicholas" and painting that fascinating picture of the tiny reindeer leaping over snowy roofs under a starry sky, that the doubt which has been stirring in your child's mind finds words:

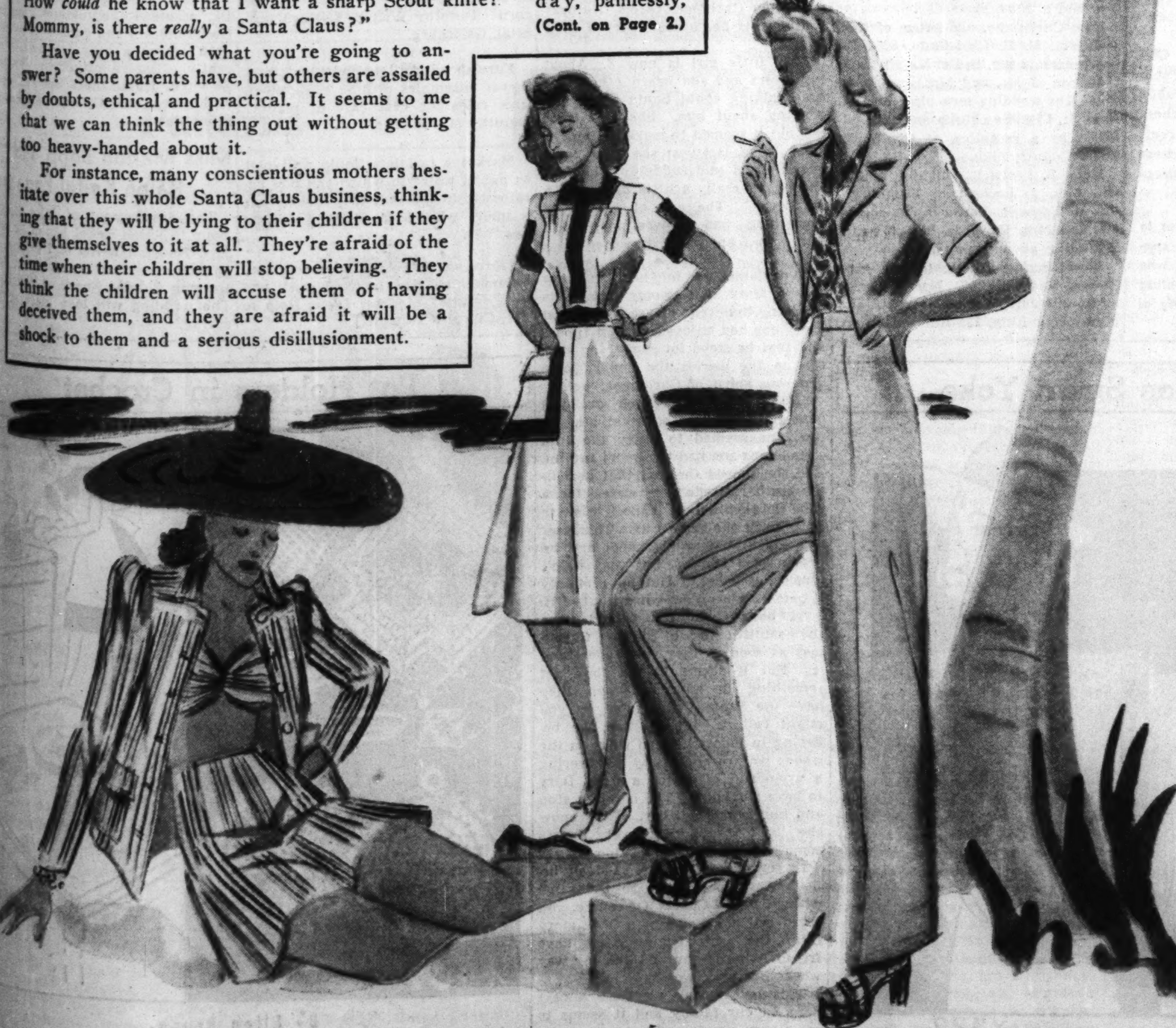
"Mommy, how *could* he get down the chimney? Mommy, how *could* he visit every house in one night? How *could* he know that I want a sharp Scout knife? Mommy, is there *really* a Santa Claus?"

Have you decided what you're going to answer? Some parents have, but others are assailed by doubts, ethical and practical. It seems to me that we can think the thing out without getting too heavy-handed about it.

For instance, many conscientious mothers hesitate over this whole Santa Claus business, thinking that they will be lying to their children if they give themselves to it at all. They're afraid of the time when their children will stop believing. They think the children will accuse them of having deceived them, and they are afraid it will be a shock to them and a serious disillusionment.

I suppose there have been cases of children who have never questioned the existence of Santa and been shocked when they have suddenly discovered the facts of the matter. Personally, I've never known of this happening. I believe that to most children the realization comes gradually. Subconsciously it creeps in, little by little, that there couldn't actually be such a person as Santa Claus. Then one day, painlessly,

(Cont. on Page 2.)



Above, left, long shorts in striped pattern with boyish cut jacket. . . . Center, skilfully tailored linen dress trimmed with contrasting bands and featuring single side pocket. . . . Right, sharkskin slacks precisely tailored, with short jacket to match and sleeveless waistcoat effect to contrast.

Sun Worshiper Clothes Get the Spotlight

By
RHEA SEEGER

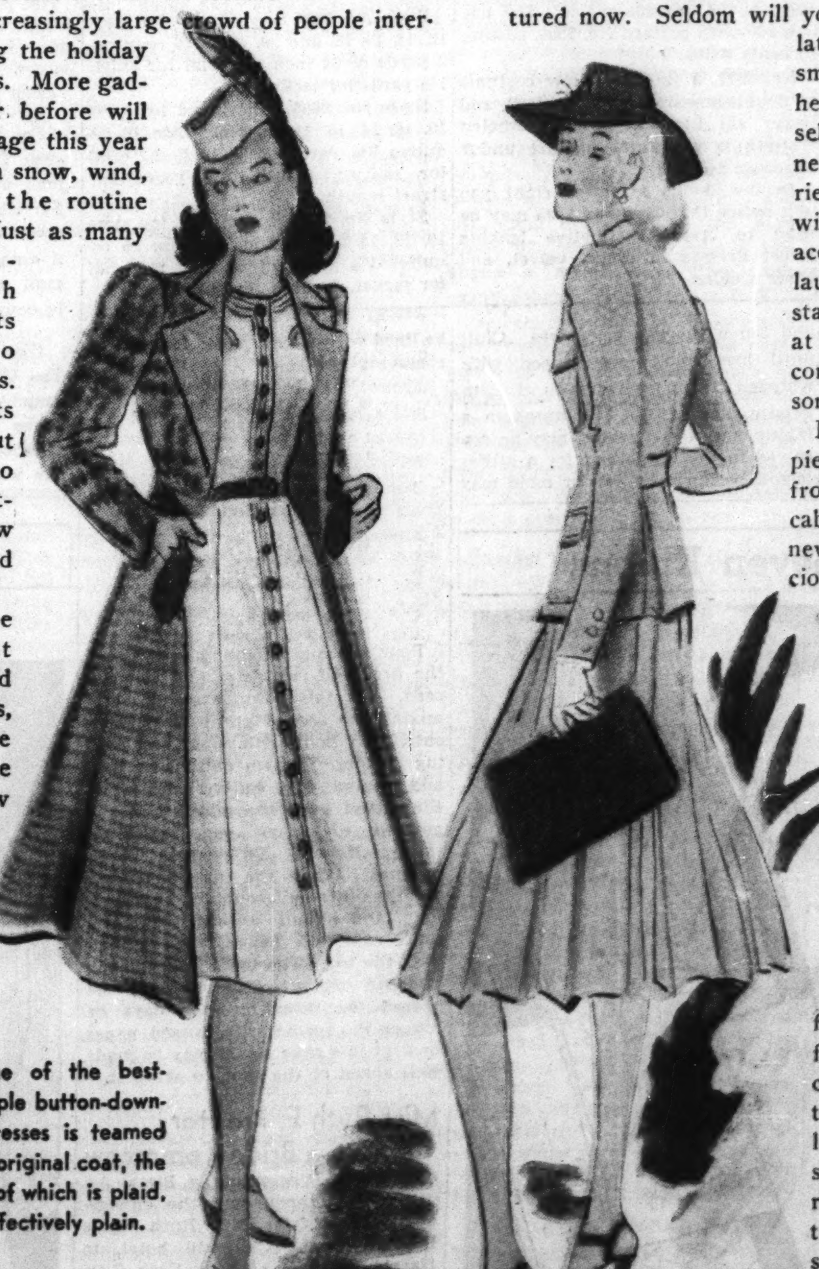
FOLLOW-THE-SUN expeditions, midwinter vacations, or any other excuse to shop and select the newest clothes in town keep an increasingly large crowd of people interested even during the holiday gift-buying sprees. More gadabouts than ever before will pack resort baggage this year to get away from snow, wind, and weather or the routine way of living. Just as many midwinter vacationists go north for winter sports as go south to avoid the chills. But winter sports togs have been out now for weeks, so the fashion spotlight is focused now on the southbound clothes.

These are the collections that hint of spring and summer styles, showings that are significant because of new colors, new materials, all the latest brain waves from the designers, new silhouettes, and other dress details and tricks. Many of the most beautiful and unusual color combines, the most advanced printed patterns, are featured now. Seldom will you find the exact duplicates later in the season, so many smart women who stay right here at home are known to select from these exhilarating new things. Costume accessories, as well as the costumes with which they are worn for accent or daring contrast, are launched now, and, having staged a successful acceptance at first appearance, they become the "fashion" next season here at home.

Play clothes, simple one-piece dresses that can be worn from dawn until dark, impeccably tailored slacks, glorious new jackets and sweaters, luscious pastel colors, and the softest swansdown woolens, together with dramatic stark white dinner clothes, comprise the best collections. Jerseys, clinging crêpes, and exotic flowered silks and chiffons make the romantic after-dark dress parade clothes. Wide, full, gathered skirts for dance dresses, lengths of clinging crêpes and fluid jerseys are used to fashion the dramatic dinner costumes. Gay printed cottons, coarse weaves of cool linen, novelty prints, silk shirting, and similar materials make tempting daytime and sightseeing ensembles.

Shorts and matching boyish jackets, the classic play dress outfit of detachable skirt worn over a shorts-and-shirt combine, and the puritan-plain one-piece

(Continued on Page 3.)



Right: One of the best-looking, simple button-down-the-front dresses is teamed with a very original coat, the flared skirt of which is plaid, the top effectively plain.

Above: Simple suit for resort wear, a classic in soft flannel, meticulously tailored. Choice of skirts available.

Here Are Some Ideas for That New Year Menu

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Most women don't even want to think about New Year's day food until Christmas is over, but Jan. 1 follows so closely upon the heels of Yuletide, that it's a good plan to have at least a few tentative New Year menus in mind.

Dinner patterns are much like Christmas dinner menus, except that less turkey and more roast goose appears. The New Year's buffet or midnight supper is much like any other party buffet or supper, the reception like other receptions except that usually eggnog, a traditional New Year's drink, is served.

New Year's Menus

FOUR COURSE DINNER.
Cranberry-Orange Juice Cocktail
Oyster Bisque, Salted Wafers
Roast Goose with Apple Stuffing
Sweet Potato Puffs with Marshmallow Topping
Buttered Peas with Sauteed Fresh Mushrooms
Tray of Relishes and Jams
Salad Bowl of Mixed Greens, Roquefort Dressing
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Orange Sherbet with Thin Chocolate Sauce, Tiny Butter Cookies
Demi-Tasse Mints

THREE COURSE DINNER I.
Grapefruit Broiled with Sherry
Crown Roast of Lamb, Sage Stuffing
Mint Ice Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce
Pickled Peaches
Cottage Cheese with Onion and Pimiento
Hot Butterhorn Rolls
Strawberry Jam
Lemon Cream Refrigerator Cake or Lemon Chiffon Pie
Coffee
Salted Nuts and Holiday Hard Candies

THREE COURSE DINNER II.
Jellied Tomato Bouillon
Roast Chicken or Turkey, Oyster or Sausage Stuffing, Giblet Gravy
Sweet Potatoes Baked with Sliced Oranges
Baked Onions
*Frozen Eden Salad [Prune-pineapple, coconut, green pepper, with whipped cream and mayonnaise]**
Plain and Cinnamon Rolls
Grape Jelly
Date-Nut Pudding with Whipped Cream
Coffee
Candy and Nuts

*Recipe in booklet, "Freeze the Salad," 5 cents by mail.

NEW YEAR'S BUFFET OR MIDNIGHT SUPPER.
Cold Platter of Sliced Turkey, Ham and Salami
Mixed Pickles Horseradish Cream
Deviled Eggs Olives Celery Curls
Jellied Cranberry-Orange and Nut Salad
Hot Whole Wheat Rolls Marmalade
Fruit Cake with Brandy Hard Sauce
Coffee
Bowl of Fresh Fruit and Nuts

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.
Eggnog with Thin Chicken and Watercress Sandwiches
Holiday Cookies and Salted Nuts

GRAPEFRUIT BROILED WITH SHERRY.

Cut grapefruit in halves and separate flesh from skin with grapefruit knife. Cut between segments. Sprinkle each half with a tablespoon of brown sugar and a tablespoon of sherry wine. Put half a teaspoon of butter in the center of each. Broil under a moderate flame or electric unit for 15 minutes, or until fruit is hot and lightly browned. Place a maraschino cherry in the center of each serving.

LEMON CREAM REFRIGERATOR PUDDING.

[Serves six.]

5 eggs, separated
1 cup confectioners' sugar
½ cup lemon juice
Sponge cake, lady fingers, or vanilla wafers

Mix egg yolks, sugar, and lemon juice. Cook over hot water for 5 minutes or longer, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Line a shallow pan or mold with thin slices of sponge cake or split lady fingers, or with vanilla wafers. Spread with lemon cream. Add another layer of cake or wafers, another of lemon filling and top with cake or wafers. Chill until firm and serve topped with whipped cream. A teaspoon of plain gelatin, soaked for 5 minutes in a tablespoon of cold water, may be dissolved in the hot filling for a stiffer lemon cream. The pan or mold may be lined with waxed paper for ease in removing the cake.

DATE-NUT PUDDING.

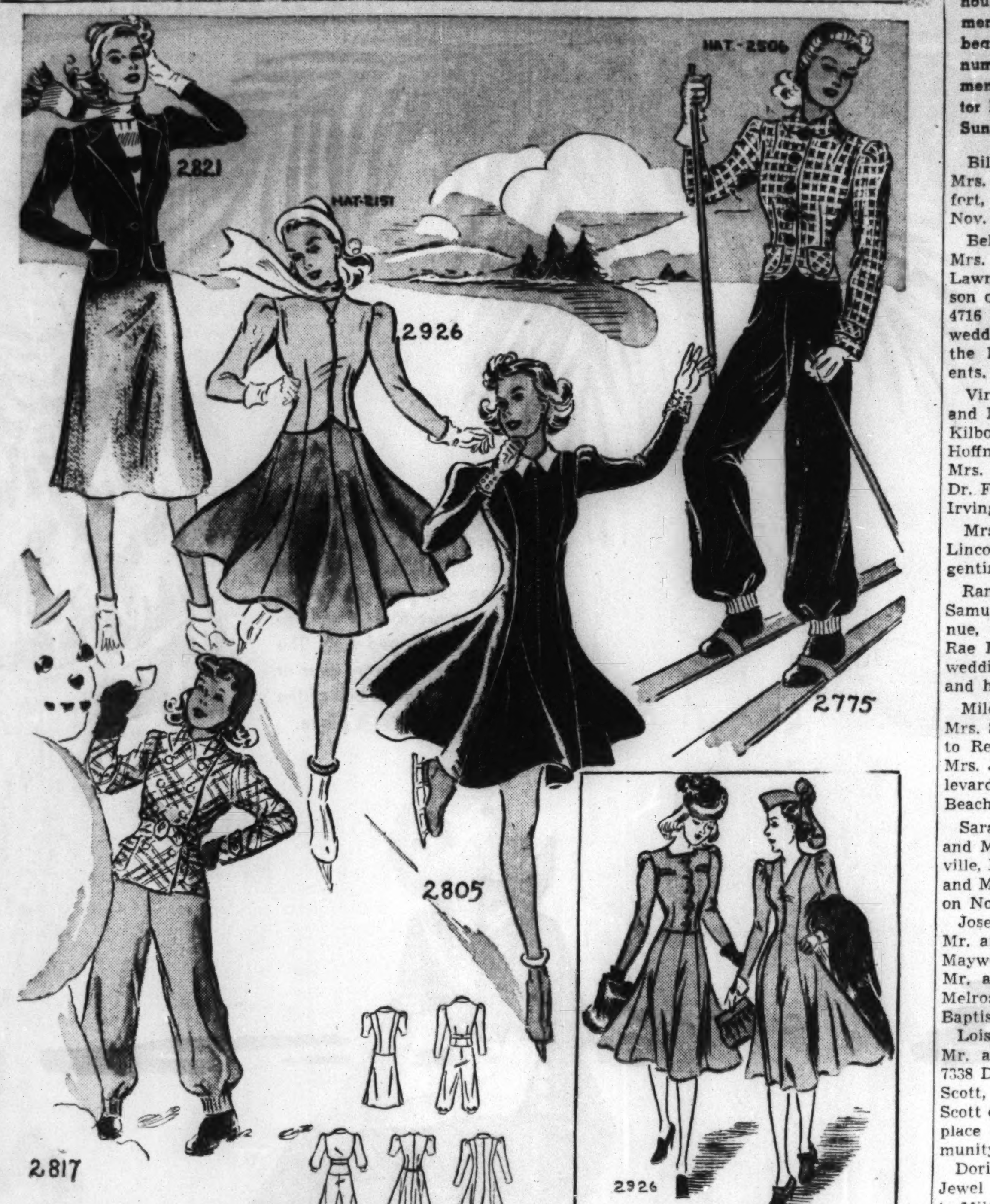
½ pound dates, cut fine
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sugar
1⅓ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon butter
1 egg
½ cup nuts

TOPPING.

½ pound dates, cut fine
½ cup sugar
½ cup nuts
⅝ cup boiling water

Pour the cup of boiling water over the first half cup dates and add the soda. Let this mixture stand while mixing the second group of ingredients. Sift flour with sugar and baking powder. Mix in date sauce and add beaten egg, butter, and nuts. Blend and pour the mixture into a greased, shallow pan, spreading thinly. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. While the cake is baking mix the other half pound dates, sugar, nuts, and boiling water. Let stand until cake has baked, then spread over the top. The topping keeps the pudding moist. Pudding may be stored for three or four days or longer if covered with waxed paper or kept in a cake tin. It may be made well ahead of the time to serve it.

Patterns by Clotilde



By Clotilde.

Dec. 21 officially ushered in the winter season, and tomorrow will make it seem really here, so whether you're going to indulge your love of winter sports right at home or in some skiing center north, west or east, you're going to need these sports clothes made with today's patterns.

No. 2821, a spectator outfit consisting of skirt and jacket, a warm and attractive suit with which to wear gay sweaters, caps, gloves, and scarfs. Tweeds are good for this woolen suit.

No. 2926, a skating costume with zipper front, figure-hugging jacket, and flared skirt. Light weight woolens and even windproof gabardine or luscious velveteen are the fabrics to use. The hat for this costume is made with No. 2151, available for 10 cents extra.

No. 2805, a one piece skating dress with zipper front and widely flared skirt. There's a contrasting collar if you like. Woolen and velveteen are the materials to consider.

No. 2775, a costume for skiing that consists of buttoned down the front jacket with shirtwaist collar and rather full sleeves, plus appropriately baggy trousers with tight cuffs. Wool is the obvious choice. The hat is made with pattern No. 2506, costing 10 cents extra.

No. 2817, a juvenile snow costume of double-breasted jacket, belted, and baggy ski trousers. Its woolen warmth is guarantee against undue exposure to cold.

In the sketch at lower right you will notice that 2926 and 2805 may be used to create distinctive looking street dresses in crêpe, velvet, and sheer woolen.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

Order Blank

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Enclosed find $........... Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 2821. Size...........
Pattern No. 2926. Size...........
Pattern No. 2805. Size...........
Pattern No. 2775. Size...........
Pattern No. 2817 Size...........
Hat Pattern No. 2506.
Hat Pattern No. 2151.

Write plainly, giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....
Number and Street..
City and State..

Style No. 2821 is designed for sizes 12, 14, and 16, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 1⅛ yards of 54 inch material for skirt, 1½ yards for jacket.

Style No. 2926 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 54 inch material for skirt, 1⅛ yards for jacket.

Style No. 2805 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material for skating length, 5⅝ yards for street length.

Style No. 2775 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 1½ yards of 54 inch material for jacket, 2 yards for trousers.

Style No. 2817 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 54 inch material for jacket, 1¼ yards for trousers.

Hat patterns Nos. 2506 and 2151 are designed for one headsize only, adaptable to your own needs. Each must be ordered separately.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

For 15 cents buy the winter Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions, on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower; 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to New York address in coupon.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to The Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Billie Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp of West Frankfort, Ill., to Harry Porter Dees, on Nov. 23.

Belle Kapes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kapes, 4901 North Lawndale avenue, to Irving Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Levin, 4716 North Monticello avenue. The wedding is to take place on Jan. 7 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Virginia Naser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Naser, 4101 North Kilbourn avenue, to James Marshall Hoffman of Wilmington, Del., son of Mrs. Valerie Hoffman and the late Dr. Frank Hoffman, yesterday at the Irving Park Baptist church.

Mrs. Mildred L. Diamond to A. Lincoln Rauch of Buenos Aires, Argentina, on Dec. 8.

Ramona Ludwig, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Ludwig, 5137 University avenue, to William Roth, son of Mrs. Rae Roth of Buffalo, N. Y. After a wedding trip thru the east, Mr. Roth and his bride will live in Chicago.

Mildred Sacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sacks, 7104 Sheridan road, to Reuben Sorosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sorosky, 1321 Pratt boulevard, on Dec. 17 at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Sara Rosenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rosenbaum of Centerville, Ia., to Eugene Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Davis of Chicago, on Nov. 23 at the Copeland hotel.

Josephine Lee Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gillette of Maywood, to Philip H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Smith of Melrose Park, on Nov. 4 at the First Baptist church in Maywood.

Lois Helen Juergens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Juergens, 7338 Dorchester avenue, to George F. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Scott of Dixon, Ill. The wedding took place on Nov. 11 at the Essex Community church.

Doris Lilienstern, daughter of Mrs. Jewel Lilienstern, 8139 Ellis avenue, to Milton M. Holtzman on Dec. 17.

Mary Swiston, daughter of Mrs. Anne Swiston of Argo, Ill., to Harold Ross Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bedford, 219 East Marquette road, on Nov. 18.

Lillian Foran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Foran of Summit, Ill., to Edward J. Slack. The wedding will take place at 11 o'clock on Dec. 30 at St. Joseph's church in Summit.

Ruth Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson, 6503 South Campbell avenue, to Sidney Slavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slavin, 6434 South Morgan street. The wedding is to take place at 6:30 o'clock today at the Sheridan Plaza hotel. Mr. Slavin and his bride will go to Miami on their wedding trip.

Beatrice Betty Fohrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Fohrman, 6337 Glenwood avenue, to Maurice B. Marx, son of Mrs. Margaret Marx of Chicago, on Dec. 17 at the Knickerbocker hotel. Mr. Marx and his bride will be at home at 5200 Sheridan road after a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba.

Helen Sider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius M. Sider, 5555 Everett avenue, to Dr. Henry M. Crystal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crystal, 7800 Burnham avenue, on Dec. 3.

June Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor D. Williams, 7447 Stewart avenue, to Edward J. Vinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mannix, 7300 Emerald avenue, yesterday.

Eva Christiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Christiano, 8243 St. Lawrence avenue, to Dr. Martin J. Di Cola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Cola. The wedding took place on Oct. 14 at St. Clotilde church and was followed by a reception at the South Shore Country club.

Mary P. Lochart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lochart of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Ernie R. Edwards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, 2455 North Spaulding avenue, yesterday.

Anne Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Esther Perkins, 2443 North Kedzie avenue, to Jerry Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ring, 531 Addison street.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

By Caroline Ramey.

We don't wish to be too obvious, but you'll look like a picture in the bolero I've designed for you to wear with evening gowns! There are times when you don't like the décolletage to show, and others when your evening wrap is too warm, but you do need something to keep off the drafts. I like this model, and my own is of dark green satin, which I wear with a cream colored taffeta gown. The severe plainness of this jacket makes it ideal for wear with much shirred and dressed-up frocks. Crêpe, velvet, and even woolen are good, too, for this bolero.

I've arranged it so that this one pattern may do double duty. It also will make a rather prosaic item, but a much needed one, a tailored blouse you'll love for classroom and office wear. It has no collar, and its sleeves may be long or short. The hipline is rather low, and this blouse is worn over the skirt, not tucked into it. The only trimming is buttons, leaving the paneling to do the job of essential smartness. Silk, woolen, and even cotton, if you're going south, are the fabrics best for this blouse.

Style No. T-8653 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 1⅜ yards of 39 inch material for the bolero, and 1⅞ yards for jacket blouse.

Order for Campus Modes

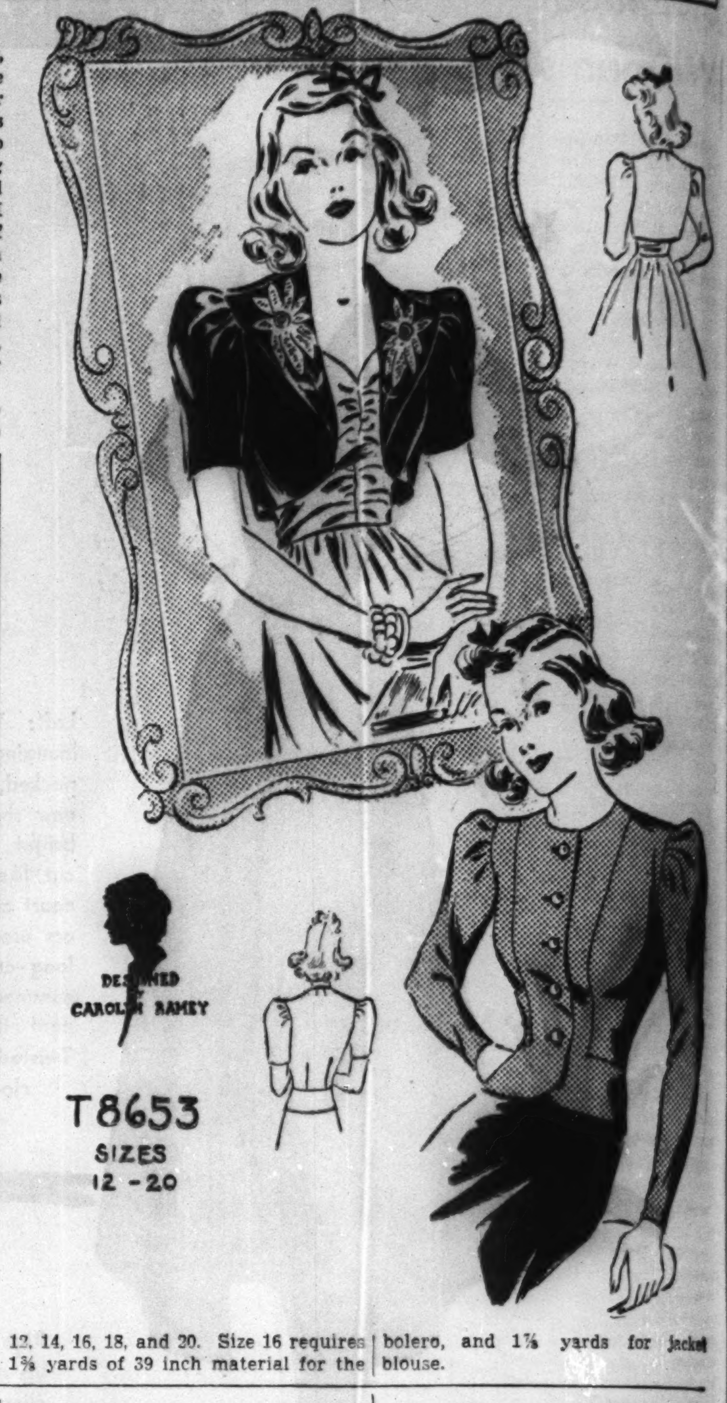
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 414, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $............. Please send me Co-ed Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. T-8653

Name ....
Number and street..............................
City and state..............................
Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.



The St. Nick Crisis and How It's to Be Met

[Continued from page one.

they're sure of it. When that time comes and, having had the fun of him, they ask you—just answer:

"No, there isn't a real jolly little man, of flesh and blood, named Santa Claus. What he is, is the spirit of Christmas in the world—and that is a very real thing."

• • •

That, however, is very brief, so this discussion of it by a mother may prove more practical and illuminating:

"May I add an idea to the Santa Claus controversy?

"In the first place, I don't see why it is necessary for us to be so definite or literal about it? I don't believe any one has ever said to our two children: 'There is a real man called Santa Claus who comes at Christmas time, goes down every chimney—or in your window if you haven't a fireplace—and gives children their presents.'

"But they have been told about Santa—they've read about him along with their Christmas carols. Naturally the thing has become part of their lives.

"My little girl is now 8. About two years ago she heard other children talking about Santa Claus and arguing about him. She told it to me, but it seemed to make no impression. Then, last year she came home one day and said suddenly: 'Mother, there isn't really a little man, Santa, is there?' The age of reason—or something—had arrived for her I guess, so I answered directly.

• • •

"I explained and told her that Santa was a story that people had made up many hundreds of years ago, that every one had enjoyed all that time—and that he stood for something very real in the world: the happy, jolly, generous spirit of Christmas.

"She showed no shock or 'you have deceived me' spirit at all. In fact, she seemed to enjoy the idea as much as she had the belief in him. And she sensed the fact that her little brother needn't be slated for a rude awakening. I expect him to come to in the same way. This year was his first year at school and he heard some rumors, but they didn't touch his belief. And he certainly is getting a keen enjoyment out of it.

"I believe children should have the beautiful story of the first Christmas as soon as they can understand it. But it seems to me that they get something in addition when they have the Santa Claus game, as you might call it. It's a little like believing in fairies. When we're in the woods we are constantly discovering a wonderful place for a wood fairy to have her home. The children stop and knock and call her. They know she isn't there, and yet there's something that happens, too, as we wait for her to answer. I don't believe Christmas could be the same without Santa Claus. Of course, you could call it a game or a fairy story from the very beginning—I have friends who do—but I think my way works out very well."

This is the way we have always done in our family and it seems to me a very simple and natural way to settle the Santa Claus controversy.

Our specially printed "Mothers' and Fathers' Litany" is again available this year. With your name and address enclose postage only for it. Address Mrs. Gladys Bevans, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Crossword Answer

H	I	R	E	D	■	T	R	A	P	■	S	U	E	D
A	R	O	M	A	■	H	O	V	E	■	E	S	N	E
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Why Won't They—

Equip high chairs with built-in dishes—as insurance against overtipped cups and saucers? Mrs. G. H.

Design and market dining tables with sockets built in the top of them, for electric candles? Daniel Stone, Chicago.

* *

Put a clamp or lock of some sort on electric plugs so they won't slip out of socket or sag from overweight of cord? Dorothy Wright, Cottage hospital, Galesburg.

* *

Furnish with all potted plants and flower ensembles printed slips which give rules for best care of plants? Dorothy M., Chicago.

* *

Market a tasteless liquid or tablet to put in water in which you boil potatoes to insure that they'll come out a snowy white? M. Brown, Milwaukee, Wis.

[*Have you a favorite household help—something that lightens work and gets results? Address It's a Help to Me,* CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

Clubwomen Form Committee for Housing Problem

Final arrangements for a series of six study classes on housing in Chicago will be made at a meeting Wednesday morning at the Women's City club, 410 South Michigan avenue. The study classes, to be held in January and February, are expected to culminate in the formulation of a course in the action to be followed by organizations interested in the housing situation. Among the organizations which will coöperate with the Woman's City club in sponsoring the study classes will be the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, the Metropolitan Housing council, and the Chicago Woman's Aid. Representatives of these organizations have formed the Chicago Housing Problem committee headed by Mrs. Allan C. Williams, chairman of the housing committee of the Woman's City club.

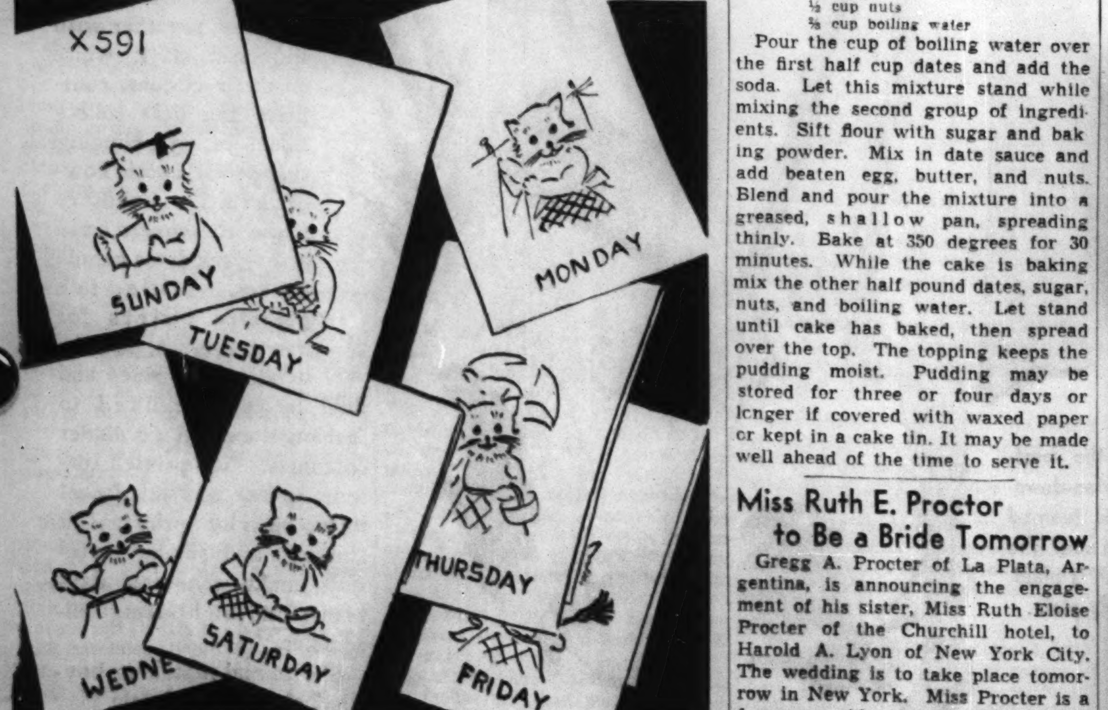
Mothers of Illinois City Volunteer Traffic Officers

Several mothers in East St. Louis, Ill., assumed the rôles of volunteer traffic officers and guided school children across a busy intersection recently. Twelve policemen who had directed traffic near schools were withdrawn recently and assigned to other duties.

Miss Marion Bopp and Ralph Keitel Engaged

The engagement of Miss Marion Bopp to Ralph Keitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Keitel of Evanston, is announced by her grandmother, Mrs. Herman Charles Knoke of Winnetka. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Pattern for Seven Kittens



By Nancy Cabot.

These seven kittens that are so enterprising are no relatives of the giddy creatures who lost their mittens. The hot iron transfer pattern for days-of-the-week towels are embroidered in outline and measure about six inches when completed. If the days of the week are omitted, the motifs also may be used for pictures or a spread for a child's crib.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the kittens, No. X-591, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

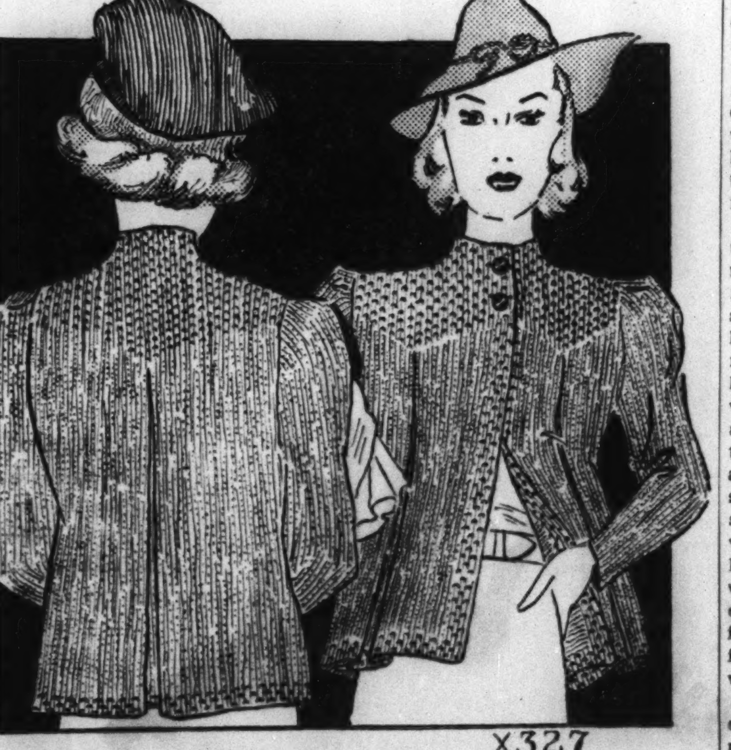
Miss Ruth E. Proctor to Be a Bride Tomorrow

Gregg A. Procter of La Plata, Argentina, is announcing the engagement of his sister, Miss Ruth Eloise Procter of the Churchill hotel, to Harold A. Lyon of New York City. The wedding is to take place tomorrow in New York. Miss Procter is a former president of the Women's Advertising club of Chicago, and a former vice president of the Chicago Federated Advertising clubs.

Canned Milk Increasing.

The use of canned milk has increased steadily for a number of years, but American consumers still get less than 10 per cent of their milk in cans, an economist says.

Jacket Has Smart Yoke

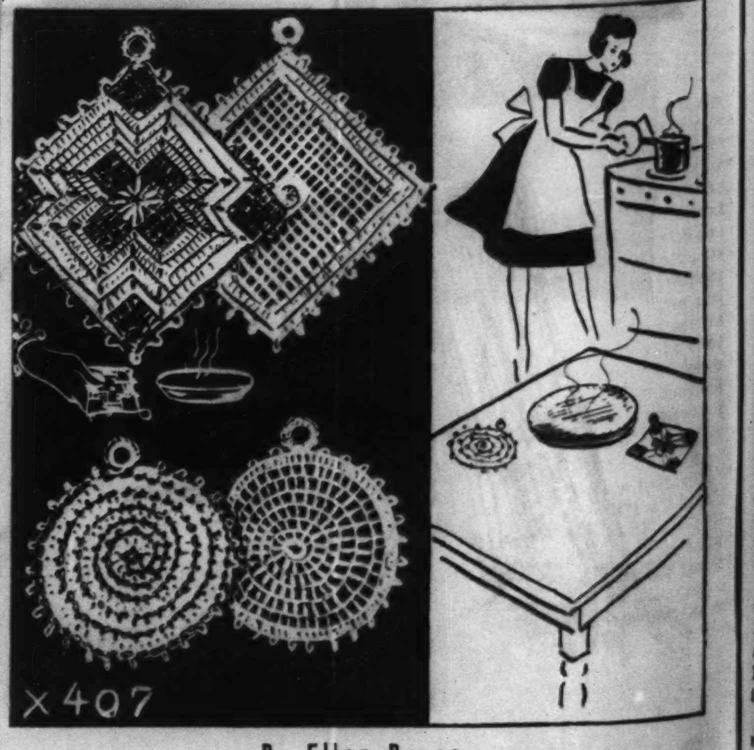


By Jean Macdonald.

Here it is! The new knitted jacket with its smart neckline and shoulder yoke. The inverted plaits front and back are clever touches. It is ideal for early spring days, for cruise wear, or for general uses. The edging around the bottom and up the front is carried out in the same design.

For instructions in knitting the jacket, No. X-327, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Pot Holders in Crochet



By Ellen Bruce.

Two of the newest and most unusual crocheted pot holders are those illustrated today. If red and white is your favorite color scheme, you can make these two-toned holders, the backs of which are crocheted in a single color. The spiral holder is a quick and easy job, while the quilt block design requires a little more time. Both of them will take prizes as unusual and practical kitchen items of beauty.

For instructions in crocheting the quilt block and spiral pot holders, No. X-407, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Week's Do
# of Chicago
Women's C

Student Pan-American
Thurs. and Fri., Miami, Fla.,
convention. Delegation of
Chicago's 26 high school unit
by Mrs. J. Dunranve Young,
at large, and Miss Catherin
Chicago and Cook count
Speakers, Dr. Bowman A
U. of Miami; Mrs. Clark
founder president.

Protestant Women's Servi
Wed., Marshall Field's W
room, annual Christmas party, turkey luncheon for organization's child wards and their caretakers. Entertainment by juniors. Santa Claus presents gifts. Mrs. J. E. Replogle, welfare chairman, in charge.

Mrs. J. E. Rep

Joint Committee on Woman's Co
Detention Home—Thurs., 12,
Woman's club, luncheon;
Judge Jacob M. Braude of W
court, "Problems of the Wom
fendant"; Mrs. Ethel Mc
"What the Social Service Dep
of the Woman's Court is D
Help the Woman Defendant"
Jessie Binford, pres., Juven
tective assn., report on delin
survey.

Chicago Woman's club—We
day luncheon and bridge.

Central Eleanor club—Th
trip by bus to see north shore
mas trees. Refreshments at C
cupboard, Evanston.

Woman's City club—Wed.,
cago housing problem com
plans study classes.

Women's Finance Forum—
6, Congress hotel, dinner m
speaker, A. B. Johnston, mgr.
chandise division, Chicago
Business bureau, "Can You
It?" Dr. Myrtle Farnsworth,

Mothers' Aid of Chicago L
Hospital and Dispensary—
board meeting.

Chicago Woman's Aid—Tues.,
sight saving and assisting the
committee. Wed., 10, begi
French class; Chicago Woman
Players, 10:30, revisions comm
11, advanced beginners' F
class; lip reading class. 12,
mediate French class. 12, annual
for members' children, grandchi
George R. New, instructor in pup
Children's theater, Northweste
school of speech, presents "
stage with Puppets." Thurs.
board of directors. Fri., 11, adv
French class.

Chicago Division of the Am
Jewish Congress—Mon., 8, Hotel
man, executive council meeting

Youth Division of the Am
Jewish congress—Thurs., 8, C
of Jewish Studies, 220 S. Stat
executive council meeting.

National Council of Jewish W
Chicago section—Mon., Tues.,
Auditorium theater, benefit per
ances by Ballet Russe de M
Carlo. Thurs., 7, English class
newcomers.

Adolf Kraus Women's auxi
B'nai B'rith—Wed., 2 to 5,
Shoreland, membership tea.
Oscar Berman reads popular
Mrs. Paula Weil, hostess.

Chicago Chapter, Hadassah—

Clotilde
Po

This juvenile model is created expressly for party purposes. Most styles for youngsters are too, too practical, and the fashion conscious younger set deserves something especially for social wear now and then.

The yoke creates a short waisted effect; and the skirt is widely flared. In the back is a voluminous bow and a row of buttons to match those adorning the front of the bodice. Sleeves that are puffed at the shoulders may be long or short, and the neckline, too, allows a choice of styles. Sketched are a shirtwaist collar with ruffle trimming to match the bloused pockets, and a collarless, lace trimmed, square throat design.

Cottons, silks, velvet, velveteen, and sheer woolen all make up well.
Both figured and plain fabrics
fashionable and attractive.
Among all the toys your daug
receives tomorrow morning
wager an appealing looking stu
dog is not one of them. Pattern
E-11202, available for 10 cents ex
will make up the deficit in her
collection!

Style No. 3084 is designed for s
2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 4 requires
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Keitel of Evanston, is
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Chicago Tribune, 220

Week's Doings of Chicagoland Women's Clubs

Student Pan-American league—Thurs. and Fri., Miami, Fla., national convention. Delegation of 14 from Chicago's 26 high school units, headed by Mrs. J. Dunranve Young, vice pres. at large, and Miss Catherine Moore, Chicago and Cook county director. Speakers, Dr. Bowman Ashe, pres., U. of Miami; Mrs. Clark Stearns, founder president.

Protestant Women's Service club—Wed., Marshall Field's Wedgwood room, annual Christmas party, turkey luncheon for organization's child wards and their caretakers. Entertainment by juniors. Santa Claus presents gifts. Mrs. J. E. Replogle, welfare chairman, in charge.

Mrs. J. E. Replogle.

Joint Committee on Woman's Court and Detention Home—Thurs., 12, Chicago Woman's club, luncheon; speakers, Judge Jacob M. Braude of Woman's court, "Problems of the Woman Defendant"; Mrs. Ethel McDowell, "What the Social Service Department of the Woman's Court is Doing to Help the Woman Defendant"; Miss Jessie Binford, pres., Juvenile Protective assn., report on delinquency survey.

Chicago Woman's club—Wed., gala day luncheon and bridge.

Central Eleanor club—Thurs., 7, trip by bus to see north shore Christmas trees. Refreshments at Cooley's cupboard, Evanston.

Woman's City club—Wed., 11, Chicago housing problem committee plans study classes.

Women's Finance Forum—Thurs., at Congress hotel, dinner meeting, speaker, A. B. Johnston, mgr., merchandise division, Chicago Better Business bureau, "Can You Believe It?" Dr. Myrtle Farnsworth, pres.

Mothers' Aid of Chicago Lying-In Hospital and Dispensary — Wed., board meeting.

Chicago Woman's Aid—Tues., 10:30, sight saving and assisting the blind committee. Wed., 10, beginners' French class; Chicago Woman's Aid Players, 10:30, revisions committee. 11, advanced beginners' French class; lip reading class. 12, intermediate French class. 12, annual party for members' children, grandchildren. George R. New, instructor in puppetry, Children's theater, Northwestern U. school of speech, presents "Backstage with Puppets." Thurs., 10, board of directors. Fri., 11, advanced French class.

Chicago Division of the American Jewish Congress—Mon., 8, Hotel Sherman, executive council meeting.

South Division of the American Jewish congress—Thurs., 8, College of Jewish Studies, 220 S. State st., executive council meeting.

National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago section—Mon., Tues., 8:30, Auditorium theater, benefit performances by Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Thurs., 7, English class for newcomers.

Adolf Kraus Women's auxiliary, B'nai B'rith — Wed., 2 to 5, Hotel Shoreland, membership tea. Mrs. Oscar Berman reads popular book. Mrs. Paula Weil, hostess.

Chicago Chapter, Hadassah—Tues., 2:15, Stevens hotel, meeting; speaker, Rabbi Jacob Weinstein of K. A. M. congregation, "Palestine—Haven and Hope." Lilyan Sacks, soprano.

Chicago Junior Hadassah — Today, Stevens hotel, annual membership ball. Miss Ann Brodsky, all-Chicago membership chairman, in charge.

Miss Ann Brodsky.
[James Hargis Connelly Photo.]

Willing Workers Woman's club— Wed. afternoon Standard club, program by Danny Braude, 14 year old violinist; Anita Tobias, singer; Joe Jr., boy singer, dancer.

Jewish Big Sisters — Wed., 10:30, Covenant club, board meeting, luncheon. Sat., older Little Sisters attend Chicago Symphony concert.

Junior League of the Jewish Big Sisters—Today, 2, meeting at home of Miss Beverly Adams, pres., 4924 Ellis-av.

Downtown Townsend club—Today, 2:30, 404 S. Wabash-av., meeting.

Cupcakes Are Basis of Unusual Surprise Desserts

Surprise cakes delight most persons and always please the children. Here's one: Cut off the tops of individual cakes, carefully scoop out part of the interiors, tuck in some surprise—teaspoon of jelly, marshmallows, stuffed date, mixed nuts, or fruit peels. Replace the tops and frost all over to cover up the cuts.

Clotilde Children's Patterns

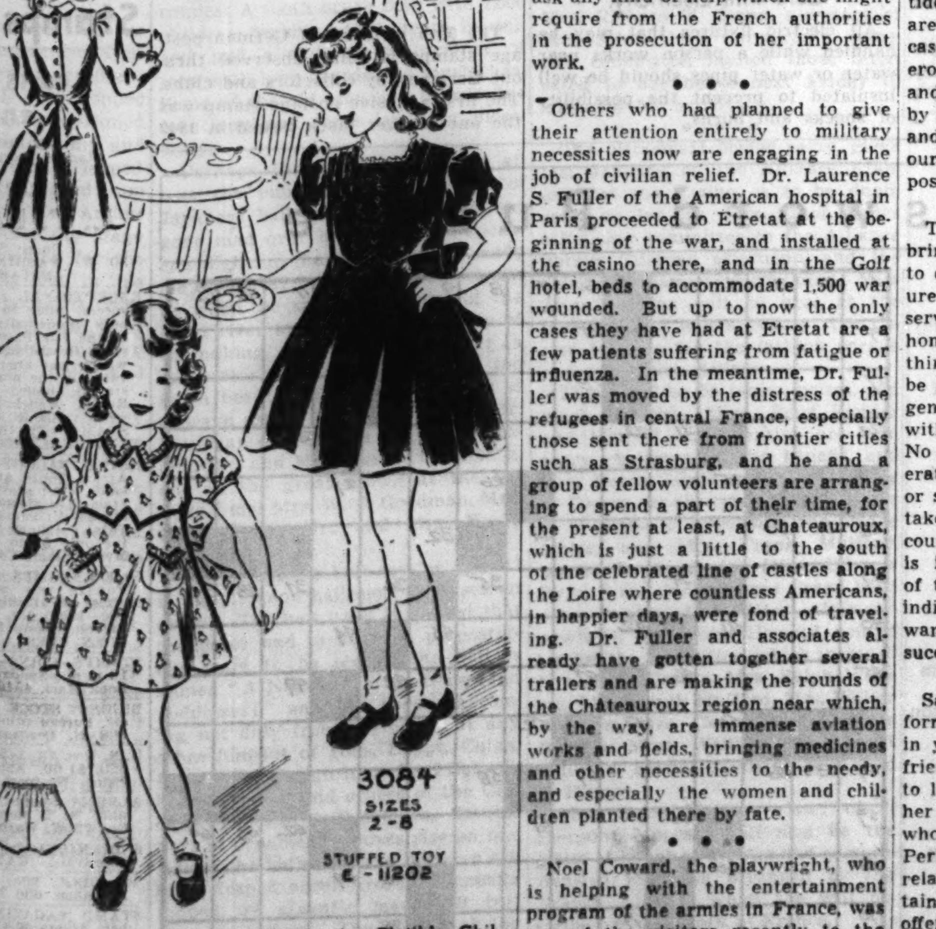
This juvenile model is created expressly for party purposes. Most styles for youngsters are, too practical, and the fashion conscious young-set deserves something especially for social wear now and then.

The yoke creates a short waist-line effect, and the skirt is widely flared. In the back is a voluminous bow and a row of buttons to match those adorning the front of the bodice. Sleeves that are puffed at the shoulders may be long or short, and the neckline, too, allows a choice of styles. Included are a [illegible] collar with ruffle trimming to match the bloused pockets, and a collarless, lace trimmed, square [illegible] design.

Cottons, silks, [illegible], velveteen, and sheer woolen all make up well. Both figured and plain fabrics are fashionable and attractive.

Among all the toys your daughter receives tomorrow morning we'll wager an appealing looking stuffed dog is not one of them. Pattern No. E-11202, available for 10 cents extra, will make up the deficit in her doll collection!

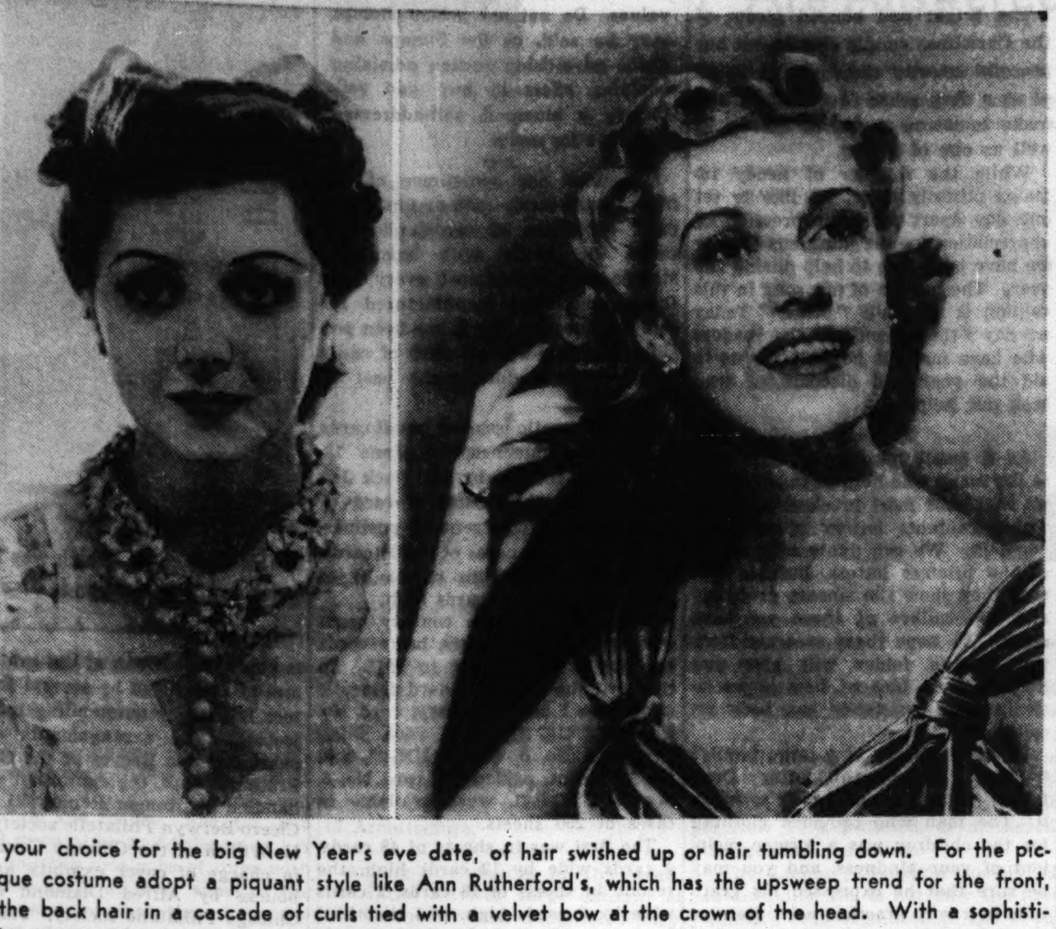
Style No. 3084 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 4 requires 1½ yards of 39 inch material for short sleeved dress; ⅜ yard for panties; ⅜ yard of 35 inch contrasting for collar.



Address orders for Clotilde Children's Fashions to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing ten cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be certain to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle.



Take your choice for the big New Year's eve date, of hair swished up or hair tumbling down. For the picturesque costume adopt a piquant style like Ann Rutherford's, which has the upsweep trend for the front, with the back hair in a cascade of curls tied with a velvet bow at the crown of the head. With a sophisticated, present-day style of gown, adapt the fashion worn here by Anita Louise. Debutantes love it. It's long in back, loosely curled upward, but clipped fairly short in front. The part is in the center, with hair rolled back from the forehead in two smooth rolls. It also is swept up from the temples and laid in a second shining roll on either side of the head.

Americans in France Engage in Relief Aid

By May Birkhead.

PARIS. All those Americans in France who are in a position to solicit funds for relief work and to direct their use are giving attention to the vast civilian needs created by the installation of refugees far from their homes. Ernest J. Swift of the American Red Cross was recently in Paris conferring with a number of his compatriots on the best methods to pursue in this important work.

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It is not too much to say that the poorer refugees, transported, in some cases, hundreds of miles from their home towns, require nearly everything that can be thought of to make life tolerable. One of the first to see these needs was Miss Anne Morgan, who did such remarkable relief work of many kinds during the last war and organized a permanent memorial of Franco-American coöperation at Blérancourt, in the Aisne, to the north of Paris. She now makes her headquarters at the château there, part of which she transformed into a wayside inn of great attractiveness. At the present time she is engaged in multiplying means of relief such as trailers equipped with medical supplies which traverse the countryside bringing to the needy good cheer and other practical help. Marshal Pétain said that she might consider herself entitled to ask any kind of help which she might require from the French authorities in the prosecution of her important work.

Ernest J. Swift.
[Acme Photo.]

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Others who had planned to give their attention entirely to military necessities now are engaging in the job of civilian relief. Dr. Laurence S. Fuller of the American hospital in Paris proceeded to Etretat at the beginning of the war, and installed at the casino there, and in the Golf hotel, beds to accommodate 1,500 war wounded. But up to now the only cases they have had at Etretat are a few patients suffering from fatigue or influenza. In the meantime, Dr. Fuller was moved by the distress of the refugees in central France, especially those sent there from frontier cities such as Strasburg, and he and a group of fellow volunteers are arranging to spend a part of their time, for the present at least, at Chateauroux, which is just a little to the south of the celebrated line of castles along the Loire where countless Americans, in happier days, were fond of traveling. Dr. Fuller and associates already have gotten together several trailers and are making the rounds of the Châteauroux region near which, by the way, are immense aviation works and fields, bringing medicines and other necessities to the needy, and especially the women and children planted there by fate.

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Noel Coward, the playwright, who is helping with the entertainment program of the armies in France, was one of the visitors recently to the exhibition of paintings at the Galerie des Beaux Arts, in the Faubourg St. Honoré. It was varnishing day for these canvases, executed by pupils of the celebrated Beaux Arts school who now are mobilized, and some of the work shows remarkable promise, most of it in the rather sober note which the Beaux Arts is supposed to instill into its pupils. Others seen at the showing were the duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Somerset Maugham, and Mrs. James Corrigan.

It's a Help to Me, Says—

Mrs. F. H. Trout, Chicago: I have found that using a small sized flashlight while cleaning the inside of any fowl is a great convenience. It enables me to know just where to work.

* *

Mrs. T. Haney, St. Louis, Mo.: We always keep an old sheet under our Christmas tree, covered with light tinsel. This gives the appearance of snow, and also—more to the point—keeps fallen needles off the rug.

* *

K. L. George, Clinton, Ia.: I find it is worth while to wrap garments of nonfast colors individually in a waxed paper after sprinkling. In this way, if the colors do run some, they don't cause havoc it takes time to repair.

* *

Katharine Dale, Chicago: I find that silver retains its polish longer if wrapped in dark brown canton flannel.

[Have you some favorite household help or idea? Address It's a Help to Me, Chicago Tribune.]

Any Courtesy Calls for a "Thank You"

What wedding expenses are borne by the bride's family? Helen Bartlett, Tribune etiquet editor, answers this and many other questions in her booklet, "The Home Wedding." On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 2 cents; by postpaid mail, 3 cents.

By Helen Bartlett.

Give yourself a Christmas present by promising to practice some of the common little courtesies, thereby becoming a more attractive personality to others. It is a worthwhile Yuletide gift, because even if the benefits are of an intangible nature in most cases, there are dividends and generous ones, too. Life is to be lived and people are to be lived with, and by being gracious, charming, polite, and thoughtful we can help to make our social existence as pleasant as possible.

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The principal point we mean to bring out, and one that was brought to our attention recently, is the failure of some persons to acknowledge services and favors performed in their honor. Our complainant seemed to think that it was a fault that could be blamed mostly on the younger generation. We don't entirely agree with that, but that's beside the point. No one, no matter of what age or generation, has a right to think that he or she may be completely selfish and take for granted the little acts of courtesy, no matter how small. It is impossible to live independently of the rest of the world, even if an individual is conceited enough to want to or to think he can do so successfully.

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Say thank you when a person performs some little act of friendliness in your favor. Perhaps it is an old friend of your mother who wishes to look you up and introduce you to her circle or to a group of people whom she knows you would enjoy. Perhaps there is a distant family relative who makes an effort to entertain you at luncheon or dinner and offers to help acquaint you with the city in which you are a stranger. Any effort such as this, any favor great or small, should be acknowledged even tho it may not have been possible to take advantage of it. All it takes is a little note or a telephone call, and every body will be happy and everything run smoothly.

Don't forget, you can't be criticized for saying thank you. Other favors will be done for you if you show some appreciation; the cold hand of disdain if you do not.

Be Intelligent in Selection of Toothbrush

Graceful hands—and how to acquire them—are discussed in the booklet, "Handmade Hand Beauty," by Antoinette Donnelly, Tribune beauty editor. Get a copy. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. By postpaid mail, 7 cents.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Do you select a toothbrush for the color of its handle rather than for the quality of the brush itself?

Do you spend more time in perfecting the technique of lipstick application than in brushing your teeth?

Or are you one of the faithful who religiously heed the advice to brush the teeth three minutes by the clock every morning and every night?

If you belong to the latter group, the American Dental association is not doing any worrying about you, your gums, and your wisdom teeth.

But if you go choosing a toothbrush merely because it carries out the note of color established in your bathroom, they're concerned about you; also if you refuse to learn the proper technique of brushing.

When correctly done, these members of American dentistry tell you, your diligent brushing not only effects a better polishing job, but it insures greater dental health, besides providing a more complete stimulation of circulation thruout the gums.

Says Dr. Arthur Merritt, president of the American Dental association: "Obedience to basic rules of mouth hygiene would free many women from their present worries over that dreaded day when artificial teeth may become a reality."

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With our knowledge of the merits of stimulated circulation and immaculate cleanliness for all other parts of the body, it is concluded that people have been "skipping beauty by the mouthful" with inefficient mouth and teeth hygiene.

The new slogan which the dental association would like to see adopted is:

"Toothbrushes are for SWEEPING the teeth clean."

Toothbrushes should be used as a broom is used, we are told, not as a scrubbing brush is used. Firm strokes, no corner dodging, no surface swipe of the brush. By sweeping the teeth you free them from all foreign substances and you discourage decay, prevent receding of gums, and inflammation of tissue. Last, but not least, you build up resistance against that awful something that your best friends won't tell you about.

To do a really good job of sweeping the teeth clean you begin with the kind of toothbrush that will sweep. This is an item of major importance. The average woman, it is charged, hasn't the faintest notion as to which type of brush best cleans her teeth. But her dentist could and would be only too glad to tell her. He knows by the construction of her mouth whether she requires a brush with an elongated tuft of bristles at the tip, or whether the bristles need to be cut down or trimmed to fit possible irregularities in her mouth. He knows, too, whether you are just a sissy or not when you insist that a hard-bristled brush hurts your gums, or if there is justification for your complaint. Other mouth conditions, besides the shape of the jaw and placement of teeth in the jaw, with which the dentist is familiar, have a bearing on the selection of the proper toothbrush. Partial or complete dentures require special consideration. Special brushes are recommended for all removable dentures. These are not called toothbrushes, but denture brushes.

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After the dentist prescribes the right brush for you, your next move is to purchase two, so that you always attack your toothbrushing job with a clean brush. The cleansing of your toothbrush before and after using is as important to mouth hygiene as is adequate cleansing of the teeth.

"In fact, you haven't a clean mouth unless your toothbrush is clean," is a point stressed by the dental authorities.

Before using your brush you are told to hold it under the cold water faucet, the water turned on full strength, to enable a thoro flushing out of any sediment or food particles that might remain on the brush. After using the brush repeat this high pressure cleansing measure. And when you can hang your toothbrush where the sun can get at it do so, as the sun is the perfect germ killer.

The suggestion is offered that implements carrying food to the mouth, such as knives, forks, spoons, etc., be given the most thoro of cleanings. Even more does the toothbrush call for this hygiene.

As soon as toothbrush bristles become soft, their day of usefulness is over. Throw the brush away. Nor do the authorities credit the soft-bristled new brush as any more efficient than the worn old one.

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Toothbrushing rules are simple:

Hold the brush so the sides of the bristles are flat against the gums. Turn the bristles toward the gums as the brush is pulled toward the biting edges of the teeth so the bristles can sweep with the cracks in the teeth.

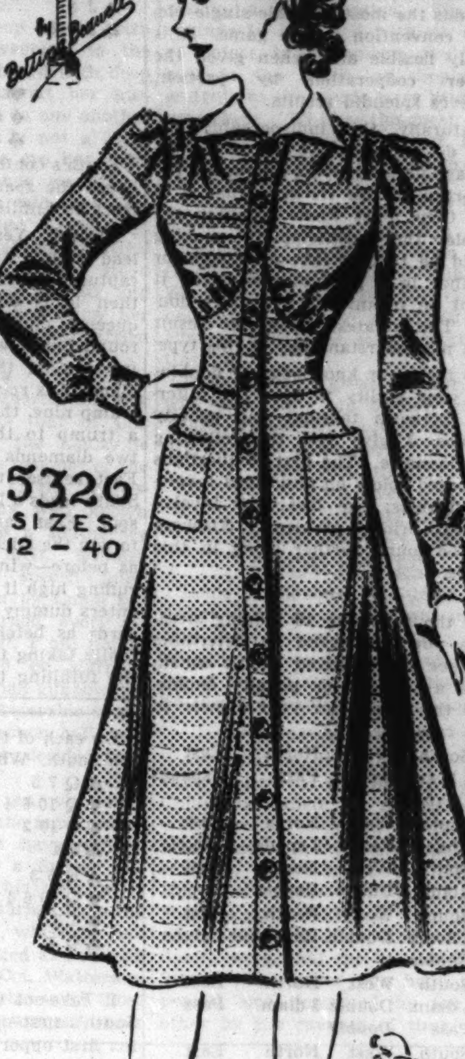
For the outside surfaces of the teeth the brush should be pulled down the length of the upper teeth and up the height of the lower teeth.

For the inside surfaces of the teeth the same plan is approved for both upper and lower back teeth. But the insides of the front teeth, both upper and lower, are best cleansed with the tufts at the end of the brush. Be sure, however, to begin at the gums and sweep toward the biting edges of the teeth.

RINSE the mouth thoroly with tepid water, just as you always rinse your best table china to make it sparkle!

Simple French Dress Is the Promoter of Pockets

By Bettina Bedwell.



The simpler the dress the more fashionable it is in Paris during this current period of voluntary economies and respectful recognition of wartime measures. One of the leading designers launched among his latest creations this tailored dress with girlish charm. Horizontally striped sheer woolen in gray and blue fashioned the original, and the detachable lingerie collar was of snow white piqué. Down the front were gray and blue novelty buttons.

The sleeves of this model are moderately full all the way from shoulders to just above the wrist, where they are caught into snug and rather wide bands. Two plain pockets are optional, but since pockets are high fashion this season, this dress promotes them. A corselet waist line, rather unusual in a tailored daytime dress, is an outstanding feature of this one.

This same model may be made of crêpe if you wish, and the stripes, if you like them so, may run vertically. For that matter you don't have to employ stripes at all!

Style No. 5326 is designed for sizes 12, 14, and 16, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material, with ¼ yard of contrasting for collar.

Address orders to Chicago Tribune Paris Patterns, 119 West 19th Street, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred — wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be certain to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Sun Follower Clothes Have the Spotlight

[Continued from page one.]

dresses equal to any demand are the highlights of all the new showings. Pastel woolen suits, the cleverly cut affairs that consist of a discreetly short, flared skirt and a jacket with a high, round neckline are especially abundant this year, as are the many topcoats in pale and pastel colors to wear over the suits. Big checks, plaids, a few stripes and lots of flattering monotones offer a wide assortment. Also irresistible are the simple, button-down-the-front dresses in fragile pastels to wear under these coats as alternating contrast interest.

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Classic travel suits in two pieces, with an option on a matching topcoat, are very attractive items for any one's money. Honey colored tweeds, silver gray, star sapphire blue, a few clear gold tones and moss green models are noteworthy offerings for a good impression while en route. The suits may be worn without the topcoat or with other colored coats, and the coat, of course, does as well with other dresses and suits, or sweater and skirt combinations. Fur collared coats in light colors, sufficiently warm to ward off any subnormal temperature, come in the beige color range, soft greens, the same misty tints of gray and blue, as well as the more striking clear tones of red, carbon blue and gold.

This season's models are made of clear, exact shades. The powdery effects, the grayed tones are not shown. Some of the more colorful, daytime spectator sports clothes are featured in brilliant colors, most effective with suntan and with sugar white accessories. Beach robes, slacks, swim suits and duets of suits and beach coats of vivid colors are usually cooled down with white or natural tone.

• • •

Startling footwork for resort wardrobes features brilliant colors, eye-blinding contrasts and the newest, thick soled sandals and even thicker soled beach clogs. Coarse weave linens and novelty cottons cover the featherweight clogs and play shoes. The clumsy, thick look has been banished, altho some of the wedge soles are at least three inches thick.

Dancing sandals for tropical wardrobes are new in flowered and fantastic prints, in silks and linens, while the classics of white with leather made into walking pumps and spectator sports shoes still make the best of the all-purpose footwear.

Sketched are a few of the newest finds in town, swim suits, play clothes, travel outfits, slacks, dresses and a stunning new dinner dress.

Home Owners' Queries

Milwaukee, Wis. [To the Home Building Editor]—We have some linoleum in our kitchen which is loosened and beginning to bulge. What can we use to glue it down temporarily, until we get some new linoleum laid? Mrs. George F.

Answer: You might use plastic roofing cement. Unless there is some very "handy" man in your house who understands linoleum, you had better get in some one whose business is laying it. He will repair your linoleum so it may last quite a bit longer.

Chicago [To the Home Building Editor]—What can be done for a painted surface that stays sticky and just won't dry? What can have caused it? We painted walls of two closets a month ago. The work wasn't a success! —G. F.

Answer: A number of reasons may have caused the trouble. Your paint may have been thinned too much, or the surface improperly prepared, or your ingredients improperly mixed. You may be able to get a coat of drier from your paint dealer which will "dry" it out. Or you may have to do it over.

Chicago [To the Home Building Editor]—We are planning to build a small house in the spring and wonder if it is practical to place registers for our warm air heating system high in the wall? —J. K.

Answer: With modern forced-air heating systems you can locate all registers high in wall.

Bloomington, Ill. [To the Home Building Editor]—What is a good bleach for old floors? We want to do our floors over after the first of the year, and they'll certainly need some sort of bleach. —K. L.

Answer: Dissolve as much oxalic acid crystals in hot water as will dissolve easily and then apply with scrubbing brush. Better use rubber gloves. And handle carefully as acid is a poison. Let this solution stay on over night. Wash in morning with clear water. Get all of oxalic acid off. Then sandpaper floor well when it is dry.

Frances and Freda Simon Brides of Near Future

Mrs. Paul Simon of Evanston, formerly of Highland Park, is announcing the engagements of her daughters, Frances and Freda. Miss Frances will become the bride of Dr. Arthur H. Schoenwetter, son of Mrs. G. Schoenwetter of 6234 St. Lawrence avenue, in the spring.

Miss Freda is to be married to Gale L. Marcus on Dec. 28. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Marcus of 4918 Drexel boulevard. After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Mr. Marcus and his bride will live in Los Angeles, where he is in business.

Many Nations Inspiring New Year's Modes

By Bettina Bedwell.

I feel like a woman who has just come from a banquet where the grandest delights of all nations were on the table. Having made the rounds of style banqueteers and looked at the clothes being primed for making New Year's eve a memorable eye feast, I'm convinced that this country is truly neutral and in favor of promoting good relations with every country on earth by making evening clothes that stem from almost every nation.

Many of the designers have looked to Spain for inspiration and are serving up gorgeous brocade, satin and velvet dresses which they lump under the general title of "Infanta." Others are pro-British in Victorian and Edwardian frocks and wraps, of such a flagrant modesty that they're downright brazen in their assault on masculine susceptibility. There's no word for the Greek dresses being run up by the finest designers, such as Valentino. They're walking beauty in slinky silks of gleaming white. The usual allotment of purely French dresses may be had anywhere. These come in streamlined informals with gorgeous and scintillating tops, waist or jacket, in filmy lace and tulle frocks à la Chanel, and in the revised 1939 version of Paul Poiret's peg-top frocks that shocked the world just before the first world war. Turkey contributes some sultry harem dresses; Java is present in flowered and printed headdresses, and so on right thru a roll call of the nations.

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There is a new look about the evening colors that are on parade for the first night of 1940. Most of the simply scrumptious evening dresses I've looked at are very discreet in the matter of color. With the exception of dramatic red, which sticks out like a drunkard's nose in all the shows, colors are subtle and exquisite, and they're just the thing for girls who want to keep on wearing a dress for some time. White as dramatic as a spotlight, without any color used or needed, is very chic for New Year's eve. Soft, smoky gray, both in heavy brocade and the filmiest of tulle and chiffon, is a new and super-swanky evening shade, often paired with white, spicy brown, or amethyst. The more fragile blues, such as muted turquoise and mist blue, are shown in many evening gowns. Siren black, with gold, silver, and flashes of color, is among the best and most important colors. And every shade of pink is shown.

There is a return to the siren of the gilded dance hall in our own not dim past to be found in the number of luxurious white fox evening wraps that are being packaged in snooty shops for delivery to the darlings for New Year's eve, for a dramatic entrance. These, I am told by the folks who know all about the whims of top flight women here, are favored over the more expensive sable, ermine, and mink.

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New jewels for the winter will break on New Year's eve, and they're from the same source as the white fox wrap. They consist of huge fake diamond necklace, errings and bracelets, known as "paste" in the good old days, and more effective than anything Diamond Jim Brady could afford. The necklaces are set in festoons and arabesques that fall over a lily-white bosom to new lows, and Castlecliff has designed them. No jewels will be smarter than phony pearls, worn in multiple strands, and much longer than the throat length that has been so much worn. Dripping earrings, and those that clamp around the ears, are small and sparkling notes.

Women who won't, or can't wear fur evening wraps are choosing stunning cloth cloaks, of which a John Frederics model is a sample. It fits to a waspish waistline and buttons down the front, while the skirt billows out behind in what is called a "wind-blown" line. A huge bow of deeper blue velvet ties below the chin and hangs in ends to the knees.

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Spick and span, made of smoky gray satin, a color Velasquez loved to paint, and the Infanta flare of the hipline plays up the tiniest looking waist in a new model. Darker gray chenille embroiders the décolletté, the dipped waistline, and the hem, and Bacchanalian purple grapes with gold stems make the headdress, a cluster at each side of the face.

An informal frock for New Year's eve, and much later in 1940, is made of heavy, dead black crêpe, with a gathered shoulder yoke of pink chiffon, edged by pink tourmaline and pearl embroidery, which also makes cuffs on the short sleeves. The skirt is long and very slinky. Pearl flowers are bunched low like hair on a black draped bonnet.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt.

When Christmas day has come and gone and the new year has started in earnest, here are some ideas for that home you are living in, or going to live in:

A cornice board placed above a window can conceal a trough, and there you have a parking place for those new fluorescent light tubes every one is talking about.

* *

Solid brass door knockers with a personal touch will lend a more-than-welcome air to your doors. These can be had for any or every room in the house. For your bedroom door you can have a knocker with the occupant's name engraved in block letters for $1.50 or in English letters for $2.95. A nice touch for the new year.

[For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, Chicago Tribune.]

Miami to Mark Yuletide with Water Festival

By Clarissa Greene.

MIAMI, FLA. Today, as long ago, children are the center of interest and affection on Christmas eve, with the day devoted to their happiness. Tomorrow the national high school football classic will be their own big event. Children's parties crowd the calendar and young people here for school holidays are swamped with events planned for their special pleasure. Almost every organization in the area has held a children's Christmas party and the underprivileged have been very much remembered.

At last Miami has discarded snow and tinsel in her decorations. Brilliant lighting and tropical reproductions of the first Christmas are everywhere apparent. Tonight Miami's first Christmas eve waterfront festival will be staged on Indian Creek, the marine millionaires' row of Miami Beach.

Sponsored by the Committee of One Hundred, a flotilla of 27 elaborately lighted and decorated yachts and flats, built on barges, will carry chorus after chorus along a waterway lighted with equal splendor, as home owners, hotels, and apartments cooperate competing for prizes, in lighting every building with a candle in each window. One ocean front resident already has spent more than $1,200 in lighting a vacant lot he owns on the creek.

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An outstanding barge will have for its theme the Nativity and Three Wise Men, with a chorus of 50 singers aboard. Mark C. Honeywell's yacht, Semego, will carry a polar bear and igloos for contrast with the tropical setting. Likewise a Santa, sleigh, and reindeers will occupy the length of a 45 foot barge and will carry a chorus of 35 voices.

The William McGraw 75 foot yacht will carry a giant musical score with singers as the notes, dressed as fairies, pixies, and other imaginative beings. The University of Miami Glee club and 35 Shrine carolers will be on other yachts.

The committee will sponsor a chorus of 115 children's voices on the yacht Biscayne. As the parade of yachts turns at 41st street they will sing as a massed chorus under the leadership of a director on a huge platform on the bank.

Sponsors not satisfied with one event will stage a preliminary one at 6:30 o'clock, when 75 school children sing carols, will travel inland waterways on beautifully illuminated boats for nearly two hours.

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Janice Hansen arrived from Washington, where she is attending college, in time to enjoy the party yesterday given by her parents, the Harvey A. Hansens at their Golden Beach home when 200 guests enjoyed the out of door event. The Hansens' guests usually start their parties at Ocean Front Terrace, then adjourn to the patio in the rear and wind up indoors to enjoy the house whose hospitality is traditional. Chicago friends included yesterday their Golden Beach neighbors, the Walter John Merrills, the Harry Vaughns, the Herbert W. Youngs, the Charles Schaffers, and their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Friestedt, and the Clare Frames. Forty of the guests remained for dinner later.

Mrs. Edward Meder has returned from Chicago and is at the Westwood for the winter. The David J. Molloys, Mrs. George A. Seaverns Jr., and the Otto Mersmans of Lake Forest, and the Edgar A. Igleharts of Evansville, Ind., were among Mrs. J. B. Denvir's luncheon guests at the Bath club yesterday when service in the patio was inaugurated for the season. The W. R. Alcorns and the George W. Griffiths of Chicago are new members at the Surf club where, with the opening of the patio restaurant today, all facilities are available. Pool and cabanas have been in use for some time as members came earlier than usual. The Carribean café and Mariners room next door were opened yesterday.

George W. Hughes, president, presided at the 10th anniversary dinner of the Century club of Coral Gables, which was organized at the Hughes' home in 1929.

The E. W. Lloyds of Chicago have taken a house on Maderia avenue in Coral Gables for the winter. Patrons and patronesses of the 12th annual aviation ball at the Miami Biltmore Country club next Saturday night will include the David J. Molloys, the William K. Vanderbilts, the Frank E. Gannetts, Mark C. Honeywell, and the George Harrison Phelpses.

Contract According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

The player who can handle the take-out double, both from the doubler's and the responder's points of view, has gone a long way toward mastering contract bridge bidding. As I have stressed many times in this column, the take-out double is by all odds the most valuable single bidding convention in the game. It is highly flexible and, when given the proper coöperation by partner, achieves splendid results.

Naturally, this indispensable bidding device cannot be put to full advantage unless players appreciate the opportunities for its use. That is to say, they must know whether the double they contemplate making would be truly a take-out double or whether in a particular situation it might be technically a penalty double. The greatest calamities result from misunderstandings of this type.

To test your knowledge of doubles and your ability to spot the difference between take-out and penalty doubles, I give you the following questionnaire. The first 10 questions are based solely on situations involving doubles; the last four involve general bridge problems. Answers will be found further along in this article.

In the following 10 bidding situations you are asked to determine whether the italicized double constitutes a take-out or penalty double. Give the reason for your answer in each case.

	South	West	North	East
1.	1 heart	2 diam.	Pass	2 spades
	Double			
2.	1 heart	Pass	1 spade	*Double*
3.	1 club	1 diam.	*Double*	
4.	1 heart	Double	Redouble	2 clubs
	Double			
5.	1 diam.	Double	3 diam.	Pass
	Pass	*Double*		
6.	1 heart	Double	2 hearts	Pass
	Pass	Double	3 hearts	Pass
	Pass	*Double*		
7.	1 heart	Double	Redouble	2 clubs
	Pass	Pass	*Double*	
8.	1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
	Pass	*Double*		
9.	1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
	2 hearts	*Double*		
10.	2 spades	3 clubs	Pass	Pass
	Double			

With both sides vulnerable the bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
2 hearts	Pass	?	

Bridge Problem.

NORTH
♠ Q 9
♥ 8 7 2
♦ 9 7 6
♣ 10 7 6 5 3

WEST
♠ A K 10 7 6 5 4
♥ J
♦ J 8
♣ J 9 4

EAST
♠ J 8 3 2
♥ 9 6 4
♦ K 10 3 2
♣ 8 2

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ A K Q 10 5 3
♦ A Q 5 4
♣ A K Q

South's contract is six hearts. West opens the spade king. Can the contract be fulfilled? If so, how?

Answer: Yes. South ruffs opening lead with a trump honor and then captures West's trump jack. South then leads out the ace, king, and queen of clubs. If East ruffs the third round South wins his return [finessing against the diamond king if a diamond is returned], picks up East's trump nine, then enters dummy with a trump to the eight, and discards two diamonds on the long clubs. If East refuses to ruff the third club South leads a low trump to the seven spot. East cannot gain by refusing to win the trick, and now South plays as before—wins East's return [again ruffing high if East returns a spade], enters dummy with a trump, and discards as before on the clubs, eventually taking the diamond finesse for the fulfilling tricks.

On each of the following hands you are South. What action do you take?

11. ♠ Q 7 5
♥ Q 10 6 4 2
♦ Q 10 2
♣ 8 4

12. ♠ Q 8 6 3
♥ Q 10 6 4 2
♦ Q 10 2
♣ 8

13. ♠ K 6 3
♥ Q 10 6 4 2
♦ 6 3 2
♣ Q 4

14. ♠ 7 4
♥ Q 10 6 2
♦ 5
♣ A Q 10 8 7 5

Answers

1. Take-out double. Altho it is not South's first opportunity to *bid,* it is his first opportunity to double. And, since partner has passed, the double cannot be construed as being for penalty.

2. Take-out double. It is East's first chance to bid. He is asking partner to choose between the two minor suits.

3. Penalty double. This is a simple example of the double for penalty after partner has opened the bidding. Such doubles as this, at the one or two level, bring home the largest penalties.

4. Penalty double. Since West's double was for a take-out, North's redouble is the equivalent of a bid. Hence South's double is for penalties because his partner has already bid.

5. Take-out double. This is simply a case of repeating a take-out double. Partner is again requested to bid, even tho he did not have a free bid over three diamonds.

6. Take-out double. This is similar to No. 5, except that West has repeated his take-out double a third time. [Should North bid four hearts over this double, and West double once more after two passes, the last double becomes a penalty double.]

7. Penalty double. Partner has bid and *any* double after that by bidder's partner is a penalty double.

8. Take-out double. This is a double to reopen the bidding and the required strength for a double of this kind may be lowered. West evidently did not double one heart for fear that partner would bid spades. Since the other opponent bid this suit, West now asks his partner to bid either of the two minors.

9. Penalty double. If West wanted to make a take-out double he would have done so on the first round of bidding.

10. Penalty double. The opening two-bid was forcing to game. South can bid anything at this point—and partner must respond. Since he chose to double rather than bid, the double must be construed as a penalty double.

11. Four hearts. This is the correct *conventional* response in the Culbertson system, indicating a hand with five trumps, or four trumps to the queen, and no singleton or any honor higher than a queen in the hand.

12. Two no trump. The presence of a singleton club takes this hand out of the class of No. 11. Now, responder must not risk that the opening bidder will visualize a hand with no singleton or king. Conversely, however, South must not mislead North into expecting one-plus honor tricks and therefore dares not raise the hearts until he has first made the conventional two no trump negative response. Later South should raise hearts *strongly,* since he really has an excellent supporting hand for an opening two heart bid.

13. Three hearts. This is a very easy response, indicated by the excellent trump support and the presence of one-plus honor trick in the hand.

14. Three clubs. With a club suit as good as this, South should temporarily suppress information about his good heart support in the interest of exchanging more information. By first bidding clubs and later strongly raising hearts, South will make it easier for North to reach the proper slam contract. When the responder has an excellent suit of his own, as well as good support for partner's suit, he should usually show his own suit first. This is especially true when his own suit is lower ranking than partner's suit.

An article by Mr. Culbertson appears in the feature section of The Tribune each weekday.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

December 24, 1939.

This is rather an off day—not exactly in the carefree key for the night before Christmas, but it may give those preparing the feast a chance to accomplish more in the kitchen. More restricting than yesterday or tomorrow. If you are also celebrating your birthday today your Christmas and birthday gift is the prospect of a lively year ahead. Freedom from routine, new scenes, unexpected events, stimulating contacts, entertainment, and a general face lifting to your life is just around the corner. It will be full of opportunities—be sure you are well poised.

Would you like to know what kind of a year 1940 will be for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Inclose 10 cents with this coupon to:

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382, General Postoffice,
New York City. [Please print]

Name ....
Birth Date..............................
[Month] [Day] [Year]
Street Address..............................
City and State..............................

Minor Girl Criminals in London Receive Mirrors

Magistrates in England are giving mirrors to girls who are summoned for minor offenses and are sullen and obstinate.

New Radios Are Made to Suit Stylish Room

By Edith Weigle.

With the Christmas check you are going to receive tomorrow why not purchase something of lasting beauty and usefulness for your home?

If you are considering the selection of a radio you'll be surprised to see the many new, well styled and trimly built cabinets now available. A few seasons ago it was necessary to hunt from pillar to post and back to pillar to discover even one or two artistically housed radios. Women wrote me that they couldn't find a single model in maple, for instance, for their early American furnishings, or that they couldn't see any pieces that did not have a glaring, mirror-like finish which jarred with their furniture, or that all the types they had been shown were over-grown—much too large for the average sized room.

And we agreed with them. Apparently people bought radios at such a rate that manufacturers never had to give a thought to anything but the tubes and mechanical features.

• • •

Now, however, many companies have turned over a brand new leaf. They have engaged the services of designers who understand furniture styles, and who follow fashion trends. It is no longer considered adequate to enclose a radio in a cabinet that is an eye-sore.

Take the two examples shown in the picture today, for instance. They fit into the furnishing scheme of a living room as neatly as any other single item does. They are quiet in line, simple, and so conservative that they will never go out of style. They are intended, of course, to harmonize with traditional furniture, but they might very well be used in a modern room, as well.

Both radios have cabinets of mahogany with beautifully matched mottled Honduras veneers. They have been hand rubbed in an "old world" browntone. The smaller of the two is designed in the style of Thomas Sheraton, with ring handles for drawer pulls, a gently bowed front and doors in tambour effect.

• • •

The lower drawer which measures 37½x24½x17½ inches can be used to hold records, for this is a combined radio and phonograph. It is equipped with an automatic record changer, too, which mixes and plays eight 10 and 12 inch records mechanically. And it is made to accommodate a television attachment, also.

The larger of the two cabinets pictured is made in the style of a Georgian commode, housing a built-in record compartment as well as the radio, itself. Like the other, it operates on AC current, but it has 10 tubes, while the smaller model has 7. Some of its features are: An electric tuning eye, a master noise eliminator, an automatic volume control, and a built-in power line antenna.

Both these handsome instruments are available in Chicago.

Why not spend that Christmas check for something lasting, like a handsome beautifully styled radio? These two are of mahogany which has been given a hand-rubbed finish.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Sunday, Dec. 24.

Make this as much a day of relaxation as possible; avoid the desire to worry or figure out conflicts to or from yourself. New ideas not likely to be too good. Week ahead a little too emotional for carelessness; pick the good spots wisely.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead bring. chances to gain thru reconciling past, harmonizing inner resentments, seeking self-expression. Build up estate, improve home, till mid-February; romance accented from mid-May. Danger: Oct. 6-17, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Generally unreliable buzzes; be careful of feelings; take no risks.

Get Your 1940 Personal Horoscope.

Fill in coupon below. Write plainly.

To WYNN, Tribune Astrologer,
286 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Inclosed find 10c for my horoscope for 1940 and the remainder of 1939.

Name ....
Date of Birth..............................
Street Address..............................
City and State..............................

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

The bright and blessed gleam of the Christmas candle shining on our peaceful country should bring to all of us a deep sense of gratitude, and make tomorrow a day of thanks as well as one of giving.

While the number of needy remains pitifully large, we like to set one day apart for an expression of appreciation for the hundreds of poor we have been able to help during the year. The burden of our song in this column is generally "please." Today we say "thank you" to the readers who have made it possible for us to aid the poor and discouraged who seek our help.

• • •

As a small measure of gratitude to the many who help us in our work, we share our most precious file, that which contains letters of acknowledgment. We can quote only a few of the briefest letters, but we feel that they show the sincere gratitude and the calibre of those we have aided. We hope these excerpts from the bulging folder will give you helpers some idea of how appreciatively your assistance has been received.

From the father of a large family: "When I address this letter 'Dear friend' I have reason really to mean it. The man who provided clothing for the children was a former recipient of your kindness, and you may be sure that he expressed his gratitude in a very practical way. He now is employed in a private industry but knows the struggle to get by on work relief, because he has had it himself. I will not impose on your time and patience with a long, drawn-out letter, but since you have taken us under your wing, so to speak, it is only natural that we try to express our thanks for your very great help."

From an elderly woman who was badly in need of apparel: "I want to tell you that the shoes and coat I received solved two of my problems so nicely! I needed both badly, and I can't thank you enough for your kindness. When misfortune strikes, a 'Friend in Need' is a 'friend indeed.' May your work help others as it has helped me!"

• • •

From a woman who is incurably ill. "Just to say 'thank you' for the very nice bed. I received it yesterday and am indeed grateful. I wish you all the success, and hope you will be able to make everyone as happy as you have made me."

The K. family lacked even some of the bare necessities. One generous reader took charge and filled many of their needs. The mother wrote: "We want to thank you for your help, but words hardly express our feelings. I had hoped only for old things, and when Mr. X brought shiny NEW things to the door I was so surprised I don't believe I could even speak, so please thank him for me."

From an elderly couple: "Let me thank you again for your help. When I asked for curtains thru your column, I received some lovely ones, not to mention wearing apparel and many small comforts. I was delighted and surprised. We are trying to live as tho we are not on relief, we feel so embarrassed, for at one time we had a nice home, but now we are all alone, no kith or kin, and sometimes life seems hardly worth living. However, having our home brightened up has cheered us considerably. Gratefully. . . ."

From a mother: "Thru your help we have three full-sized beds and springs and mattresses to accommodate all the children, and I am so grateful. Last winter we had only springs to lie on."

• • •

From an invalid: "The response to my request has been most generous and I thank you and your readers from the bottom of my heart. Your help has turned many lonely afternoons into hours of fascinating work. Such kindness has helped me to remember that the world is kindly and humane."

"Miss Brown, I had no idea people would respond to my letter as they did. With the exception of a rug, I received not only all the things I needed so badly, but lovely articles I had always wanted but never hoped to have. The suit my husband received is grand, and he is so happy to have it. He was discouraged before I wrote you, but now he says he will never despair again. It would be just impossible for you to picture the change in our home, and he and the children are as thrilled as I am about it. Words fail me here, Miss Brown. I just can't find the proper ones to express my gratitude and appreciation for your kindness to me and my family. I always shall be grateful for your help and also that of all the grand people who gave to us so generously."

I, too, am grateful for the help of my readers and say with sincerity "God bless you and Merry Christmas!"

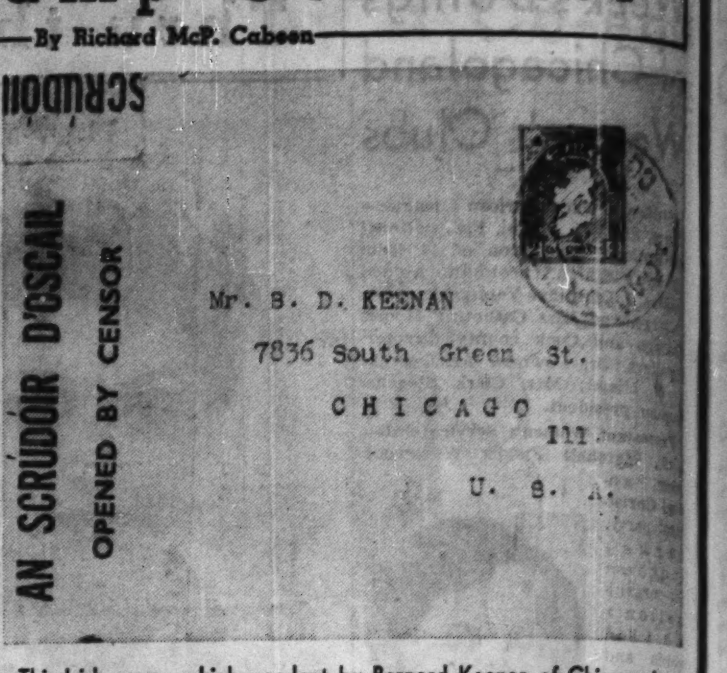
Care with Electricity.

All electric fixtures that may be handled while a person works near water or water pipes should be well insulated to prevent the possibility of shocks and burns.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning values. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



AN SCRUDOIR D'OSCAIL
OPENED BY CENSOR

Mr. B. D. KEENAN
7836 South Green St.
CHICAGO
Ill.
U. S. A.

This Irish cover, which was lent by Bernard Keenan of Chicago, has passed thru the hands of a censor, apparently Irish and not British.

Collectors are sometimes offered freak postal cards, such as unsevered pairs of blocks of cards, odd size cards, or cards with misplaced stamps, etc. In almost every case these freaks are manufactured for sale to collectors, for it has been possible to obtain several sizes of cards in sheet form during the past 45 years.

The systematic issue of postal cards in sheets commenced on June 13, 1895, when the 5½ by 3½ black Jefferson card, the postoffice card G, Scott's PC 12, was sent to postmasters on order in cases of 10,000 cards. These were likely in sheets of 40 cards, 4 wide by 10 cards high.

Perhaps other 19th century cards were available in sheets, but records are not at hand prior to 1911. In this year the three standard domestic cards, the 1 cent, ordinary, card No. 4, Scott's UX 21, the 1 cent, filing size, card No. 5, Scott's UX 23, and the 1+1 cent, paid reply, card No. 6, Scott's UY 60-61, were available in cases of 250 sheets.

The first was in sheets of 48 cards, 4 cards wide by 12 cards high, the second in sheets of 18 cards, 2 cards wide by 9 cards high, and the third in sheets of 24 cards [double], 4 cards wide by 6 cards high. In 1914 the No. 8 card was substituted for the No. 4 card and was issued in the same sheets and quantities.

In 1926, cards 5, 6 and 8 were being issued in sheet form in the sheet sizes mentioned above, but shortly thereafter the No. 6 cards were issued in sheets of 20, and the No. 8 card in sheets of 40.

While this list is incomplete, it shows that the three usual domestic cards were available in sheet form after 1895. Altho it is necessary for a postmaster to order full cases of sheet cards, regulations state that postmasters will break cases for customers requiring smaller quantities.

George Richardson, 28 Avon avenue, Hyattsville, Md., will sponsor a series of cachets for presidential birthdays thruout the year 1940. Please write to him for full details and enclose a stamped envelope for reply.

The Kenmore Stamp company, Kenmore, N. , will service covers for the dedication of the new postoffice at Tonawanda, N. Y., on Jan. 5. Send stamped and addressed covers at once.

The principal winter exhibition of stamps in Chicago will be held at Hotel La Salle, Feb. 16, 17 and 18, 1940. This is under the auspices of the Central Federation of Stamp Clubs, and has been dubbed CHIPEX to shorten the full title, Chicagoland Philatelic Exhibition and Bourse.

More than 600 frames are to be shown and the entire mezzanine floor of the hotel has been engaged for the occasion. Fred W. Peters, past president of the central federation, is general chairman of the exhibition, and he is assisted by several committees headed by outstanding local collectors. The arrangements are in charge of Ben Reeves of the Chicago Precancel club, the exhibition will be handled by Roman Reinowski of the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society, with H. Wilson of the Chicago Cover club in charge of cover exhibits, and the bourse by Alfred Diamond of the Chicago Philatelic society. Jack Rux of Austin Philatelic club and Frank Courtois of Hawthorne Stamp club are co-chairmen of the program committee, P. F. Mathews of Commonwealth Edison Stamp club heads the contact committee, and Elmer Stuart is in charge of banquet arrangements. The Chicago Woman's Stamp club will be in charge of the reception of guests and visitors.

The stamp exhibition is open to any one and entries will be accepted until Jan. 31, unless all space has been assigned prior to this date. Entry blanks and the complete prospectus may be obtained by addressing CHIPEX, Room 430, 230 North Michigan avenue. Applications for space in the bourse and all other inquiries should be sent to the same address.

The Gateway-Ravenswood Philatelic society was formed early this month thru a merger of the Gateway and Ravenswood Philatelic societies, two of Chicago's better known stamp clubs. Fifty-four collectors were enrolled as charter members and Sheridan hall, 1920 Irving Park boulevard, was selected as the meeting place. Meetings are at 8 p. m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. North and northwest side collectors are invited to join this club and full particulars may be obtained from Torkel Gundel, 5018 Wilson avenue.

The South Chicago Stamp club will hold its annual exhibition on Jan. 19 to 21, 1940, from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m., at the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. building, 91st street and Houston avenue, Chicago. This club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at that address.

The Progressive Philatelic society, a woman's stamp club, celebrates the Christmas season by sending gifts of stamps, seals, hinges, etc., to shut-in collectors. This is the fifth annual occasion and the club has designed a neat seal to be placed on its gifts. These seals are available also to collectors of Christmas and charity seals at a price for three seals of 5 cent plus a stamped envelope. The club will accept donations of duplicate or unwanted stamps or seals, and philatelic accessories for distribution to shut-in and crippled children. Address Alice C. Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street.

A newcomer to the Bulletin Board is the Glen Ellyn Philatelic club which meets at 8 p. m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Community house, Crescent and Taylor streets, Glen Ellyn.

The 90th birthday of German postage stamps is being observed thruout Germany by collectors and clubs. The first adhesive postage stamp was the one kreuzer black issued in 1849 by the kingdom of Bavaria. This is considered one of the most beautiful German stamps except by those collectors who own copies of the famous 3 pfennige red of Saxony. The latter was issued in 1850 and is so scarce that it must of necessity be beautiful to its owners.

The annual exhibition of the North Shore Philatelic society will be held in the East room of the Edgewater Beach hotel on Jan. 12 to 14, 1940. A bourse will be held in connection with the show and a dinner dance will be the feature of the Saturday session.

Harold Goldman, RCD 244, 1561 South St. Louis avenue, will sponsor a series of 23 covers to be mailed from 17 marine corps stations and from 6 vessels of the fleet. Send addressed and stamped envelopes and include 1 cent each per cover for forwarding. Closing date Feb. 14.

The 50th anniversary of the formation of the Pan-American union will be celebrated by the issuance of special stamps in Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, Honduras, Panama and Dominican Republic. No doubt other countries will adopt like measures before April, 1940, when the anniversary occurs. An exhibition of all current stamps in use in the 21 states which make up the union will be shown at the Pan-American union building in Washington during that month.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Dec. 24—10 a. m. to 6 p. m., West Suburban Stamp bourse, Olympic building, 6138 West Cermak road.

Monday, Dec. 25—Christmas Day—7:30 p. m., Jane Addams Stamp club, recreation hall, 1310 Roosevelt road; 8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp society, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.; 8 p. m., Huntington Philatelic society, room 4, Y. M. C. A., Huntington, Ind.; 8 p. m., Evanston Philatelic society, Nichols school, Greenleaf and Elmwood avenues.

Tuesday, Dec. 26—8 p. m., Ogden Hill Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, Hammond Technical High school, 231 Russell street, Hammond; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Oak Park Philatelic society, Grace church parish house, 924 Lake street, Oak Park; 7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, Swiss club, 637 Webster avenue; 7:30 p. m., Beloit Stamp club, Beloit State Bank building, Beloit, Wis.

Wednesday, Dec. 27—7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Cornbelt Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Bloomington.

Thursday, Dec. 28—7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st street and Houston avenue; 7 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, Colonial room, Steuben building; 188 West Randolph street; 8 p. m., Peoria Collectors' club, room 321, Alliance Life building, Peoria; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street; 7 p. m., Illinois Bell Philatelic society, 4th floor, 311 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Northwest Philatelic society, Blackhawk park, Lavergne and Belden avenue; 7 p. m., Lawn Manor Philatelic society, Chicago Lawn library, 6234 South Kedzie avenue; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp and Coin club, Whitcomb Sulphur Springs hotel, St. Joseph, Mich.

Friday, Dec. 29—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Stewart Warned Stamp club, employment office, Lincoln street and Diversey parkway.

Saturday, Dec. 30—3:15 p. m., station WHFC stamp chats from the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society; 2:15 p. m., NBC Red network, "Calling All Stamp Collectors" program.

Stamps and Coins

Loans on Stamps and Coins
U. S. Foreign Bureau Print stamps accepted as collateral on loans.
UP TO $300.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
Under State Supervision.
30 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RAN. 6151.
ESTABLISHED 1910.

EXCEPTIONAL rarity—Free of charge. A special offer to approval applicants. The only opportunity to get an expensive set of the Far Eastern Soviet Republic if you state immediately address, profession and where you are working. Much increasing value in the near future of the expertised stamps, issued in the fire line between Russia, Manchukuo and Japan. We frank with valuable Air Mail stamps. ATLAS STAMP LTD [68], Titlisstr. 14, ZURICH, SWITZERLAND.

GIANT PACKET—200, all different, from Africa, South America, Asia, South Sea Islands, etc.; also packet 17 different United States [catalogue 50c], all obsolete including $4 denomination, commemoratives, etc. Total catalogue price over $5. Everything for only 5c to approval applicants. Mystic Stamp Co., Dept. 35-N, Camden, N. Y.

50,000 STAMPS AT 1C EACH, other U. S. Foreign new issues priced low. Special prices on albums and catal. 500 diff. stps. 40c—1,000 diff. 75c—2,000 diff. $2.95. Lincoln Stamp Exchange, 3033 Lincoln-av. OPEN EVES SUNDAY ALL DAY

STAMPS—COINS—Low prices. Open daily to 10 p. m.; Sunday 10-9. Uptown Stamp and Book Mart, 4546 N. Clark. Edg. 0198.

BIGGEST STOCK of philatelic supplies, packets, bureau prints. Garden City Stamp Co., 108 N. Dearborn. Room 314.

U. S. Nos. 73, 145, 146, 159, 220c, [illegible] 323, $1.00. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

ALBUMS, Stamps, Coins, Supplies. Open eves until 8; 2 stores. Ben's Stamp and Coin Co., 72 W. Washington and 203 S. Wabash.

6 DIAMOND and Triangle Stamps, 5c with approvals. GAYDOS, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

300 DIFF., 20c; 1,000, 75c; 2,000, $2.50. F. Onken, 630 79th-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STAMP MAGAZINE—13 weeks, 10c. Chambers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WE buy stamps—Best prices paid. Windy City Stamp, 145 N. Clark-st. Room 401.

PRESIDENTIALS, used, $1 at 5c, $2-40c, $5-70c. [illegible] Stamp Auc. Serv., R. 205, 58 W. Wash.

COLL. WTD.—WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES. Stamp Auc. Service, R. 205, 58 W. Wash.

NEW German Winterhelp set, 9 complete, 50c. Frank W. Imhoff, 343 S. Dearborn.

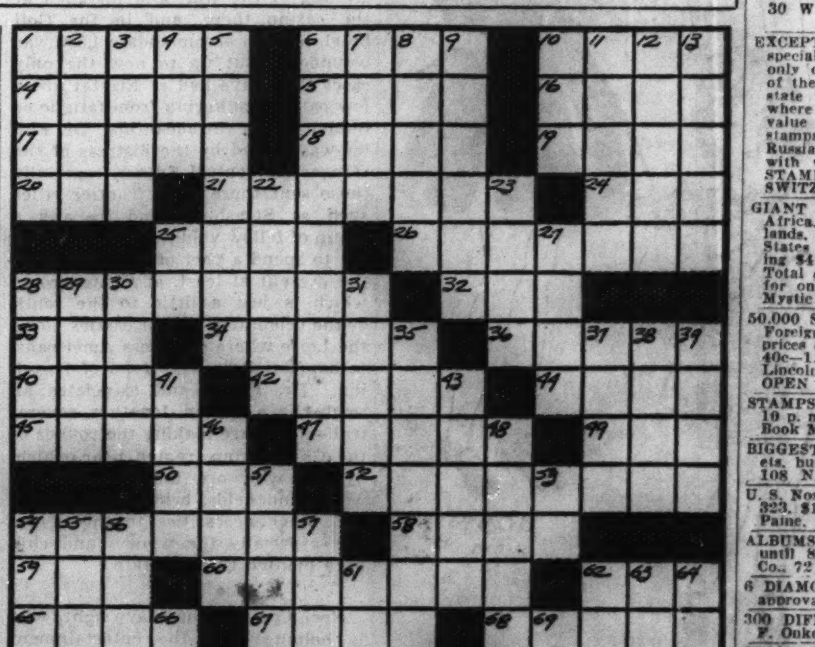
FAMOUS American 1st days, $1.50; envelopes 2c ea. C. Reitter, 111 W. Jackson.

CASH for stamps—Walter Emerson, Room 1500, 7 S. Dearborn-street. Central 1888.

POLAND—New Maco album for complete country. E. W. Brady, 111 W. Jackson.

250 MIXED Newfoundlands, Canada, 25c; bargain. Marigold Stamps, Toronto, Canada.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Engaged
6. Device for catching unwary
10. Entreated
14. Spiny Cuban shrub
15. Ground ivy
16. Serf
17. African water lily
18. Source
19. Become oxidized
20. Not multifold
21. Chinese maritime customs
24. Regret
25. Lass
26. Something dormant
28. Throttle
32. Rested
33. Signal
34. Wickedness
36 Bird
40. Over again
42. Finished
44. Fastidious
45. Variety of ruby spinel
47. Frozen
49. Outer end of golf club
50. Possessive pronoun
52. Ecclesiastical title
54. Silk
58. Star facet
59. Yale student
60. Guarantee security
62. Shilling (English)
65. Baseball team
67. Whip
68. Representation
70. Football (Slang)
71. Whip
72. Costly fur
73 Depend
74. Descry
75. Forest plants

DOWN

1. Circle around heavenly body
2. Press
3. Monotonous repetition
4. Bird
5. Showy
6. Deeply moving
7. Cheat
8. Owns frankly
9. Flower parts
10. Fortieth of a maund
11. Use without authority
12. Follow
13. Discourage thru fear
22. Debate
23. Close
25. Linguistic stock of Africans
27. English school
28. Splicing piece of wood
29. Fish
30. Lively dance
31. Shrub of genus Sambucus
35. Thought transference
37. Nip
38. Image
39. Urgent exigency
41. Homeless child
43. Article of furniture
46. Worry
48. Oral surgeon
51. Enduring
53 Note
54. Singer
55. Sensitive
56. Ultimate
57. Spaces
61. Grate
62. Infant
63. Silly look
64. Insects
66. Disappear gradually (Scot)
69. Hurt

[Answer on page two.]

Yuletide C
Received f
Far Off Pl

By Cousin Eve

Christmas cards were m
year, and say what you will
its thrill. Somebody thinks
far off Brazil, in the Phili
China, in Hawaii. From R
to friends of Jefferson and
Caffery a picture of their
that beautiful city, the Ame
bassy in its tropical ground
Honolulu the card of La V
Frederick Hellyer, who leave
plantation home on the so
of Japan to winter among A
for their two children's s
pretty children!

My most constructive car
lished for the completion
ington's Episcopal cathedr
lettered on red with these

God Grant Thee
Comfort in Thy Home,
Safety on Thy Journey,
Courage in Thy Duty,
Happiness in Thy Leisure
Patience in Thy Adversit
Success in Thy Venture

Soon after the New Year,
Jan. 4, the British ambassad
Lothian, arrives in Chicago.
ald Lindsay, former British
tall, athletic specimen of th
Saxon race, never graced
city with his presence during
lomatic stay in Washington
Lothian, however, who wa
Kerr, former journalist and
secretary to Lloyd George, ha
friends in Chicago and was
March. At that time he was
with the James H. Winstons i
ton when a beautiful lady,
beside him at the feast, utter
words: "The widows of Wa
are fascinating and fatal
Aren't you afraid of their s
chantments?" Lord Lothian
was that he was widowproof.
following, the diplomat lun
the University of Chicago wit
firmed bachelor friend, Ber
Schmitt, and both men re
their adherence to the state
blessedness. Since then Mr.
eminent historian, has fallen
stag line, and was married in
ber to a charming Chicago g

A widowed sister of Lord
was to have been his hostess.
the outbreak of war she dec
stay in England and do war

The English-Speaking uni
stage a tea at the Casino i
of the British ambassador,
Foreign Relations council is ar
a dinner in the Palmer Hou
room, where he will speak
should be one of the int
events of the winter. Dona
Pherson is chairman of the
Relations council this year.
native New Yorker who pres
the exciting luncheon meeting
brevity, charm, and ease.

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Every season at the holida
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Yuletide Cards Received from Far Off Places

By Cousin Eve.

Christmas cards were many this year, and say what you will, each has its thrill. Somebody thinks of us in far off Brazil, in the Philippines, in China, in Hawaii. From Rio comes to friends of Jefferson and Gertrude Caffery a picture of their domicile in that beautiful city, the American embassy in its tropical grounds. From Honolulu the card of La Verne and Frederick Hellyer, who leave their tea plantation home on the south coast of Japan to winter among Americans, for their two children's sake—such pretty children!

My most constructive card is published for the completion of Washington's Episcopal cathedral, gold lettered on red with these words:

God Grant Thee
Comfort in Thy Home,
Safety on Thy Journey,
Courage in Thy Duty,
Happiness in Thy Leisure,
Patience in Thy Adversity,
Success in Thy Ventures.

Soon after the New Year, in fact, Jan. 4, the British ambassador, Lord Lothian, arrives in Chicago. Sir Ronald Lindsay, former British envoy, a tall athletic specimen of the Anglo-Saxon race, never graced our fair city with his presence during his diplomatic stay in Washington. Lord Lothian, however, who was Philip Kerr, former journalist and wartime secretary to Lloyd George, has many friends in Chicago and was here last March. At that time he was lunching with the James H. Winstons in Evanston when a beautiful lady, who sat beside him at the feast, uttered these words: "The widows of Washington are fascinating and fatal women. Aren't you afraid of their siren enchantments?" Lord Lothian's reply was that he was widowproof. The day following, the diplomat lunched at the University of Chicago with a confirmed bachelor friend, Bernadotte Schmitt, and both men reiterated their adherence to the state of single blessedness. Since then Mr. Schmitt, eminent historian, has fallen from the stag line, and was married in September to a charming Chicago girl.

A widowed sister of Lord Lothian was to have been his hostess. But at the outbreak of war she decided to stay in England and do war work.

The English-Speaking union will stage a tea at the Casino in honor of the British ambassador, and the Foreign Relations council is arranging a dinner in the Palmer House ballroom, where he will speak. That should be one of the interesting events of the winter. Donald McPherson is chairman of the Foreign Relations council this year. He is a native New Yorker who presides at the exciting luncheon meetings with levity, charm, and ease.

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Every season at the holidays the Quadrangle Revels take place at the Quadrangle club, and none of the faculty of the University of Chicago would miss it for anything, as it is a sort of local gridiron soirée, where any one may find himself toasting on the griddle at any minute. The faculty is so large now that the Revels run for two nights, with dinner preceding at the club.

Clifton Utley staged a mock foreign relations luncheon at the Revels, satirizing himself, and keeping the large, brilliant audience rocking with laughter. There was a speakers' table, where two ladies insisted upon sitting as they had contributed $500 apiece and were entitled to it. One of the speakers who came to address the meeting was an Englishman very much asleep. [Do you get the idea?] He was wearing a monocle, and the gist of his talk was that he hadn't really thought about America since 1917. The next man to be called upon was an oriental expert who was introduced to speak on China. Much to the horror of Clifton Utley's luncheon meeting the speaker burst into paeans of praise about Japan and what a wonderful country and marvelous people they were, with never a word about China.

The next excitement was George Bobrinskoy, lineal descendant of Russian grandees of the magnificent court of Catherine II. He hopped to his feet and began an impassioned speech in favor of dictators any and all, until the whole crowd leaped upon the orator and dragged him away. Then there was Dr. Arthur Compton crawling 'round the stage on hands and knees looking for the cosmic ray, a butterfly net in his hand. Finally a little gocart is trundled in with a big, bulbous light installed in it, Dr. Compton snaps a butterfly net over the bulb and catches the cosmic ray.

The whole show was terrifically amusing and very, very clever. Those University of Chicago lads have wits like steel traps. They can make verses, cut capers, and satirize the foibles of this world to perfection. What a time members of this group will be having for themselves in January when they go down en bande to the Virgin Islands. Robert Lovett, for long years a professor on the Midway, has a governing job down there. Upon his retirement a year ago he was appointed to the Virgin Islands, where his friends will establish themselves until spring. Going on this party are Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Nitze, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mrs. Weber Linn, the Ferdinand Schevills, and the Edward Burlings of Washington.

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It was quite a few days ago that I went to Del Quest's gallery in Tower court for several good reasons. One was to see Maude Hutchins' output of painting. The second was to see her. The third reason was a cup of tea on a blustery day and others were certain diplomatic matters. The walls of the outer gallery were quite covered with studies in oil, small and large, and one saw that the wife of Robert M. Hutchins had thrown herself headlong into painting. And also that there were several small canvases one could live with quite happily. Mrs. Hutchins paints well and with style and reality. She, too, is a realist in painting and believes in her paint, putting nice gobs of color with a palette knife all over some of the floral pieces so that they have the richness of enamel.

SOUTH SHORE BRIDE

Mrs. Jay Leslie Winston, the former Miss Marilyn Helen Schreiber, whose marriage took place on Dec. 14 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig D. Schreiber of 6935 Paxton avenue.

[Merrill Chase.]

Her studies in general are well drawn and honest, so that one immediately feels friendly and takes them seriously. President Hutchins came to the show, as did Walter Brewster, Edward Bennett, Miss Harriet Stuart, and Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee. Pouring tea were Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. C. B. Goodspeed, and Mrs. Inez Stark, whose chic hat had been a source of adventure, she said. It was a flat little chapeau covered with the wings of little gray birds and a pet cat had scrambled up to catch them.

The Fortnightly presented a 13th century shepherd play on its annual holiday meeting last week, when invitations were prized, and even standing room was scarce. Miss Frances Whedon wrote the shepherd drama, stage managed and presented it with a cast of 16 of Chicago's cleverest, and there was a chorus of young angels from the Girls' Latin school. A clever part of the piece was that it was supposed to be all impromptu, a meeting of the Fortnightly and mere rehearsal of the play. The characters wore black frocks, black hats, and black fur coats, and the staff and scenery was a frosty electric pale blue against which the actors were silhouetted. The language was old English and we thought they were remarkable to remember it all. There was a black sheep stolen during the action which turned out to be Mrs. Albert Hopkins' rolled up black caracul coat. Among those concerned in the peasant drama and music were Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. George Bobrinskoy, Mrs. Edmund Doering, Mrs. Herbert Bradley, Mrs. William Nitze, Mrs. Laird Bell, Mrs. Frank Mulford, Alice Moran, and Mrs. William Dixon.

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Another afternoon party was the large tea given at the Drake by Mr. and Mrs. Suejiro Ogawa, commercial attaché of the Japanese embassy, and his pretty wife. The hostess and ladies who assisted wore beautiful Japanese dress silk kimonos, and the gorgeous obis, or high-waisted sashes, which are stiff with gold and silver thread and very costly.

There were several hundred guests who heard an illustrated lecture by Pherbia Thomas, sister of Lowell Thomas. It was a collection of scenes to give one a yearning for travel in the far east and it certainly had that effect upon me. Not only were the Japanese views lovely, for the fair Pherbia flew over Fujiyama, and gave us glimpses of temples and strange gods, but she had a few comics: A tooth brush drill with 1,000 children brushing their teeth in unison, and a club or get-together of men with long beards and mustaches. Some of the old men had beards five feet long and were laughing pleasantly.

Perhaps the greatest sight of all was the enormous stadium full of Japanese ball fans. The nation has gone mad over baseball. The speaker's flight up the Yangtse-kiang made me remember how glorious travel can be when we saw that gorges of the great river and the queer old city of Chundking, up and down over a mountain side; it was almost too much beauty. The consular corps of Chicago sat on the raised loggia, Mr. Baumann of Denmark and his daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Oldenberg, and in the great crowd at the tea table I met Mrs. W. O. Goodman, Mrs. C. S. Dewey Jr., and Mrs. E. R. Litsinger.

The Architects ball set for Jan. 12 in the Trianon ballroom promises an eyeful. The hall itself is so vast that the decor had to be on a preposterous scale to be seen. The ball is named "A Night with the Gods [and goddesses]" and the gods are coming not only from Olympus but any other hideout of gods, Egypt, China, India. The design is by Paul Schweiker of Vienna and others of the Chicago School of Architecture. Several tiers of ornamental boxes rise on one side of the ballroom, and between are huge draped architectural fragments topped by gigantic masks 30 feet above the floor. The mouth of the oracle is up 28 feet, and a small oasis with the figure of Eve under a fruit tree is 16 feet high. Fifteen hundred art students in costume will take part in the opening pageant, which will include a Negro orchestra from Kansas City in addition to the Aragon's own.

The architects always give a good ball. This year invitations are verbal and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings is handling that important matter. The item of printing and postage has been reduced and a large sum is expected to benefit the Chicago School of Architecture.

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Among the dances of the week: the Loyal Davises' large dansant at the Casino for their daughter, Nancy, and the Albert Dick ball at the Blackstone Saturday night. Operagoers will see the New Year in after listening to a group of Polish stars in "La Bohême."

The last matinée of grand opera was "Tosca" with a rather new cast and conductor. After all, everything changes, but we have with time our memories of voices and traditions. Elen Dosia is extremely pretty, a woman of Greek origin with an attractive voice, and her Tosca charmed most of her audience. She sang with Jan Kiepura, who was Mario Cavaradossi, an excellent actor as well as tenor. And also with Czaplicki, a Polish Scorpia, who sings this sinister role brilliantly, but without that reserve of dread put into it by Scotti and Vanni Marcoux. When Kiepura, tortured by agents of Scorpia, hurls himself at the powerful man in an agony of anguish and despair, and is dragged away, one sitting next me in the box murmured "The ageless revolt of youth against tyranny." And I saw that Kiepura rouses emotions, while the others didn't.

Opera is a lot of fun, and how much we travel going to grand opera. I've been in Russia this winter, Italy, Spain, Scotland, Paris. Our stage sets at Chicago's City Opera are superb, and where can one find more beautiful stage appointments?

Mrs. Walter R. Kirk had a tea last week in her new apartment at 1500 Lake Shore drive, bought in the spring from Mrs. Louis Laflin. It has since been redecorated in a most enchanting way by its new mistress, famous for her fine taste and originality. The living room or salon with white rugs, satin of palest blue covering some pieces, and on others white, has chimney piece and doors framed in mirrors. Hearth stools are of the same, and the only somber piece in the room is a tall Chinese screen.

Into this charming room fragrant with Easter lilies, and into the white and beige dining room beyond came a troop of ladies who had been working for the foundation fund to continue the Chicago City Opera. Mrs. Kirk presided at the meeting, sitting on the little glass tabouret on a white fur rug before a log fire. Butler and maids passed the tea, while guests rustled papers and got ready their reports. Mrs. Kirk announced that five beautiful stars of the opera were present, naming Rosa Raisa, Edith Mason, Claire Dux, Marion Claire, and Elen Dosia, and there was great applause, much excitement over this. To follow this meeting to its triumphal finish was a long task, because $13,000 was announced as given at the party by committee members. Mrs. Richard T. Crane, secretary of Mrs. John Alden Carpenter's executive committee, invited those interested to her house next Friday to make further reports.

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The ultrasmart bridge party, given last January by the Alliance Française at the Casino, is to be duplicated on Jan. 30. Mrs. Ralph James called her committee to the Alliance library Tuesday afternoon, and the delightful plan was formulated. Miss Anne Morgan will be here at the moment, and will appear at the Casino in time for the fashion parade and tea which follows.

There will be 50 tables, prizes, and much chi chi. Mme. René Weiller and Mrs. P. A. Valentine are honorary chairmen of the benefit, and Mrs. Ralph James and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, co-chairmen. Mrs. James H. Winston is dispensing the bridge tables, and Mrs. Frank Mulford, Louise Dewey Smith [Mrs. Edward Byron], and Mrs. George Cragg head other angles of the fête. After the powwow, Mrs. John Howard poured tea for the committee, which included Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. Ralph Winston, Mrs. Frank Mulford, Mrs. Walter Bracken, Mrs. Cragg, Mrs. Morton Bodfish, Mme. Weiller. The benefit will aid French civilians here and in France.

Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. Pierpont Morgan, will also be the guest of honor at a large and comprehensive reception arranged by the French Alliance when she will describe her war work in France.

Announce Engagement of Miss Nancy Nimmons

Mr. and Mrs. George Croll Nimmons of 5380 Stony Island avenue are today announcing the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Bland B. Button Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Button. Both Miss Nimmons and Mr. Button are graduates of the University of Chicago.

Two Queries in Club History Are Answered

By Betty Browning.

This year, when 2,000,000 members are celebrating the golden jubilee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, two questions frequently are asked: Who was responsible for organizing the federation? Which is the oldest woman's club?

Mrs. Burnett D. Warner.
[Bloom Photo.]

Naturally, there are several claimants for such distinctions, but there is good evidence that Illinois scores on both counts.

According to this evidence, the Chicago Woman's club originated the idea of a General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the federation was formed at its suggestion. The present official version is that the Sorosis Club of New York fathered, or mothered, the general federation.

The Ladies' Education society of Jacksonville, Ill., is not only the first woman's club organized in the country, but is the oldest existing club.

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In the minutes of the Chicago Woman's club, under the date of Jan. 12, 1887, it is recorded that Dr. Leila G. Bedell, then president, suggested that a list of the clubs of the country be drawn up and that contact be established with these clubs "to obtain a knowledge of their work and to reap the benefit of that knowledge." The board authorized Dr. Bedell to carry out her suggestion.

A fortnight later, in the Woman's Journal of Jan. 29, 1887, a letter from Dr. Bedell was published. She wrote: "The great need of women's organizations is that they should be coördinated, linked together in one common interest, tho broadly expressed, namely, the advancement of civilization. . .

"A congress of women made up of delegates carefully chosen from large bodies of progressive, working women [and not self-constituted] would be a truly representative and effective body. Some steps should be taken . . . whereby all the societies of women in this country could be consociated in one grand representative body. Herein would be strength and conditions for effective work.

"I make these suggestions," Dr. Bedell modestly concluded, "hoping some one with more discretion and better judgment will devise a way whereby all these clubs may be linked together. In the meantime we will gather together the statistics of available material and prepare the way for such a union of forces."

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The balance of the story was told by Dr. Bedell in a letter written years later. "As it seemed best to have one of the oldest clubs make the call for such a movement, I wrote to Mrs. Louise Thomas, then president of Sorosis, and outlined the scheme and suggested starting the movement. No reply whatever came from Mrs. Thomas, but Sorosis a few months later did issue the call for the organization of a general federation."

The historic convention of March, 1889, resulted. Some 60 clubs were represented by delegates or reports at this meeting in New York. In accordance with the recommendations of the convention, a committee was formed to correspond with other clubs and to draw up a constitution. The following spring the general federation formally was organized.

The fact that Sorosis called the first meeting of the general federation officially is established in the annals of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. That the meeting was called at the suggestion of the Chicago Woman's club recently was brought to the attention of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Md., jubilee chairman for the federation, in a letter written by Mrs. Burnett D. Warner, president of the Chicago Woman's club.

Several years later, on Oct. 11, 1894, the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs was organized at a two day meeting at the Chicago Woman's club.

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The Ladies' Education society of Jacksonville has only a dozen members, but its history is an illustrious one, dating back to 1833. The Sorosis club of New York, founded in 1868, often is referred to as the oldest woman's club in the modern sense, but the Ladies' Association for Educating Females, as its founders christened it in 1833, can claim that honor on more than one score.

During Mrs. John D. Sherman's terms as president of the general federation, from 1924 to 1928, she investigated the claims of numerous organizations, and ultimately recognized the little club as the oldest unit in the federation. The society has been made an honorary member of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

A five dollar gold piece, donated by Mrs. Joseph Duncan, whose husband soon afterward became governor of Illinois, started the ladies' association on a course of action that has helped more than 2,000 girls to complete their education. Margaret King Moore, writing last year in the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society, described how "the ladies" of the hamlet of 600 that then was Jacksonville met in a little schoolhouse to do something about the limited educational facilities of the frontier.

Men, it seemed, no longer cared to work for six dollars a month, then a teacher's salary. There was a serious shortage of teachers. Therefore, the ladies' association decided to find girls who would make suitable teachers, and to finance their education.

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The members of the association did not quail before this considerable undertaking, but they did balk at conducting their first annual meeting themselves. They turned the meeting over to men. One "Joel Catlin, Esquire," presided. The Rev. T. Baldwin read the reports of the secretary and "treasuress" for them. On the motion of the Rev. Edward Beecher, president of the recently opened Illinois college, the members adopted the reports, then elected officers, without once performing so unfeminine an act as to take the floor.

Within a short time the association was educating girls not only as teachers of the young but for their own sakes. An early report read: "We have not required a young lady to pledge herself to teach, only to do her utmost to become an educated woman. In short, we have gone on the principle that educated mothers are what we must have; that those who rock the cradle containing the infant nation must be educated."

In 1859 the association's present name was adopted. In 1872 the organization was incorporated in order to permit it to receive and administer bequests. Since its incorporation the form of the society has remained unchanged. The membership is limited to 12, and is for life. A new member is elected only when a member dies or moves from the city. Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp is the present president of the Ladies' Education society.

WILL RESIDE IN NEW YORK

Mrs. J. Beacham Tredennick and her recent bridegroom are at home in New York after a motor trip thru Virginia. She is the former Miss Madalon Search, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gist Search of the Churchill hotel. Mr. Tredennick's parents are the Mark C. Tredenicks of Montclair, N. J.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

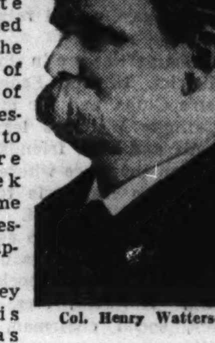
When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Oct. 8, 1891.

Dear Julia: Yesterday saw the unveiling of the equestrian statue of Gen. Grant in Lincoln park—a great day in Chicago. The date was selected because the Society of the Army of the Tennessee was to meet here this week and the time seemed especially appropriate.



Col. Henry Watterson.

The money for this statue has been in hand for several years. Indeed, Chicago had subscribed the sum of $42,000 within 4 days after Grant's death, but the completion of the work has been delayed for several reasons. For one thing, the sculptor, Louis T. Rebisso of Cincinnati, fell ill while he was working on the statue and was unable to do anything for a year. Then, when it was first cast, something went wrong—the casting was defective—so it is only now, six years after the great soldier's death, that it is set up in our beautiful north side park.

The base of the monument was designed by F. M. Whitehouse, son of old Bishop Whitehouse of Chicago. The figure will be seen a long way off, as it is placed high above the roadway below. The general is depicted grasping his field glass in his right hand, while his gloved left hand holds loosely the bridle rein. His bearing is that of a confident, self-reliant commander, satisfied that his orders are being obeyed.

Judge Walter Q. Gresham gave the principal address, dwelling particularly on the personal characteristics of Grant, comparing his field reports on his successes with those of Napoleon and Caesar. Said Judge Gresham: "He had none of the lofty strut of the first Napoleon; none of the boastfulness with which Caesar announced his victories in Asia Minor to the Roman senate."

Mrs. Grant, in deep black, with her widow's veil sweeping to the bottom of her skirt, heard with deep emotion the words about her husband. Their devotion to one another is well known. She is not a beautiful woman, and one eye has some defect, which she once wanted to have corrected. It is said that Gen. Grant begged her not to attempt it, as he thought her so beautiful just as she was. With her stood her son, U. S. Grant Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer. You know her son, Frederick Dent Grant, married Mrs. Palmer's sister.

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But the most wonderful oratory I heard this week was that of Col. Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal at the banquet of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, attended by many well known people. It does take a southerner to make your heart melt. Whimsically he began his speech thus: "Surrounded as I am by Union soldiers, my bridges burned, every avenue of escape cut off, I am not in the least discouraged or alarmed. Roses smell sweeter than gunpowder; the carving knife is preferable to the saber, and between cannon balls and wine corks I have a decided preference for the latter."

And then he went on with such a tribute to Grant as the most ardent northerner could not have offered, for it was given for a former foeman. He told how his wife, after Col. Watterson had returned from the funeral of Gen. Grant, where he had had a part, had arranged and framed the badges worn by Col. Watterson. "The hands that did this were those of a loving southern woman whose father had fallen in battle on the confederate side," he said. Then I said, "The war is over. Let us have peace."

"Gentlemen, soldiers, comrades: The silken folds that twine about us here, for all their soft and careless grace, are yet as strong as hooks of steel. They hold together a united people, a great nation. With no wounds to heal and with no stings of defeat to remember, the south says to the north, as simply and as truly as the words were said 3,000 years ago: 'Whither tho goest, I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God'."

I was glad Mayor Hempstead Washburne was on the program as a speaker, for his family came from Galena and his father, Elihu B. Washburne, was a friend of Grant's, being sent by him as minister to France, where he served with distinction.

It has been a great day for Will, who met many old soldier friends. There is sadness, as well as pleasure, in such encounters.

Now good night.
With love,
Your old friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES

Louis T. Rebisso [1837-1899], who designed the statue of Grant in Lincoln park, is not considered a great sculptor, but as a teacher of modeling at the Art academy in Cincinnati, he inspired many other sculptors.

The Spanish Caravels.

A reader inquires about the caravels, replicas of the ships in which Columbus sailed to America, and which were exhibited at the Columbia exposition in 1893. Only one remains, according to the Chicago Historical society. This is the Santa Maria, a gift from Spain. The others, the Pinta and Nina, tho built in Spain, were paid for by the United States. The latter two have disappeared, one destroyed by fire, the other by the ravages of time.

Library Calling Attention to an Advisory Service

A readers' advisory service, a slide department, a music collection, and picture collections are available at the Chicago public library for the use of organizations or individual card holders without charge. Since only 20 per cent of the population of Chicago are card holders in the Chicago public library, the library wishes to call the attention of clubwomen in general to these services.

A readers' bureau at the main library and readers' advisers in local branches offer to all holders of library cards advice on reading courses and in organizing club programs. Some 85,000 slides on every conceivable subject may be borrowed, from 60 to 100 at a time, for three days, free of charge.

From a collection of more than 23,000 pieces of sheet music and 9,000 bound volumes of music of all periods and types, any card holder who applies for a music card may draw one bound volume and five pieces of music at a time. Bound volumes may be kept for a month; sheet music for two weeks. Mounted pictures on all subjects may be taken out in quantity and kept for a month.

Average Soil Is Found Suitable for the Achillea

Achillea, or milfoil, is a widespread genus comprising more than a hundred species. The common yarrow of the fields, Achillea millefolium, is a well known weed. There is a rose-colored form named Rubrum which is quite attractive. An oriental species, Filipendulina, is of similar appearance, but has yellow flowers borne in dense, compound corymbs.

While the individual blooms are small they combine into attractive flat heads often measuring five inches across. Tho the plants increase in size by sending out short runners, they seldom become troublesome. If they should travel beyond the limit set for them they are pulled up easily because the root system stays quite close to the soil surface.

Like most achilleas, Filipendulina thrives in any average garden soil of fair fertility. A sunny aspect and good drainage contribute to the vigor and permanency of the plants. The flowers give a prolonged display, lasting from June until September. As the plants will grow four feet tall, staking them will help to keep them in good order. Their lasting quality as cut flowers is appreciated by those who know and grow these plants.

Arts Fraternity to Be Hostess to Speech Group

Phi Mu Gamma Allied Arts fraternity this week will be hostess to out of town members who will attend the annual conventions of National Association of Teachers of Speech, the American Speech Correction association and the American Educational Theater association. More than 1,500 delegates will attend the meetings, which will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the Stevens hotel. Thirty states will be represented on the convention programs.

Miss Lydia Hartman.
[Ray Photo.]

Phi Mu Gamma, together with Theta Alpha Phi, Omega Epsilon, Phi Beta, the Collegiate Players and other arts societies, will give a reception for the delegates Wednesday afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Thursday morning visiting Phi Mu Gammas will be guests at a breakfast at the Congress hotel. Mrs. Donald Corey will speak on Phi Mu Gamma's objectives at the annual banquet of the American Educational Theater association Thursday evening.

During the entire convention Phi Mu Gamma will hold open house on the mezzanine floor of the Congress hotel, with Miss Lydia Hartman chairman of convention activities for the fraternity, as hostess. Phi Mu Gamma also will entertain visitors to the convention of the National Association of Music Teachers this week in Kansas City, Mo.

Carrie C. Catt Portrait Hangs in Smithsonian

The official portrait of 80 year old Carrie Chapman Catt, painted by Mary Foote in 1927, has been placed in Smithsonian Institution with the portraits of three other famed suffrage leaders, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Mrs. Catt was president of the National American Woman Suffrage association from 1915 on thru the 1920 victory.

Presentation of this portrait, gift to Smithsonian from Mrs. Stanley McCormick of Chicago, was made by the board of the National League of Women Voters. Mrs. Catt founded the league and still is its honorary president. The portrait has hung for a decade in league headquarters.

What to Do for Ugly White Spots on Floors

Floors or other varnished surfaces sometimes turn cloudy or whitish looking. This may be caused by moisture coming into contact with the back of the varnished boards. The moisture may come from one of several possible sources, such as seepage of ice and snow water finding its way under the floor in winter, or from sweating water pipes—between the ceiling and floor above it—in summer. Search out the cause and remove it, then have the old finish taken off. Allow for thorough drying of the surface, then refinish with stain and varnish as you would coat an unfinished floor.

Arizona Greets Holidays with Usual Decorum

By Lolita Linn.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Christmas in Arizona recaptures simplicity. For winter visitors there is no flurry of last minute shopping; two thousand miles preclude afterthought gifts. Quiet anticipation, not frantic activity, is the order of the day.

Guests of the Wigwam inn will join with the people of Litchfield Park in a midnight Christmas eve service to be held in the exquisite chapel of mission architectures, dedicated this month, and named, in true community spirit, "The Church at Litchfield Park." Conducting the Christmas eve service will be the Rev. Robert Clark Sell, formerly of Chicago, who ministers to a congregation representing seventeen denominations and as many states. Leading the carols will be the beautiful tenor voice of Daniel Flynn, pastry cook of the Wigwam, and the music of the electric organ, gift to the church of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Litchfield of Akron, O.

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A trip up Mount Lemon to bring down a huge Christmas tree is on the calendar for guests of El Rancho Robles at Oracle. The Walter Jahns, owners of El Rancho Robles, know that looking on is no fun, so they are giving over the trimming of the tree to their guests. Mr. Jahn is from Milwaukee, and Mrs. Jahn, the former Dorothy Wurster, is the niece of the John W. Kieckhefers of Lake Forest, who have spent some time this fall at the ranch with the Robert H. Kieckhefers, also of Lake Forest.

One of the prettiest of Christmas sights around Phoenix is the home of Mrs. William Wrigley, on a high hill above the Arizona Biltmore, lighted at night from tip to toe. Mrs. Wrigley has come to spend Christmas on the desert.

Mrs. Wrigley will be awakened at dawn of Christmas day, as will the guests of the Biltmore, by the singing of carols. This tradition, dear to returning guests, was brought to the desert by Harry Boyle, manager of the Biltmore, from San Francisco, where he persuaded the Mission Dolores that the most appropriate time for the singing of carols was the dawn of Christmas day.

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Mrs. Charles Walgreen of Chicago, her son, Charles Walgreen, and his wife; and her daughter, Mrs. John Stephan [Ruth Walgreen Dart] and Mr. Stephan are at the Arizona Biltmore.

The Count and Countess Bernadotte, who were to have sailed for Sweden before Christmas, have come, instead, with their sons, Folke and Bertil, to spend Christmas in Arizona with her parents, the H. Edward Manvilles. The Manvilles have a home on the Biltmore grounds. H. Edward Manville Jr. will also join his family for Christmas.

Guests of the Clarence Budington Kellands during the week before Christmas have been John Kieran, Grantland Rice, Frank Craven and Guy Kibbee. Michael Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Lewis [Dorothy Thompson] flew to New York last week to spend Christmas with his mother. Michael attends the Palo Verde ranch school at Mesa.

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Holiday guests of the Flying V include Mrs. Louise Brown and her daughter, Caryl, of Chicago; Mrs. Haydon Gaines and her daughter, Patricia, of Evanston; Miss Virginia Jenkins and Miss Marjorie Whelan of Chicago.

Reindeer are not to be found on the desert, so Camelback inn has drafted Snowball, the Camelback burro, to fetch Santa Claus. This will delight Snowball's friends of last winter, Pat and Gordon Valentine, who have come to spend Christmas at Camelback inn with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine Jr., and their aunt, Miss Margaret Valentine.

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Desert holly, of ash-white color, is mingled with eastern and western holly—all different—in the decorations of the San Marcos. Eastern and western Christmas customs, also, mingle at the San Marcos. Carolers sing up and down the orange tree vista, and Santa Claus arrives on horseback. Miss Susan Brayton of Fall River, Mass., who has been in on the opening and closing of the San Marcos for fifteen years, gives her famous eggnogg party on Christmas morning. During Christmas week, the guests eat barbecue dinners in the moonlight on the desert. Spending Christmas at the San Marcos are Mrs. William French Burrows and her daughter, Miss Louisa L. Burrows of Lake Forest, and Mrs. Burrows' sister, Mrs. James C. Clow. Commander F. L. Sawyer is motoring over from Pasadena to spend Christmas with his friend, Dr. Brown Pusey of Chicago. Coming to spend Christmas week and the rest of the winter are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Lynde of Winnetka.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minotto, formerly of Chicago, are having what Mrs. Minotto describes as a "plain family Christmas" on their ranch outside of Phoenix. Their "family" consists of their son, Dmitri Minotto, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sanborn [Ida May Minotto] and Bill Swift, nephew of Mrs. Minotto.

Miss Judy Holden to Be Bride of Wm. Masterson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Holden of 105 East Delaware place are announcing the engagement of their daughter Judy to William James Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Masterson of 2350 Lincoln Park west. Miss Holden attended Barat college in Lake Forest. Her fiancé attended Loyola university. The wedding is planned for spring.

Municipal Art League Offers a New Award

By Eleanor Jewett.

Merry Christmas!

There is one present in Santa Claus' pack which will go to an artist living in Chicago or its vicinity thru the generosity of the Municipal Art league about which it is possible to tell now without letting any cats out of bags! For a great many years, indeed until the presidency of the Public School Art league passed into the hands of Mrs. Walter Brewster, it was the custom at the annual Chicago Artists and Vicinity exhibition at the Art institute each winter for one of the pictures to be awarded a purchase prize in the name of the society and the painting went into a public school.

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This habit has lapsed of late because Mrs. Brewster and the others working with her considered more good could be done the schools by presenting them with colored reproductions of modern foreign works. An infrequent showing of the more recently acquired material by the Public School Art society tells at once how thoroly the new ideas ousted the old. There are many stunning pieces among the reproductions, but it has always seemed a pity to those who were not completely in sympathy with the encouraging of foreign art, to the neglect of that nearer home, that some way could not have been found by yhich our schools could also receive each year a noteworthy Chicago picture.

As we all know, the WPA has been putting art into the schools. However, that, too, is another story, and not the kind of art which the original prize award intended; in fact, not all of the WPA art is suitable for the schools, nor welcome in them. Skokie school, Winnetka, has a socialistic propaganda picture of more than fair size carefully covered over so none may see it and a week or so ago the principal of one of our Chicago schools told me of a mural in her school which forced the school to the expense of buying curtain material so it could be shut away.

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The new plan which will put a picture a year into the Chicago schools has nothing to do with either the Public School Art society nor the WPA. It is a project of the Municipal Art league. The Municipal Art league is one of the greatest forces for good that Chicago has. It is interested only in promoting and developing a Chicago beautiful. Its interests are widely scattered. The league is interested in lawns and empty lots, in the approaches to Chicago. It is interested in the erection of statues, the placing of memorials, in the acquiring of art works by the city and in their housing. The Municipal Art league has a brilliant collection of paintings that are now at the Union League club. The league gives each year at the Chicago Artists and Vicinity exhibit a prize of $100 for portraiture.

This year, in addition to the prize for portraiture, the Municipal Art league has undertaken to give a $200 purchase prize at the 44th annual exhibition by artists of Chicago and vicinity, the painting to be presented to one of Chicago's public schools. The league has an amazingly strong list of club members, practically every woman's club of consequence in or near Chicago is affiliated with it. It is to this membership that the league looks for its prize money and it is this membership, backing its efforts, which keeps the Municipal Art league the great power for good in Chicago which we all know it to be.

So, artists of Chicago, there is your Christmas present for this year! A new $200 prize offered by the Municipal Art league for a painting to go into one of our schools. If the announcement of the prize stimulates the painters to the production of some interesting and beautiful conceptions, the Municipal Art league will feel well repaid.

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Other presents which Santa Claus has in his pack this year and which may be enjoyed immediately are the exhibits at the Art institute where the Italian masterpieces will be on view thru January 9 and, in adjoining galleries, the "50 Years of American Art" is hung. The Italian pictures should be seen by every one. They will not be allowed to leave Italy again, so this is our chance to enjoy them. The Botticelli "Birth of Venus," the Raphael "Madonna della Sedia," and the lovely "Madonna and Child" by Correggio, not to ignore the exquisite primitive, the Fra Angelico, make this group of pictures one of those marvelous occasions never to be forgotten.

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The "50 Years of American Art" exhibition has its high moments, too. The paintings before 1923 are definitely fine; the radical work of the later years is open as always to bitter debate. If you will turn from this show and go a little north to the Chicago Galleries association, 215 North Michigan avenue, you will see how the years from 1923 might have been represented at the institute and a completely brilliant exhibit secured. The paintings on view at the Chicago galleries make a superb showing. They convince one beyond the shadow of a doubt that there is more to art than the radical and modernist pretend.

If you care for the thrill of being engulfed and carried to the top of a great wave of enthusiasm for gorgeous work, see this show. The paintings on view are the finest that are being produced today. A better Christmas show was never devised.

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The 7th International Exhibition of Lithography and Wood Engraving is on view at the Art institute in the print galleries to Jan. 15. One of the most charming works is "Betty and Araminta," by Dorothy Lake Gregore. It shows a young girl resting on a couch with a kitten stretched beside her. The little still life of flowers in the lower corner is exquisite. If you need a late present for some one we recommend this print most heartily. And if you should want something more sophisticated there is great variety in the exhibit; it has its low moments, but there are enough pleasant and well done pictures present to give one a very full visit.

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Another Christmas suggestion over which, if Santa Claus slipped it into my stocking I should be wild with delight, is news of an unusually attractive winter seminar and vacation for artist, art student or layman. The Escuela de Bellas Artes at San Miguel de Allende, a beautiful and historic town 200 miles north of Mexico City, is opening its doors for the first time to a winter season of two months, from Jan. 15 to March 15. Stirling Dickinson, 1518 Astor street, is associate director of the school and can give you full details. The school has been running for two or three summers with great success. Katharine Kuh, whose gallery in the Diana Court building we all know, is on the summer staff of lecturers.

The winter term will consist of active study or leisure. You do not HAVE to work. But if you feel the urge courses in painting, sculpture, fresco, ceramics, weaving, woodcarving and Spanish are offered. The town is near interesting places and many trips are planned. There are riding and swimming to be enjoyed, field trips, lectures and sport activities. Expenses are remarkably low and accommodations very good. A better Christmas present or New Year surprise could not be imagined.

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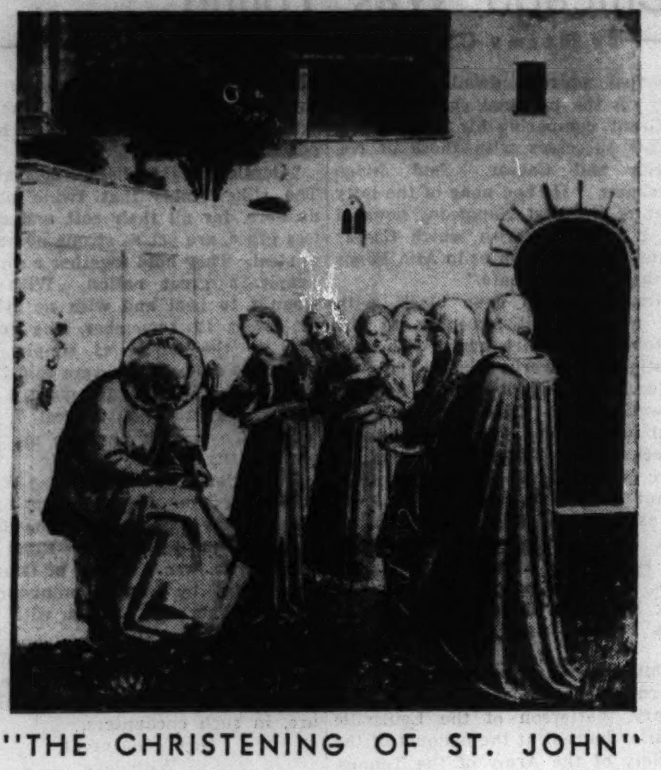
The 16th annual Hoosier salon will be held at the Marshall Field galleries from Jan. 27 thru Feb. 10. The feature room again this year will be devoted to landscapes. A special feature room prize of $150 is offered by Mrs. Frank L. Hummel in memory of her husband, who for many years was connected with the work of the Hoosier Salon Patrons association.

The jury of award and admittance for the Hoosier salon is made up of Randolph Brooks, Richard Chase, C. Lynn Coy, Benjamin Kanne, Jeffrey Grant, Beatrice Levy [artists] and the lay members, Mrs. Arthur B. Wright and Mrs. Earl Morey. All pictures submitted must be received at the Marshall Field galleries not later than Friday afternoon, Jan. 19. The jury will meet Monday morning, Jan. 22.

An exhibit of 124 photographs is on view at the Art center, 410 South Michigan avenue, to Jan. 10. It is sponsored by the Society of Photographic Illustrators.

Landscapes and marines by Andrew DoBos are on view at the Drake hotel thru December, under the auspices of the All Illinois Society of the Fine Arts.



"THE CHRISTENING OF ST. JOHN"

This exquisite painting by Fra Angelico is one of the rare pictures in the superb exhibit of Italian masterpieces on view at the Art institute thru Jan. 9. The little painting sheds an atmosphere of peace, beauty and reverence relavent to the Christmas season.

If Lipstick Stains Do Not Wash Out, Try This

If lipstick stains on washable materials do not disappear with ordinary laundering and by sponging with carbon tetrachloride, rub them with a colorless grease such as white vaseline, then sponge them again with carbon tetrachloride or bleach them with peroxide of hydrogen.

Under the Swedish marriage laws, wives are placed on an equal footing with husbands.

The Night Before Christmas

By Eleanor Jewett

The night before Christmas!
Excitement and bliss!
No other night has
The wonder of this.

Away in a manger
A little child lay,
A star for a lantern,
No bed but sweet hay.

Tonight there is worship,
Tonight there is joy;
A prayer and a carol
Jostle a toy.

The night before Christmas!
Let angels bend near:
Good will to all men
And to all Christmas cheer!

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It's Christmas Time in Florida Resorts Also

By Helen Van Hoy Smith.

PALM BEACH, FLA.

The island is echoing with Christmas carols as the Romanies sing here, there, and yonder, and groups of professional singers are appearing at many private parties. That popular society bar, the one with the colored glass grapes in the window, is having a Christmas eve party, with carols.

The largest and most elaborate of the yuletide events will be the Christmas eve dinner-dance which Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas are giving at the Bath and Tennis club. Many of the Chicago colony will be present.

Recent arrivals from Chicago and its environs include:

Mrs. William Alexander Yager, who is at the Everglades club, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stillson Hart of Barrington, who are occupying Hartsease, their villa on Sea Breeze avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hughitt who are in their handsome new home on the lake front.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith are at Pino Torcido. The Marques and Marquessa Georges De Cuevas are at their villa, Miestrellita. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strong are here for the season.

Mrs. Wolcott Blair, accompanied by her son, Watson Blair, who attends St. Paul's school, arrived on Wednesday from New York to join Mr. Blair at their ocean front home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Tevander are here, and were joined for the holidays by their son, Nelson Tevander Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jannotta of Chicago are guests of Mr. Jannotta's aunt, Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff, at Casa Marcheta. Mrs. Skiff will pass part of the holiday season with the Rev. and Mrs. George De Haven Franklin at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. McKay Leroy is at the Breakers for the season.

The Society of Four Arts inaugurated its season with a reception and preview exhibition last night.

Sponsors of Opportunity, Inc., which fosters the sale of shell novelties made by wives of fishermen at Riviera, Fla., entertained during the week with a "sea shell tea." Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Chicago, is president of the organization.

Advises Against Selling Tickets to Candidates

A plea not to sell tickets for luncheons, dinners, and other forms of entertainment to candidates during the coming campaign has been made by Mrs. John K. Russell of Oak Park to fellow members of Republican women's clubs.

Mrs. John K. Russell.
[Moffett Photo.]

At a recent session of the ABC School of Politics, sponsored by the Women's National Republican Club of Chicago, Mrs. Russell counseled: "We should never sponsor any kind of a public event that has the earmarks of a shakedown, and many men and women who receive letters with unsolicited tickets consider it just that.

"I have talked with a number of candidates and committeemen. They feel that women place them in unfair positions. They are asked to help many clubs, tickets are sent to them—the usual number is 10, I am told—and they are expected to send in checks. That takes away from their campaign fund to get new votes."

Mrs. Russell is first vice president and program chairman of the Women's National Republican Club of Oak Park, and heads the country towns committee for the School of Politics of the Women's National Republican Club of Chicago.

Clubs Giving Yule Wishes in Party Form

Merry Christmas! And a merry one it will be, to judge by the holiday festivities that are in prospect. For the next few days the business of most organizations has been set aside, and gayety will reign unchallenged.

Surprise parties are in store for the 1st district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and for members of the Catholic Woman's league, their husbands and men friends.

Not even the place where the Catholic Woman's league is to hold its party has been revealed. Leap year fashion, members are to escort their masculine guests to this undisclosed destination at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. However, Mrs. Harry L. Starkey, social chairman, and her committee are announcing that a musical program, bridge and refreshments have been planned, all in accordance with masculine tastes. This is the first occasion in several years in which the league has invited men to a party.

Mrs. George Hanly Nippert, 1st district president, will be the special guest at the district's party at 1 o'clock Friday at the Hotel Sherman. All members are invited, and a light luncheon will be served, but other plans have not been divulged. Mrs. Joseph J. Worker is chairman, with Mrs. David C. Slagle, district drama chairman, in charge of the program; Mrs. Richard M. Hallinan, first vice president, hostess, and Mrs. Thomas Clyne, second vice president, in charge of decorations.

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For Chicago's balletomanes the event of the week, second only to Christmas itself, will be the opening of the Ballet Russe's engagement Tuesday evening at the Auditorium theater. For hundreds of members of the National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago section, the opening night will be the climax of weeks of hard work, for the section has taken over the entire Auditorium, both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, as its sole fund-raising project of the year. Mrs. Milton Tigerman has headed the large ticket selling committee. Miss Evllyn Silverstine is general chairman.

Mrs. Milton Tigerman.
[Bloom Photo.]

Smith college girls, back home for the holidays, will join alumnae at the joint annual Christmas luncheon of the Chicago and Evanston-North Shore Smith college clubs Friday noon at the Arts club.

Miss Victoria Louise Schrager, president of student government at Smith, will give news of the college and of the recent visit there of President Elect Herbert John Davis. Mrs. George W. Gordon of Winnetka and Mrs. Hugh W. McCulloch of Evanston, candidates for alumnae trustee, will be special guests. Mrs. Samuel A. Adams, Miss Julia Burley, Mrs. Ward C. Castle, and Mrs. Otto G. Schmidt will be hostesses.

Alumni and undergraduates of Notre Dame university will dance Tuesday evening at the Christmas formal of the Chicago Club of Notre Dame in the Gold Coast room of the Drake hotel. Bernard Masters is general chairman.

The Chicago Alumni club of St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kas., will give a Christmas dance, its first venture of the sort, Wednesday evening at the Electric club.

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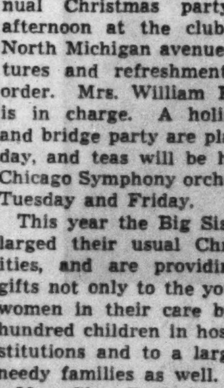
The 76 year old Chicago Home for Girls will have two Christmas celebrations. This evening the girls will sing carols around a Christmas tree and will open their gifts. A puppet show will be presented. On Thursday members of the board will be guests at a performance by the girls of a play, "Christmas in Many Lands." Music is among the many courses offered by the home to the young girls entrusted to it by the Juvenile court and other agencies. Mrs. Henry A. Rumsey is president, and Mrs. O. E. Van Alyea is among other active members of the board.



Mrs. O. E. Van Alyea.

Children of Chicago College club members will be guests at the annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the club quarters, 30 North Michigan avenue. Moving pictures and refreshments will be in order. Mrs. William B. De Riemer is in charge. A holiday luncheon and bridge party are planned for Friday, and teas will be held after the Chicago Symphony orchestra concerts Tuesday and Friday.

This year the Big Sisters have enlarged their usual Christmas activities, and are providing Christmas gifts not only to the young girls and women in their care but to several hundred children in hospitals and institutions and to a large number of needy families as well.

Mrs. Glen F. Davis' welfare committee has filled 700 stockings with candy, nuts and toys. Some will be distributed to children in two municipal contagious disease hospitals; others will be included in the Mayor Kelly Christmas boxes distributed thru the Big Sisters, and the remainder will be sent with baskets of food to families under the Big Sisters' supervision.

As always, the Big Sisters are presenting stockings and toys to the children of St. Dominic's parochial school, and are providing gifts for the young girls who are their Little Sisters, as well as for girls at the House of Good Shepherd, the Frances Juvenile Home, and other institutions. Mrs. W. Harry Remien heads the ways and means committee which has collected contributions to make possible these Christmas activities. Mrs. George V. McIntyre is president of the Big Sisters.

Four more Christmas cheer parties are scheduled by the Ladies of Isabella this week at Chicago institutions. With others planned for the following week, and the supreme council's final party Jan. 28 at Oak Forest infirmary the number of Christmas cheer parties sponsored by the Ladies this season will total 44.

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A holiday matinée party is being organized by Mrs. Samuel V. Robuck, president of the Chicago McDowell Allied Arts association, to hear Schuyler Ladd, sometimes called "the one-man theater," in a series of character sketches Thursday afternoon at the Chicago Woman's club theater. Mrs. Robuck is receiving reservations at Longbeach 9160. Mr. Ladd, who has appeared in many New York productions, will include the Chinese god of the stage, Stephen Foster, a civil war veteran; Cardinal Mazarin, and Louis XIV. among his characterizations.

For the annual children's party of Lincoln No. 22, United Order of True Sisters, next Friday afternoon at the State-Lake building a program has been planned to appeal to the members as well as to their child guests. The Jack and Jill Players will present "The Toymaker's Doll," and there will be games, prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Isadore A. Nachman is president.

A party is to be given for the children and grandchildren of Chicago Woman's Aid members next Wednesday afternoon, in accordance with the organization's annual custom. Following a luncheon, Mrs. Maurice P. Well will present George Raymond New, instructor in puppetry in the children's theater at Northwestern university school of speech. Mr. New will give a performance with puppets and will discuss various types of them. Mrs. Samuel E. Hirsch heads the Chicago Woman's Aid.

Santa Claus will preside at a Christmas party to be given by the Chicago Master Baker Women's association for members' children and grandchildren Tuesday afternoon at the Bismarck hotel. Gifts will be distributed, a magician will perform tricks, and there will be refreshments. Mrs. Evelyn Pitroff will be in charge. Mrs. Julia Krubert is president.

Prince of Wales chapter, Daughters of the British Empire in Illinois, will hold a tea following the last business meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at the Congress hotel. Mrs. Joseph C. Bolter is regent.

THEATER PARTY TO BENEFIT SETTLEMENT

Mrs. Paul G. Ware helps Elaine Vidor put up Christmas decorations at the Northwestern university settlement in Augusta street. Mrs. Ware is one of the group of women helping the men's board to make a success of a theater party to benefit the settlement. The board has taken over the performance of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at the Grand Opera house on Tuesday, Jan. 9. Numerous dinner parties will be given preceding the play.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Women's Division of Manufacturers' Unit Is Formed

A women's division of the National Association of Manufacturers has been formed for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of the mutual problems and objectives of women and of industry.

Eight study programs, four motion pictures, speakers, bibliographies, and other information concerning the American industrial system and its relation to the everyday life of American citizens will be made available to women's organizations without charge. Women individually also may obtain information by writing to the association's headquarters, 14 West 49th street.

Mrs. Lucy R. Milligan, long a leader in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, heads the division. Among other prominent women interested are Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation; Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs; Helen A. Holby, director of club contacts for the Advertising Federation of America, and Mrs. Ruth Haller Ottaway, president of the National Council of Women.

Painted Floors.

Painted floors, unwaxed, may be cleaned by washing them with glue and water; a half pound of powdered glue is enough for a medium-sized room.

Chicagoland Engagements

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Natalia Ruth Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kahn, 6410 Glenwood avenue, to Daniel S. Richards, son of Mrs. Louis G. Richards of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Chicago.

Jane Pellegrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pellegrin of Pell-Bari, Woodstock, Ill., to Percy Rosemurgy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rosemurgy of Bessemer, Mich.

Sylvia Milstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Milstein, 4700 North Lawndale avenue, to Harold L. Tipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tipp of Chicago.

Shirlee Loob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Loob, 5412 Ingleside avenue, to Leonard Rudolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rudolf of Chicago.

Ruth Wainer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wainer, 3524 Pierce avenue, to Ben Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldberg, 3734 Leland avenue. The wedding will take place early in the year.

Dorothy Lipschultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lipschultz, 2749 North Spaulding avenue, to David Peckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Peckler, 1154 North Menard street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ann Ruskey, 2749 Ogden avenue, sister of Mrs. Blanche Kindle, to Edward Byznski, son of Mrs. Frank Byznski of South Bend. The wedding is planned for early spring.

Rose Shopiro, daughter of Mrs. Yetta Shopiro, 1153 Independence boulevard, to Mayer C. Chernoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chernoff, 1234 Elmdale avenue.

Virginia Martin Smith, daughter of Mrs. Karl Smith, 4423 Magnolia avenue, to Lieut. Michael Sherlock of the United States Marines. The wedding will take place in early spring.

Evelyn Ahlers, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ahlers, 3922 North Oakley avenue, to Richard Malroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Malroit, 3946 North Bell avenue.

Sylvia Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisenberg, 1108 Pratt boulevard, to Harry Resser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Resser, 1427 North California avenue.

Evelyn Ahlers, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ahlers, 3922 North Oakley avenue, to Richard Malroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Malroit, 3946 North Bell avenue.

Shirley Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Kaplan, 4247 North St. Louis avenue, to Joseph J. Isen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Isen.

Carmen Sylvia Robbins, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Robbins, 5025 Winthrop avenue, to Bernard Krauss, son of Rudolph Krauss.

Esther Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Berger of Chicago, to Samuel H. Balkin, son of Mrs. Belle Balkin. The wedding will take place in March.

Ethel Andersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andersen, 3550 North Ozark avenue, to Russell J. Ward of Chicago.

Ruth Klein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Klein, 3722 West Polk street, to Albert Sheade, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheade, 1912 South Avers avenue.

Ann Zusman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zusman, 3903 West Van Burent street, to Theodore Plann, son of Mrs. Betty Plann, 7001 Paxton avenue.

Lillian Schulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulman, 3440 Leland avenue, to Sam Metrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Metrick, 1254 South Albany avenue.

Beatrice Jean Mendelsohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Mendelsohn, 906 Ainslie street, to Alan J. Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon L. Bernstein, 920 Argyle street.

Marjorie Evelyn Schorr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Schorr, 3153 Hudson avenue, to Martin R. Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Binder, 1952 Cleveland avenue.

Eleanor Brodsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brodsky, 3550 West Grenshaw street, to Irving Galfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galfield, 1326½ Estes avenue.

Frances Lee Melnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Melnick, 5807 North Central Park avenue, to Dr. Manuel Dvorin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dvorin, 5304 Woodlawn avenue.

Pearl Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rubin, 453 West North avenue, to Jules Paul Rutzky, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Rutzky, 1330 South Albany avenue.

Ruth Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorenson, 6206 South Rhodes avenue, to Maurice Isaacson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Isaacson, 5109 South Halsted street.

Leona Gertrude Klass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edelson, 806 South Central Park avenue, to Jack Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen, 5953 South Aberdeen street.

Sylvia Glassman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glassman, 3737 West Wrightwood avenue, to Herman D. Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leavitt of Chicago and Asbury Park, N. J.

Ruth Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Paul, 3817 Fillmore street, to Maurice A. Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernstein, 3925 Monroe street.

Anna Franklin, daughter of Hyman Franklin, 4841 North Monticello avenue, to Arthur Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander, 4908 North Albany avenue.

Antoinette Solone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Solone, 1035 Almond street, to Frank R. Batista of Blue Island. Genevieve Solone to Frank J. Sisco, also of Blue Island.

Phyllis Webber, daughter of Mrs. Leah Webber, 4542 North Christiana avenue, to Philip Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sherman, 4651 North Spaulding avenue. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Bernice Feinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Feinberg, 5573 Jackson boulevard, to Oscar Seidman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seidman, 3926 West Jackson boulevard. No date has been set for the wedding.

Helen Marie Sweers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sweers, 7019 St. Lawrence avenue, to Pat Stahlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stahlke, 6725 South Oakley avenue.

Marion Boisot Ford Is Wed to Dr. H. W. Ernst

By Ruth Billheimer.

PASADENA, CAL.

Emile Kellogg Boisot announced this week the marriage of his daughter, Marion Boisot Ford, to Dr. Howard William Ernst of Los Angeles. The ceremony took place Dec. 16. Dr. and Mrs. Ernst will make their home in Pasadena.

Another wedding of interest in Chicago is that of Robert Gwinn Bower, son of Mrs. Robert A. Bower of Pasadena and formerly of Chicago, to Miss Adele Maria Behr of Palo Alto, daughter of Col. and Mrs. F. H. Behr of that city.

Among those who motored north for the ceremony which took place last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Stanford Memorial chapel, were the bridegroom's mother, and his uncle, W. B. Gwinn of Chicago, who is spending the holidays with his sister in Pasadena.

The newlyweds are in Pasadena with Mrs. Bower for Christmas and New Year's after a bit of skiing in the High Sierra. They will go on to Palm Springs for a few days and then return north where Mr. Bower will complete his graduate work at the Stanford school of business administration.

Mrs. Bower brought out her own lovely wedding veil for her son's bride to wear with her white satin gown, a Livingston model. Clustered white butterfly orchids held the veil to her hair and she carried sprays of the orchids upon her white prayer book.

Down San Diego way, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fox are entertaining tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Arthur Guy [Charlotte Guy] of Paolia, Pa., daughter of Mrs. Fox, who is here for a month's visit. [Young Mrs. Guy is a grand-daughter of the late Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink]. The occasion will honor also Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Innes of Chicago who are here to visit their daughter and her husband, the Charles Foxes Jr.

The George Sturges Carpenters are in San Diego to spend Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Armistead Carter and her family.

The Carters will give their annual eggnog party tomorrow morning all the while their tall, old fashioned Christmas tree turns about on an heirloom silver stand, playing Christmas carols like a music box. Webbie Boyden, daughter of Mrs. Carter, arrived Friday from the Girls' Latin school in Chicago to stay until Jan. 8. Rosalie Boyden, her sister, is home from Scripps college.

Miss Jean R. Pettis Is Fiancee of William West

The engagement of Miss Jean Roberta Pettis of Tucson, Ariz., to William A. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. West of Tucson, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmund Pettis of Deerfield, Ill. Miss Pettis attended the University of Arizona. The wedding will take place in February.

Miss Jane S. Wolff Is to Be Bride on Jan. 7

The marriage of Miss Jane S. Wolff, daughter of Mrs. Max Guthman of the Windermere East hotel, to Robert Newfield Solomon will take place on Jan. 7 in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Solomon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Solomon of Beverly Hills, Cal.

How to be smart about fashions

For extra value read the Tribune

follow this guide to the better styles and values

It takes more than money to make a smart appearance. A knowledge of just where to get the styles best suited to her personality is information of value to every woman. Reading the apparel offerings in the Tribune every day gives you this information in time to take full advantage of it. Because the Tribune prints more women's apparel advertising than all other Chicago newspapers combined, you can be sure that no outstanding styles and values will escape your notice. If you plan to buy a dress, hat, hosiery or other wardrobe accessories soon, you will find the apparel offerings in the various sections of today's Tribune an excellent guide to the most attractive selections available.

Cave Dweller
Big Attractic
of Canary Is

By Mason Warner.

LAS PALMAS, CANARY ISLANDS.

The amount of misinformation
one accumulates in a lifetim
mar
Whethe
hears
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evolves it from his own inne
sciousness, has nothing to do
the case.

When my daughter and I we
specting the municipal park i
Palmas and noting the several
canine statues, I was unprepar
our guide's reply to my query:
all the big stone dogs?"

"When the Spanish first l
here," he answered, "the i
were so infested with large dog
they were called 'the Islands o
Dogs.' The name Canary is d
from the Latin word for dog-
These monuments commemora
first chapter in the history o
islands."

Such is life. Without quest
had accepted the idea tha
Canary Islands were named
birds. I felt like a man who ha
discovered he has a spurious c
his possession and cannot rem
where he acquired it.

Later on I took some solace
thought that the counterfeit was
a good imitation that it would
nearly everybody, for there are
canaries on the islands and n
offer them for sale in small
cages. But there are very few
about among the trees and shru

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Away back in the beginning o
lization, when the Canaries m
the western
boundary of
the known
world, these
volcanic
thrust-ups
in the sea
were felicitously
called "the
Fortunate
Islands."
Any one on
the northwest coast
of Africa
could see
the smoke
from the
volcano
now known as the Peak of Ten
Herodotus indicated the islands
he wrote: "The world ends wher
sea is no longer navigable, in
place where are the gardens of
perides, where Atlas supports
sky on a mountain as conical
cylinder."

North Atlantic Ocean
EURO
CANARY ISLANDS
AFR
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South Atlantic Ocean
MILES
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Centuries of time elapsed bet
the time of Herodotus and the
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are now known as the Canary Isl
stopping place for some cruise
to the Mediterranean.

We know the Romans sailed
on voyages long before the P
guese, Spanish and French expl
carried information of them bac
Europe. Arab records say Ad
Ben Farroukh called here in 999

The islands make their first ap
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when the Spanish began their
quest of the native Guanches, a
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Guanches. A few mummies, some
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tools and utensils are preserve
the Museo Canario, but the c
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nite about those prehistoric peo

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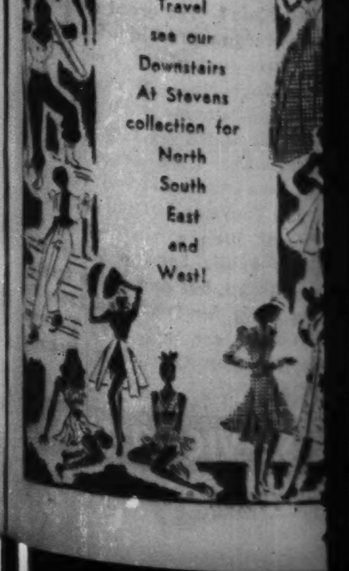
In the modern phrase, the Gua
have been liquidated. None of
blood survives. Nevertheless,
strain can be discerned in the
ture with Spanish and African
acteristics that predominate a
the present day inhabitants.

A visit to the high mountain
tricts where the descendants o
Guanches live in caves more tha
years old is one of the chief a
tions hereabouts. These caves
been continuously occupied th
the centuries.

A proud wife and mother of
invited inspection of her home
up on a mountainside. It cons
of three rooms, each a separate
ern facing what could be ter
veranda. The largest was a l
and sleeping room with four
"Cool in summer, warm in win
very comfortable," she explained
was a neat housekeeper, and it
evidently a home of the better
for there was a tap supplying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For Travel see our Downstairs At Stevens collection for North South East and West!

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Is Wed to
H. W. Ernst

th Billheimer.

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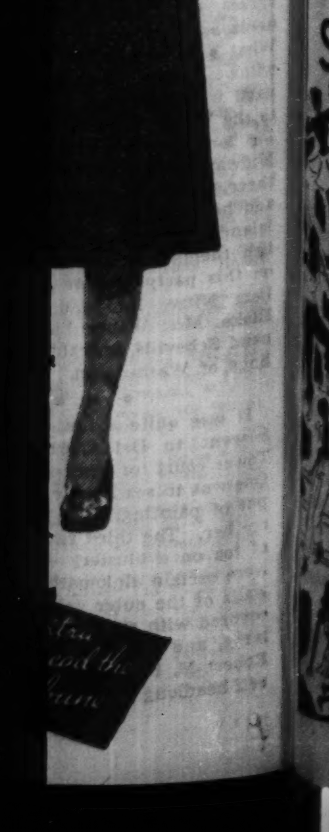


THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

ESCORTED TOURS.

Cave Dwellers Big Attraction of Canary Isles

By Mason Warner.

The amount of misinformation that one accumulates in a lifetime is remarkable. Whether he hears it, or reads it, or [illegible] it from his own inner consciousness, has nothing to do with the case.

LAS PALMAS, CANARY ISLANDS.

When my daughter and I were inspecting the municipal park in Las Palmas and noting the several huge stone statues, I was unprepared for the guide's reply to my query: "Why all the big stone dogs?"

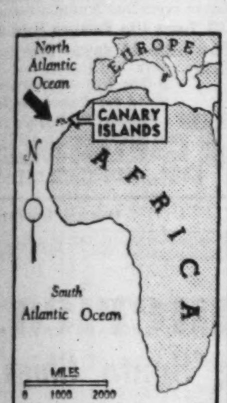
"When the Spanish first landed here," he answered, "the islands were so infested with large dogs that they were called 'the Islands of the Dogs.' The name Canary is derived from the Latin word for dog—*canis*. These monuments commemorate the first chapter in the history of the islands."

Such is life. Without question I had accepted the idea that the Canary Islands were named after birds. I felt like a man who has just discovered he has a spurious coin in his possession and cannot remember where he acquired it.

Later on I took some solace in the thought that the counterfeit was such a good imitation that it would fool nearly everybody, for there are some canaries on the islands and natives offer them for sale in small wood cages. But there are very few flying about among the trees and shrubbery.

• • •

Away back in the beginning of civilization, when the Canaries marked the western boundary of the known world, these volcanic thrust-ups in the sea were felicitously called "the Fortunate Islands." Any one on the northwest coast of Africa could see the smoke from the volcano now known as the Peak of Tenerife. Herodotus indicated the islands when he wrote: "The world ends where the sea is no longer navigable, in that place where are the gardens of Hesperides, where Atlas supports the sky on a mountain as conical as a cylinder."



Centuries of time elapsed between the time of Herodotus and the records of navigators referring to what are now known as the Canary Islands, stopping place for some cruise ships in the Mediterranean.

We know the Romans sailed here on voyages long before the Portuguese, Spanish and French explorers carried information of them back to Europe. Arab records say Admiral Ben Farroukh called here in 999 A. D. The islands make their first appearance in historical records in 1402, when the Spanish began their conquest of the native Guanches, and it was only after a hundred years of bitter fighting that the aborigines were subdued. Little is known of the Guanches. A few mummies, some pottery, remnants of fabrics, primitive tools and utensils are preserved in the Museo Canario, but the collections fall far short of satisfying the curiosity of the casual visitor who would like to know something definite about those prehistoric people.

• • •

In the modern phrase, the Guanches have been liquidated. None of pure blood survives. Nevertheless, the strain can be discerned in the mixture with Spanish and African characteristics that predominate among the present day inhabitants.

A visit to the high mountain districts where the descendants of the Guanches live in caves more than 500 years old is one of the chief attractions hereabouts. These caves have been continuously occupied thruout the centuries.

A proud wife and mother of four invited inspection of her home high up on a mountainside. It consisted of three rooms, each a separate cavern facing what could be termed a veranda. The largest was a living and sleeping room with four beds. "Cool in summer, warm in winter—very comfortable," she explained. She was a neat housekeeper, and it was evidently a home of the better class, for there was a tap supplying running water at the entrance to the kitchen.

There were no doors to the caves. An uncompleted dwelling is free from tax on Grand Canary; so the home was left unfinished. A mat or a rug hung at the entrance is the only protection against burglary. However, there is not much to tempt a thief.

• • •

I harbor a suspicion that those European travelers who say the Canary Islands rival the Hawaiian group have never been to Honolulu. Palm trees on Grand Canary are few and far between. Tour the whole island and you will not see as many palms as you sight when your ship moors at the pier in Honolulu.

When the ship docks at Las Palmas you see a huddled group of clean white buildings which presents a citified air, but the background is a bleak and barren panorama of volcanic mountains. There are no springs, rivers, or lakes. The water supply is the great problem of the Canaries. It is solved by catching and confining the rains in watersheds on the mountainsides. These drain into reservoirs, and from these man-made basins the water is distributed thru pipes which irrigate the small farms and supply city homes at prices set daily by the water board exchange.

The whole countryside looks to be arid. There are many small vineyards and gardens in the dry landscape, but not enough to make the view inviting. Nevertheless, the fertile irrigated lands have sold at amazing prices. When the European fruit trade was as its highest point land that would bear oranges, bananas, or tomatoes sold at the preposterous price of $10,000 an acre. But scarcity of water ruined the banana plantations, and sugar from Cuba, Hawaii, and the Philippines put the sugar growers on a nonprofit basis. So now the fortunate land owners are those who can grow the large, thin-skinned, heavy, delicious oranges that are at a premium in London and Paris.

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Several inviting automobile tours can be made from Las Palmas. We selected one that led us thru half a dozen attractive white, clean cities, but the chief point of interest was the crater Caldera de Bandana. We drove right up to the brim of the extinct volcano and then looked down 1,200 feet. What we saw was a distinct surprise—nothing like a bottomless pit. The floor of the old volcano presented a view of thriving, well cultivated gardens and vineyards, with not a trace of barren rock or lava.

The stranger is quickly cognizant of the scarcity of water here. Public water taps in Las Palmas constantly have a waiting line of customers with retired five-gallon gasoline cans serving as water carriers.

It seemed to me as if there was a convention of the world's homeliest women in Las Palmas. Not a single attractive *señorita* was to be seen among the many groups. All were rather dark and dour looking. When they spoke they bared bad teeth. No smiles. Costumes were drab. Black gowns and a funereal aspect were the high spots of the rather somber street scenes.

• • •

Guide books say the Cathedral of Santa Ana—foundations laid in the fifteenth century—is worth a visit. No question but that it is a huge, imposing structure, but we were embarked on a 25,000 mile, six month tour of Africa, and we had to cut the visit to the cathedral.

Next stop, Loanda, Portuguese West Africa.

MODERN BUILDINGS IN AN ANCIENT SETTING

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, with a few palm trees in the foreground and arid hillsides in the background.

European War Turns Eyes to the Americas

By Wayne Thomis.

The aerial bombardments of Finland and Poland and the sowing of aerial mines around French and English ports by Nazi flyers are not turning Americans against the airplane. The evidence is, rather, that this country's travelers are turning more than ever to the commercial air liners of both North and South America for their winter holidays.

Vacationists who habitually sailed for the Riviera at this season are now conning the schedules of air liners and clipper ships that will take them to Mexico City, Guatemala, South America, the fascinating Spanish Main Islands, Nassau, or Jamaica. Florida, California, and even Honolulu or the fishermen's paradises of Midway or Wake Islands are popular.

The result, already felt, is that domestic air lines are for the first time in their histories planning to maintain the same frequency of service thruout the winter months as they did during the summer. And traffic—much of it made up of holiday travelers—is justifying this decision.

• • •

United Air Lines, American Air Lines and Transcontinental and Western Air, the three main transcontinental routes that converge on Chicago, are all to be flown with summer frequency. Eastern Air Lines, Chicago and Southern Air Lines, and Braniff Airways, all of them flying airways to southern resorts, are increasing their services.

This year, for the first time, it will be possible to travel by the luxurious Douglas DC-3 air liners over any of these six lines. In the past Braniff and Eastern have operated the smaller, noisier DC-2s and Chicago and Southern has struggled along with their Lockheed Electras. Their new equipment means more seats and more comfort.

Travelers to the Caribbean, Central and South America or the Pacific are hearing of Pan American Airways new "all expense" tours. These are planned for virtually every pocketbook, length of holiday, and direction. You can go to Havana for a Daiquiri, or to Jamaica for a Planters' punch, as quickly as you can to Hollywood for a look at a movie star.

• • •

Or, if you have the time, a 29 day tour from Miami will give you a really comprehensive look at all South America from Lima, Peru, and Buenos Aires to Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, and Guayaquil. You will see the wonderland of the Andes, La Paz, once one of the world's most inaccessible cities.

But if you like you can do it all in 14 days. Shorter vacations take you to equally unusual and remote spots that are closer to home in distance, but are far removed in time, customs, and thoughts.

Twice weekly the 82 ton Boeing clippers leave San Francisco for Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, and Manila. The relatively few persons who have stopped over at Midway and Wake report that the coral reefs and main lagoons of these islands contain the world's most marvelous and abundant collections of fish.

• • •

A whole series of legends has sprung up about the wonderful Goonie birds that dwell on these islands. The birds, unafraid of men, have some strange and amusing habits and customs. Anatole France's Penguin Island might have had its inspiration in a sight of these strangely human creatures mingling with one another.

Visitors at the islands soon become expert underwater fishermen. Armed with goggles and a harpoon, it is possible to spear yourself a fish dinner in half an hour's swim. And members of the permanent PAA staff on these islands have turned gardeners, with such results that they are virtually able to raise all the fruits and vegetables they need. The conflict in Europe is certain to bring about a closer knowledge and closer relationship between the Americas—North and South—because so many thousands of Americans are going to get a first hand glimpse of far places that hitherto have been merely names on a map.

Yankee Ships Start for Italy Saturday

New York, Dec. 23.—John M. Franklin, president of the United States Lines, announced today that arrangements had been completed for passenger and freight service between New York, Genoa, and Naples on the American flag liners Manhattan and Washington. The two ships were withdrawn from their regular North Atlantic route because of the neutrality act.

The Manhattan is scheduled for the first sailing from New York on Dec. 30. This is to be followed by the Washington Jan. 13, with fortnightly sailings thereafter.

Tea Bushes in Bermuda.

Visitors to the "Jungle" region of Bermuda find several tea bushes planted years ago by Chinese servants in nearby Walsingham.

Carnival Time Drawing Card in Deep South

By Charles Leavelle.

A magic city of make believe—New Orleans at Carnival time—will be one of the main attractions of this, the south's biggest winter season in many years.

From Thursday, Feb. 1, when the lavish procession of King Proteus moves along Canal treet in the light of flaring flambeaux, until Tuesday night, Feb. 6, when mysterious King Comus closes the 1940 Mardi Gras, there will be almost continuous merrymaking and revelry.

But between Thursday and Tuesday midnight, when the purple veil of Lent is drawn, New Orleans' visiting thousands also will hail King Momus, King Rex, the Druids' king, and his dusky majesty, the King of the Zulus, who will arrive in the splendor of an oyster lugger and amid the aromas of frying catfish.

The Mardi Gras, whose date varies in accordance with that of the beginning of Lent comes unusually early this year. But there will be ample time before and after it for many southern and southwestern tours for which New Orleans serves as a point of departure.

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From this French colonial city, over which the flags of five nations have flown, it is only a step to Mexico, Central America, and South America by way of the fruit boats that call New Orleans their home port. Gulf and Caribbean cruises may be arranged. And less than 100 miles to the east lies the Mississippi Gulf coast, with its mild climate and modern hotels.

Many northerners winter in or near Gulfport, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Pass Christian, and the other towns scattered along the blue gulf. And the same road that leads to them goes on past historic Mobile, Ala.—which also celebrates the Mardi Gras fittingly—and to Florida.

Northward from New Orleans on the Mississippi river lies old Natchez, with its charming ante bellum homes, its gardens, and its mellow charm. A little farther up is Vickburg, where a great battle of the civil war was fought and where is preserved one of the nation's largest military cemeteries.

The south is full of historic battlegrounds. Below New Orleans is Chalmette, where Andrew Jackson vanquished the British in the famous engagement that was fought two weeks after the war of 1812 had been ended—on paper. At Pittsburgh Landing, Tenn., is Shiloh battlefield. Others are at Kennesaw Mountain, Ga., Atlanta, Ga., and Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain, and Chickamauga, Tenn.

• • •

The road westward from New Orleans leads thru the beautiful Evangeline country of Louisiana and brings the traveler eventually to Houston, the metropolis of Texas. Fifty miles south of Houston is Galveston, on the gulf, where there is pleasantly mild weather, sunshine all winter long, and several good resort hotels. About half way between these cities is San Jacinto battleground, where Gen. Sam Houston wiped out the army of the Mexican Gen. Santa Ana, brought into being the Republic of Texas, and avenged the martyrs of the Alamo.

Two hundred and fifty miles to the west is sunny San Antonio, half encircled by its charming old missions. The most celebrated of all these is, of course, the Alamo, where the Mexicans slaughtered an entire garrison.

Laredo and the Mexican border are less than 100 miles south on a highway that goes on to Mexico City by way of Monterey. Another road continues westward to California.

These are the principal points of interest in the south. But any railroad, bus, air, or travel agency can supply suggestions that will lead the winter traveler to many others.

WHEN DAY IS DONE

Sunset over Ivanhoe, largest of the thirty-three fresh water lakes at Orlando, Fla.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Where and when is the Cotton carnival held? F. L.

In Memphis, usually the second week in May.

Please give me the dates of the next All-American air maneuvers and races at Miami. S. J. W.

Jan. 5, 6, and 7.

What are some of the principal attractions in and around Tucson, Ariz.? O. M. K.

San Xavier mission and the Mexican quarter in the city, and, nearby, the thousands of giant cacti in Saguaro forest.

My husband and I are planning to attend the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on New Year's day. Please give us an idea of what we may expect to see there. C. N.

This year's parade will feature 60 floats, decorated with freshly cut flowers; 20 bands, and riders on 150 elaborately accoutered horses. It will last nearly two hours and pass over a six mile route. The theme is to be "the 20th century in flowers." Following the parade, the football teams representing the University of Tennessee and the University of Southern California will engage in the annual east-west game in Rose bowl.

What are the transportation facilities between New York and Bermuda at the present time? What are the winter temperatures on the islands? A. G. P.

An American ship sails from New York each Saturday. Clipper planes fly to the islands four times weekly. Bermuda's average temperatures for January, February, and March are well above 60 degrees.

Three of us would like to go on a West Indies cruise, starting the first week in January. Can you give us the names of some of the ships that will be available at that time? N. K.

An incomplete list includes the Kungsholm, Oslofjord, Quirigua, Santa Elena, Borinquen, Panama, Nieuw Amsterdam, Iroquois, and Munargo.

Fort Myers Will Have Sports Each Day of the Week

FORT MYERS, Fla.—Fort Myers, resort center of Leo county, this season will have amusement and sport every day of the week, commencing with the first shuffleboard tournament early in the winter and continuing until the spring tarpon fishing contest.

In addition to the recreational program under direction of W. W. Alderman, former Southern college athletic director, Fort Myers and the island resorts have dressed up with new highways, new homes, and more tropical planting.

More than 100 new tourist homes, from modest cottages to $10,000 guest residences, have been built here in the last five months. Twenty-two new cottages have been built at Fort Myers beach, facing the Gulf of Mexico. The hotels on Sanibel and Captiva have been enlarged and modernized. Boca Grande and Useppa already have reservations assuring capacity crowds in February and March.

The first fishing tournament, with prizes for tarpon, redfish, snook, black bass, Spanish mackerel, kingfish, salt water trout, and a dozen other game fish, opens Jan. 1 and continues thru March. Then another tournament, with silver trophies and medals for tarpon and prizes for other fish, opens April 1 and continues thru the spring months, when fishing is at its best.

De Linclays Named Head of French Transport Service

NEW YORK.—On instructions received from Paris, Henri Morin de Linclays, managing director of the French Line, will assume control of the French maritime transport in the United States and Canada. The maritime transport is a newly created department of the ministry of marine arising out of the exigency of the war. Its purpose is to coordinate all the services of the merchant marine of France.

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TRIPS—VACATIONS THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE TOURS—CRUISES

You Don't Have to Go to Egypt for Pyramids!

By Anson Brown.

TEOTIHUACAN, MEXICO.

There is no Sphinx of Giza with its inscrutable smile here, no stinging desert sands washed by a hot sun, no camels or Arabs, but there are pyramids—pyramids in Mexico as great as ancient Cheops!

You don't believe me? Well, it's true. Only an hour's ride by car from Mexico City you roll out into a broad valley where rest the unbelievable man-made mountains, a touch of Egypt without the veils and harems.

Do not attempt to pronounce the names as I write them unless you can boast of a Toltec or Aztec background.

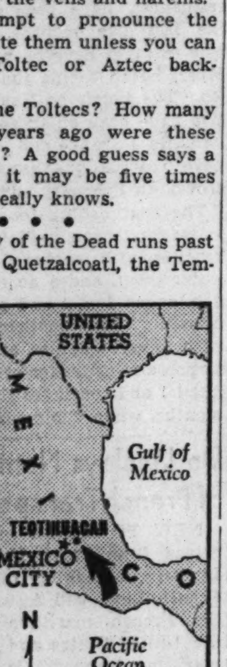
Who were the Toltecs? How many hundreds of years ago were these pyramids built? A good guess says a thousand, but it may be five times that. No one really knows.

• • •

[Anson Brown Photos.]

A Mexican pyramid.

The Highway of the Dead runs past the Temple of Quetzalcoatl, the Temple of Tlaloc, the Pyramid of the Sun, and the Pyramid of the Moon.



The first named "temple" covers some 20 acres. Actually it is more like a huge amphitheater with an immense platform in the center where the high priests made their human sacrifices, and 15 smaller platforms around this where the lesser priests worshiped with their own clans during the ceremony. The main platform or temple, bisected thru the middle as tho a large knife has taken a slice of it, contains strange, leering, stone carvings of the plumed serpents of Quetzalcoatl [Aztec meaning bird-like snake], massive pieces each weighing upward of a ton and glaring at you from the side of the walls. Once they were in colors, the red and white still faintly visible, but time has erased most of this.

Replica of an Aztec figure.

• • •

A week before this writing I literally bumped into four Chicago friends, medical students from Northwestern university, who also wanted movies of the pyramid country. So we all went out together, loaded down with cameras, to seek adventure on colored film. We were duly escorted by a guide who babbled off names and history until we had our fill. So we paid him his 3 *pesos* and set out on our own.

A modern "sacrifice."

We needed action, yet how to get action in a place where great lumps of stone protruded from the earth was a serious question. Out of necessity we conceived a plot, a short story with ourselves as actors, in a background centuries old. We planned and rehearsed for half an hour, until by the time we were ready for the actual shooting, some 100 American tourists were standing behind the cameras and grinning quizzically.

• • •

THE SACRIFICE.

[Directed and produced by Yankee Films, Unincorporated.]

Scene 1.

John Ovitz asleep in the tall grass, backed by blue clouds and the Temple of Quetzalcoatl. Three figures in 1939 dress come sneaking around the great stone steps. There is murder in their eyes. Ovitz sleeps on.

Scene 2.

The battle and then the capture. The victim is besieged on all sides and carried struggling and fighting up the stone steps to the top of the pyramid. [Time out. Every one is lacking breath in an altitude of 8,000 feet.] Tourists are laughing.

Scene 3.

The sacrifice. Ovitz is lugged to a great flat tabletop stone and bashed [almost] over the head with a large rock. Rigor mortis sets in. Three figures raise their arms to Tonatiuh, the sun god, and loudly call out "Allah, Allah." While they are looking skyward the victim disappears. [Trick photography. The camera is stopped and Ovitz runs out of the scene.] Camera grinds again. Three very startled 1939 priests [Toltec] get on their hands and knees and look under the tabletop stone.

Scene 4.

Ovitz sitting high on the temple and thumbing his nose. [Fadeout to the sinking sun.] The End. [Why do the tourists all look at us so peculiarly?]

• • •

Leaving the movie lot, we made our way over the Highway of the Dead to the Pyramid of the Sun. One look at its height made me tired. It brought back memories of a climb up 267 circular steps to the top of a mosque in Constantinople. Here were many more steps, 7,000 feet higher than the Bosphorus.

We attacked it at the base and began the ascent. After two minutes our legs became numb, seemed to raise themselves spasmodically from one stone step up to the next. Up, up, up. We paused for breath, our hearts pounding in our ears. Up, up, up. We passed some American women sitting and wheezing on the steps. Up, up, up, until the summit was reached. There we collapsed for 10 minutes as we struggled for oxygen. Then more pictures, one of a prayer to Tonatiuh, with the blue sky, white clouds, and the whole glorious valley in the background. We were on top, and the sight was worth beholding.

• • •

Below us was modern Mexico—automobiles, postcard vendors, guidebooks in the hands of tourists. But here, alone at the top, we might be in the year 939, with priests slowly climbing the steps to commence the sacrifice.

Then Tonatiuh pulled his child down behind the hills; the sun was setting. And the rain god was gathering his wrath in the east—probably preparing to wash away the blighting memory of five Americans mocking the worshipers of old.

Miami Orange Festival Is to Last 2 Weeks

Miami, Fla., Dec. 23.—In what is officially known as Miami's First Annual Orange festival, events of Christmas week will merge with those of the first week of the new year. It will be a big party. Officials call it the biggest in Miami's history.

The get-away is to take place Christmas night with the north vs. south high school football game at Orange bowl stadium.

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Florida beauties who have entered the state-wide contest for the selection of Miss Orange Bowl will be luncheon guests of the Rotary club Thursday, and that night they will appear in the pageantry of beauty in Bayfront park, when the judges will make their choice.

Shriners from all parts of Florida will take possession of Miami on Friday for a three-day ceremonial. Shrine bands will give concerts thruout the downtown area.

The 1939 climax is to be reached Saturday night, when the King Orange jamboree will be started off with a parade.

• • •

On Monday, Jan. 1, the football teams from Georgia Tech and the University of Missouri, will clash in the Orange Bowl stadium. The Orange bowl ball is scheduled for that night.

On Tuesday night, Jan 2, will be a marine pageant and fireworks display. Other features of the festival include the first annual Orange bowl horse show, in the stadium Jan. 3, 4, and 5; the All-American Air maneuvers at Municipal airport Jan. 5, 6, and 7, and the opening of the $10,000 Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament on Sunday, Jan. 7.

Dog Racing to Begin at Orlando Dec. 27

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 23.—A series of triweekly concerts by the Orlando Municipal band will begin here Sunday and continue until the middle of April.

The band will play from the lakeside bandshell in Eola park on Sundays and Tuesdays and in Sunshine park, the municipal recreation center, on Wednesdays.

Dog racing is to begin here on Dec. 27, when the Sanford-Orlando Kennel club opens for 90 nights of activity.

Drama of Sea Is Played in a Dramatic Spot

By Frederic Babcock.

When the German marauder of the high seas, the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, was blown up and scuttled by its own crew last Sunday the act was hailed as the war's most spectacular event to date.

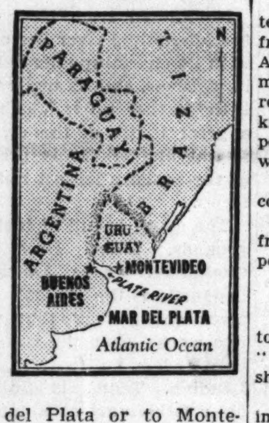
The raider was sent to the bottom of the Plate [pronounced Plahteh] river three miles off Montevideo. For the purposes of drama, neither Capt. Hans Langsdorff [the German commander who later committed suicide] nor the fates could have decreed a more unusual scene. This is the way the Associated Press writer put it:

"As the sunset haze drifted in from the sea, about to hide the Graf Spee both from shore and from the British warships waiting below the horizon, the first powerful blast shattered the battleship, sending flame and smoke leaping into the air. Two other explosions then rumbled across the water. . . . A little more than half an hour later, as a pillar of fire and black smoke plumed upward from the wreckage, a second series of blasts ripped even this [the superstructure] away, and the ship sank from view."

Some one has said that sunset will transfigure even a mudhole. It is not hard to imagine what it must have done to Montevideo harbor on that occasion.

• • •

Plate means silver. When this observer was in Uruguay last year we got the impression that the Plate river, like the "blue" Danube, is badly misnamed. It is anything but silvery. It is a great expanse of yellowish brown water. In its upper reaches it carries so much silt from the dusty pampas of the Argentine that at times it resembles a sea of mud.



Buenos Aires, 125 miles up the Plate from Montevideo, is a marvelous city, but, as a tourist attraction, the river flowing by it has one defect. Its brown waters have no lure for the swimmer or boatsman who likes cleanliness with his swimming or boating. You have to go to Mar del Plata or to Montevideo before you can meet up with the blueness of the South Atlantic.

By the time the river has reached the Uruguayan capital it has widened to such an extent [it is nearly 100 miles wide at its mouth] that much of its dinginess has been drowned in the ocean. But enough of the dirt remains to make it advisable for the bather to go beyond the city and take in the mile after mile of beaches along the ocean—rather than the river—front.

• • •

The city itself lives up to its name. It gets its title from the "Cerro," a conical hill rising to a height of 500 feet behind it. Legend has it that a sailor who espied the place in 1726 cried out: "Monte video!" [I see a mountain]. Today it is one of the finest capitals in the western hemisphere. Its parks have walks of inland mosaic. One park boasts of 800 varieties of roses—one of the largest collections in the world. There are few signs of poverty. Everything is laid out on a grand scale. But the city has managed to preserve the quiet atmosphere of old Spain.

As far as most North Americans are concerned, Uruguay is just another name. It is the smallest country in South America—yet it is larger than the combined areas of Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxemburg, Albania, Switzerland, and Denmark. Most of it is devoted to cattle raising. The entire population is only about two and one-half million, 98 per cent of whom are white.

The Voice of•the Traveler

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

TRIBUNE SPELLING.

Libertyville, Ill., Dec. 16.—To the Travel Editor: For weeks I have been smothering a squawk of protest over the persistent incorrect spelling of Puerto Rico in your columns, as well as elsewhere thruout THE TRIBUNE. I can restrain it no longer.

There was a time when "Porto Rico" was in common usage, and there are still companies, started with outside capital during that time—such as the Porto Rico Line—that use the old spelling. However, the insular government has gone on record that the proper spelling is "Puerto Rico," and the natives are quite touchy about it. If you are inclined to doubt it see page 698, column 2, paragraph 2 of the National Geographic magazine for December.

Puerto Rico is a grand place to visit—as Mr. Pettengill and I found out earlier this year.   MARIAN PETTENGILL.

WE STAND CORRECTED.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—To the Travel Editor: In yesterday's SUNDAY TRIBUNE I noticed that Anson Brown gave the altitude in Mexico City as 8,000 feet. I suggest that you check this, as I think you will find that the altitude is 7,349 feet, which makes a great difference for people not accustomed to high altitudes. Your correspondent probably had in mind Zacatecas, which is 8,010 feet above the sea level.   HENRY H. LOGAN.

[Editor's note: The Encyclopedia Britannica gives Mexico City's elevation as 7,415 feet.]

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—To the Travel Editor: Once more it is my privilege to thank THE TRIBUNE and its readers for the happiness they have brought the shut-ins thru the medium of "The Voice of the Traveler." I cannot begin to tell how much this work has meant to me.

Please convey this Christmas message to your co-workers and your readers: May the coming year be one of great blessings to all of you, and may the rain of kindness you have showered on others splash back on you in the large quantities you deserve!

With deepest gratitude, yours very sincerely,   MRS. LARUE HARALSON.

Olive View, Cal., Dec. 17.—To the Travel Editor: I wish to thank you for the "Mail for Shut-ins" item sent in by my niece, Dorothea Cameron, and appearing in your section Nov. 16.

I received hundreds of cards and letters from all over the country, and even from trevelers en route to Europe, South America, and the orient. They were a mighty pleasant surprise. Many of them reunited me with friends who had not known of my illness. Others came from people who were thoughtful enough to write a stranger in distress.

It all gave me some idea of the wide coverage of THE TRIBUNE.

Wishing you, and all my new found friends, a merry Christmas and a prosperous new year, I am, most sincerely,

F. DEVERE SMITH.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—To the Travel Editor: I trust all the happiness your "Voice of the Traveler" has brought to shut-ins will be repaid many times.

For nearly two years I have been writing to those whose names appear in your column, and to say that their replies have made me exceedingly happy would be putting it mildly. So, you see, it is a case where cheer is both given and received. I think shut-ins are grand people. I have found many lovely friends among them.

It might interest you to know that two of my correspondents wrote me that they had been so despondent that they were on the verge of taking their own lives, when they wrote to your column and received so many encouraging cards and letters that they decided the world was a good place to be in after all.

May God's richest blessings be yours always!   MRS. ALMA STEVENS.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—To the Travel Editor: Your readers have helped to make the time pass more pleasantly for Louise Swanson, about whom I wrote you several months ago. She has been the recipient of many cards, letters, and personal calls. She would like to thank all these kind folks, but is unable to do so because of her physical condition. So she asked me to write in her behalf. Her mother, who is 87 years old, is also bedridden. So the kindnesses shown her, by both friends and strangers, has been doubly appreciated.

MRS. LEIGH F. FRIEND.

GREETINGS FOR SHUT-INS.

Aledo, Ill., Dec. 17.—To the Travel Editor: Please place the name of Ralph Thorman, Pine Knoll sanatorium, Davenport, Ia., on your shut-in list. He is a little fellow, 7 years old, who has a touch of tuberculosis and who consequently will have to be in the sanatorium for a year or more. He would greatly appreciate cards or letters from those of your readers who would like to spread Christmas cheer to a little shut-in.   A. V. A.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—To the Travel Editor:—Kindly place our names on the list of those who would like to hear from your readers. Our illness will make it necessary for us to stay here for some time. We thank you!

PAULINE STASIAK,
T. B. W. 318.
ANN HUDOCK,
T. B. W. 307, County hospital.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—To the Travel Editor: I would be deeply grateful if you could find space in your columns for my father's name. He will be 76 years old on Jan. 6. He lives all alone, and is nearly deaf. Cards and letters would make him very happy. His name and address: Frank A. Weckstein, 129 Peete street, Cincinnati, O.   A. S.

; Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 18.—To the Travel Editor: Please place the name of Miss Betty Ermus, Irene Byron sanatorium, Fort Wayne, Ind., on the shut-in list. Betty is a lovely girl, about 16 years old. Sixteen months ago she was sent to the sanatorium with advanced tuberculosis. She is cheerful and hopes to get well and come home again. I know it would mean a great deal to her to hear from your readers.

Goshen, Ind., Dec. 18.—To the Travel Editor: Kindly add to your list of shut-ins the names of Miss Pearl Thut, R. R. 5, Lima, O.; Miss Gertrude Hilty, Pandora, O., and my mother, Mrs. Mattie Blosser, 907 South 8th street, Goshen, Ind. Miss Hilty has been bedfast for two years.   MRS. JOHN HILTY.

Sycamore, Ill., Dec. 15.—To the Travel Editor: Will you please put my aunt's name on your mailing list? She is helpless due to a stroke suffered several years ago, and time passes slowly for her. Her name and address: Miss Addie Skelly, 1417 West Jefferson street, Rockford, Ill.

MRS. IDA PETRIE.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—To the Travel Editor: Joseph Roeder, 1740 North Kimball avenue, Chicago, was hurt recently in a football game. He cut his knee on a piece of glass and had to have 32 stitches taken. He has been in a hospital, but is now in a wheel chair, with his foot in a cast, and will not be able to walk for months. He is 17 years old. What a Christmas it would be for him if he received cards and greetings from Tribune readers!   D. M.

Cicero, Ill., Dec. 21.—To the Travel Editor: Will you kindly add the name of Mrs. Aza Hoskovic, 1537 South 57th avenue, Cicero, to your mailing list of shut-ins? She is 57 years old and a widow. A series of family tragedies resulted in her illness. She has been a shut-in for the last two years. She is trying to surmount her troubles, and her wish now is to regain her strength. She would greatly appreciate a card or a letter from any one who might care to write to her.   L. STANGE.

300 Year Old Hotel.

Even those who have widely traveled have seldom stayed in a 300 year old hotel. There is one in 400 year old Cartagena, Colombia.

Adobe Mission Still Stands in San Francisco

A tiny adobe building, yellowed with age, is one of San Francisco's cherished landmarks. It is the Mission Dolores, founded in 1776 by the Franciscan padres, and one of the 21 missions in the California chain extending from San Diego to Sonoma.

In the chapel, where the bare feet of thousands of Indians formerly trod a path in the red tiled flooring, there is an ornate altar from Spain. There are paintings, chalices, and other relics, too, from the land of the founders.

High above, supporting the ceiling, are huge redwood beams, hand hewn and painted with chevron shaped patterns in red and blue by the Indian neophytes. Dimly lighted from stained glass windows, the mellow beauty of the simple chapel is unforgettable.

A doorway at one end leads thru the three foot thick adobe walls to an ancient burial ground. Roses of Castile, a century old, climb the walls of the mission, and other fragrant blooms grow in this, the oldest cemetery in San Francisco. The tombstones bear the names of many a pioneer Californian. There are governors, commandantes, soldiers, priests, and even a law breaker or two, who came to an end dangling from a rope in the hands of San Francisco's vigilance committee of 1856.

It is quiet in this secluded spot. Once, brown robed friars sunned themselves in the patiolike cemetery. On sandaled feet the fathers walked on the ground where so many of their people were buried.

Services are still held there three times a year. The three bronze bells in the arched belfry call the devout to mass. These same chimes, which summoned Spaniard and Indian to the cause of Christianity more than a century ago, peal forth every day with the arrival of tourist parties to view the landmark.

247 Species of Fish in Miami Beach Vicinity

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Anglers have little bad luck stories at Miami Beach. Two hundred and forty-seven species of fish have been identified as occurring in this region.

Conservationists headed by the Rod and Reel club have succeeded in getting Biscayne bay closed to all commercial fishing.

The cult of fishermen includes the lonely big game addict who charters a famous boat with a big-name skipper for 100 days or 150 days, at $25 a day, with a heavy bonus for record marlin or sailfish boated. It also includes the fish lover who leans over a bridge rail with a hand-line outfit costing 15 cents and, by night and by day, keeps himself, family, and neighbors well supplied.

Off shore fishing, in party boats, costs $2 per day. Charter boats will split the day's fee among five; the fishing piers charge 50 cents. There are miles of shore line from which angling is free.

There are surf casting and fly casting; there are youthful tarpon that can be landed on the lightest trout tackle, and deep sea giants that simply can't be landed, even by the doughtiest of sportsmen with the costliest of heavy gear.

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Part 7 | Movies Hollywood

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 7 | Drama Music Education

DECEMBER 24, 1939

Holiday Season No Holiday for Symphony

By Edward Barry

CHRISTMAS WEEK brings no vacation for Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra. They must give four full length concerts and must break in two soloists—one of them brand new.

The concerts are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, Thursday evening, Friday afternoon, and Saturday evening. The first three are regular subscription performances, the fourth a popular concert. The two soloists are Patricia Travers, child violinist, and Rudolf Serkin, adult pianist.

Miss Travers is an 11-year-old New Jerseyite who began her studies at the age of 4 with Jacques Gordon, former concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. She cautiously waited until she was 6 before making her first public appearance, and she was almost 10 before she began to step out in earnest. She has appeared on radio with the Detroit Symphony orchestra and in person at Lewisohn stadium with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra. Her Chicago debut was made last season as soloist with the Civic orchestra under Hans Lange's direction. Following this there was an Orchestra hall recital.

• • •

You can take the word of one who does not like prodigies that Miss Travers is not to be considered a mere prodigy. She is an intelligent, likable child who has had good direction and who does not try to compete with adults in their own field. Last year, instead of electing to slaughter the Beethoven or the Brahms concerto, she sensibly played the Mendelssohn, and made quite a nice job of it. She is still keeping cagily away from the more profound items of the répertoire and has programmed the Saint-Saëns B minor for this coming Tuesday afternoon.

Patricia Travers has a gentle, beautifully textured tone and a good sense of style. Forget that she is 11 years old and about four feet high and you will think that a competent artist of 20 or so is doing the playing.

Rudolf Serkin is the Russian-Czech pianist who made his Chicago debut four years ago and who has gradually been establishing himself as one of the world's best performers. He has a stupendous technique which enables him to do things with the keyboard which only a handful of living pianists can match. Sometimes, it must be admitted, he lets his virtuosity run away with him and plays so fast that the human ear, at its present stage of evolution, cannot grasp and make musical sense of what he is doing.

• • •

Mr. Serkin is a virtuoso pianist, but he is also much more. Complementing and giving point to his great technical ability are a lively musical imagination and sound musical sense. Except at rare intervals these three endowments work together in a miraculous way and produce a type of playing which it is our privilege to hear only a very few times in the average season. He seems to be able to get at the very heart of a piece of music, then to project it audienceward in the most plausible and effective manner.

There need be no worry about Mr. Serkin's virtuosity running away with him this Thursday and Friday for the concerto he is

(Continued on Page 3.)

Week Will Boom the Legitimate Stage Here

By Cecil Smith

EVERY legitimate theater in the city will be dark tonight, out of deference to Christmas eve. This fact is, however, a rather negative bit of news, and it gives no indication of the real nature of local dramatic enterprise.

Tomorrow evening every one of the city's legitimate theaters will again be open for business except for the Auditorium, which reserves the Ballet Russe opening until Tuesday What is more, the Harris and the Erlanger crash thru with new attractions, both of which are likely to share amply in the holiday playgoing boom with John Barrymore at the Selwyn and Edward Everett Horton at the Grand Opera house.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," the Harris theater's new entrant, claims to be able to set the town in stitches for weeks to come. If it comes off nearly as well on the stage as its authors' "You Can't Take It with You" did, the claim will easily be substantiated.

• • •

George Kaufman, who collaborated with Moss Hart in contriving "The Man Who Came to Dinner," is about the best gag man in the upper brackets of the play-writing business. It is his good fortune to possess the kind of mind that never gets bothered about Art with a capital A. He likes to see his products become smash hits on Broadway and carry their merriment out to the big American hinterland—and perhaps, if luck is with him, turn in a pretty penny extra thru the sale of movie rights. The intrinsic artistic value or moral lesson of a play does not interest him if the play cannot last out a fortnight on Broadway. "Satire," Joseph Wood Krutch quotes him as saying scornfully, "is what closes on Saturday night."

Tell Mr Kaufman that "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a transparent fabrication of plot devices on which to hang a tissue of wise cracks and he won't bat an eye, for he knows that already. Tell him you just didn't think it funny enough to fall in the aisle about and he will probably be crushed to earth.

The amazing thing about Mr. Kaufman's comedies, in view of his frankly opportunist intentions, is that they are not thin. They are, in fact, quite meaty, and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is no exception. The plot may be no more than the bread surrounding the filling of the sandwich, but the filling is so thick with hair-trigger humor of line and situation that the whole thing is a very satisfying dish.

• • •

Sam H. Harris brought the present company together strictly for Chicago's benefit, realizing that we should have to wait interminably before the New York company outlived its welcome in its home port. The discovery of an actor capable of projecting a satisfying satire of Alexander Woollcott in the central rôle came only after a considerable search. Clifton Webb, who last played here in the Cole Porter musical, "You Never Know," was the choice.

The surrounding cast includes Doris Dalton, Helen Flint, Gerald Savory (whose own play, "Gerald and Margaret," will be staged by the Goodman theater next month), Joey Faye, Harry Mestayer, Leonore Harris, H. Dudley Hawley, Philip Faversham, Barry Sullivan (here last year in "Angela Is Twenty-two"), Muriel Campbell, Boyd Davis,

(Continued on Page 2.)

Above: In the Walter Wanger romantic comedy entitled "Eternally Yours" Loretta Young plays the role of assistant in a magic act as well as sweetheart of David Niven, seen as "The Great Arturo."

Right: This is Ingrid Bergman, the young Swedish star who plays in Scandinavian films. She will make her American debut in "Intermezzo, A Love Story," with Leslie Howard.

Left: Margaret Lockwood and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. are a busy pair in "Rulers of the Sea." Here they are in a scene from that picture.

Plays With Long Broadway Runs Celebrate Anniversaries

'Tobacco Road' Proudly Sails Into 6th Year

By Burns Mantle.

New York [Special].—This has been a good season for celebrating the anniversaries of shows the professional play judges questioned. "Tobacco Road" sailed proudly into its sixth Broadway year a few weeks ago, and last week "Hellzapoppin" freshened up its vaudeville burlesque in honor of starting its second year. Neither of these intertainments was universally condemned by the reviewers, but neither was given an outside chance of becoming the record breaker it has turned out to be — nor should have been by any of the accepted Broadway standards.

Whatever social significance may be read into it, "Tobacco Road" is still a messy white trash drama, and "Hellzapoppin" remains a collection of class B vaudeville acts, however hilarious its audiences may find the Olsen and Johnson treatment of them. However, it is pretty hard to beat down the showman's reasoning that anything that sells must of necessity be good.

• • •

The favored comics of "Hellzapoppin," and they are by way of becoming rich men as a result of this year's adventure, have added a couple of new audience impertinences to the old show, and both are popular. One is the introduction of the English music hall song and dance, "Boomps-a-Daisy," which followed the "Lambeth Walk" craze on the other side.

In introducing this number the Messrs. Olsen and Johnson send a dozen chorus girls and boys, led by several principals, into the aisles to teach the audience the "boomps." Each girl selects a startled male customer and each boy lures a smiling but timid lady to step into the aisle and play.

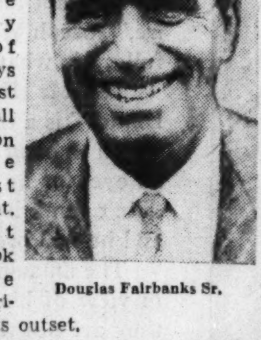
They sing a verse of the song and dance the chorus with a final saucy bumping of hips and a lot of giggling. Opening night, ex-Gov. Al Smith, who is a "Hellzapoppin" fan, promptly accepted a dancing girl's invitation and boomped his way with great enthusiasm thru several choruses.

Chic Johnson.

The other new number is a country store the boys introduce at the finale. The numbers of seat locations are drawn from a wheel and called out by Mr. Olsen. Mr. Johnson thereupon scurries back stage and brings out a prize for the lucky [?] numbers. It may be a galvanized iron washtub or a stepladder, a bunch of vegetables, or a live chicken, a chunk of ice or a rake. And these prizes are unceremoniously dumped into the laps of some pretty hysterical customers.

The Messrs. Olsen and Johnson are planning to take their entertainment on a coast to coast tour after the holidays. They could probably stay on at the Winter Garden indefinitely, but there is a quicker profit on the road that must be gathered while the advertising is hot, as they say.

• • •



Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

Few will remember the late Douglas Fairbanks as an actor. The screen swallowed him so completely—voice, smile, torso, and talent—that he is only thought of these days as the most loved of all the motion picture idols, past or present. And yet Doug took his stage career seriously at its outset.

I happened to have been in on the beginning of this colorful career because Doug and I as boys lived next door to each other in Denver. It was in our modest Franklin street terrace that I, trying then to write a column of drama notes for my paper, first heard the embryo Booth recite Antony's speech over the dead Cæsar.

It was in the Broadway theater in Denver, too, that Doug made his first real stage appearance, tho he afterwards decided to tell folk that event occurred in Richmond, Va., when he joined the Frederick Warde company and had a small part in "The Duke's Jester." This was probably his first stage job with pay, but he had already played a small part for Larry Giffen, who was running the Broadway Stock company in those days in a one act curtain raiser called "A Duel in Wall Street."

He was then an anxious young actor in his late teens. And terribly conscious of his short stature. He made himself the athlete he became trying to build himself into a big, strong fellow equal to playing any of the Shakespearean heroes. One of his newspaper biographers quoted him as having once said that his stage career was a great disappointment to him. "I started as a Shakespearean actor and wound up as an acrobatic clown," Doug is supposed to have confided.

• • •

Well, perhaps he did say that. I suspect he would have gained some satisfaction from believing it was true. But I also feel that he was well satisfied with his success as a screen idol. I feel certain, too, that he went much farther as a screen actor than he would have gone on the stage. He always would have been popular and he would have been a good actor. But he had his limitations, temperamental and physical. He played two years with great personal success, co-starring with Tom Wise in "A Gentleman from Mississippi." He was a vast help to the all-star company which he and William H. Crane headed in "The New Henriette." But he was developing as a sort of popular juvenile jumping jack with an engaging smile in such comedies as "Hawthorne of the U. S. A." and "He Comes Up Smiling" when the screen beckoned.

His was a winning personality. He loved life and died 20 years too soon. I doubt if he would have changed his ways if he had been told that the heart strain to which he subjected himself as a young man would play a part in taking him off at 56. Like most of the good advice we receive and reject in youth, he could not have believed it true at the time. He had gathered in more of life's satisfactions than come to most men, no matter what the span of his calendar years.

• • •

A part of our holiday celebrating in the theater is done by the gifted gentlemen who run our largest playhouse. That would be the Radio City Music hall, which has saved the Rockefeller investment in theater properties from several beatings. The Music Hall, as you know, is immensely popular and tremendously successful. It was usually the second sight to be seen demanded by world's fair visitors last summer, and sometimes the first.

Twice a year the Music Hall takes on the dignity of a civic institution. At Easter and again at Christmas there is a special display that excites the town, and for ten days the 6,000 seats are filled and refilled many times. For six or seven years it has been practically the same show on each occasion. The Christmas celebration, which started last week, begins with a reproduction of the Nativity. A quite obvious star of Bethlehem makes its way thru trailing clouds above the stage to lead three definite Wise Men toward a holy manger, revealed when the curtains part.

On either side of the auditorium, from stage to mezzanine balcony, are rows of Christmas trees bathed in a steel blue moonlight. Back of the trees a pilgrim chorus sings the lovely Christmas music. With the parting of the curtains the chorus is banked on the expansive stage and the resulting picture is that of a massive canvas impressively colored and lighted.

Audiences are held breathless for a moment. But then the show must go on, and does. A half hour for the children is devoted to a revealing of Mother Goose stories. The old lady herself comes flying down thru the clouds of glory on the back of her favorite bird and turns the stage over to an Old King Cole, who rises twenty odd feet above the stage floor and nods a waggish head when soloists suggest that, having his pipe and his bowl, he would like to see his fiddlers.

The fiddlers, it soon appears, are also tumblers. And the Humpty Dumpty who falls from the wall is a contortionist. Four and twenty blackbirds that come out of a pie—at least four of them come out of the pie while the others sort of sneak in—are the corps de ballet, and very nice, too. The three blind mice are, as you might suspect, talented toe dancers. Their capers, however, are cut short with their tails when the farmer's wife gets after them.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"**The Man Who Came to Dinner,**" comedy, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, with Clifton Webb; Harris theater; opens Monday night.

George White's "Scandals," 1939-'40 edition of the revue, with Willie and Eugene Howard; Erlanger theater; opens Monday night.

CONTINUING:

"**My Dear Children,**" farce comedy, by Catherine Turney and Jerry Horwin, with John Barrymore; Selwyn theater, thirty-first week.

"**Springtime for Henry,**" revival of Benn Levy's comedy, with Edward Everett Horton; Grand Opera house, seventh week.

COMING:

"**The Hot Mikado,**" swing version of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, with Bill Robinson and an all-colored cast; Auditorium theater; opens Jan. 7.

"**Easy Virtue,**" revival of the comedy by Noel Coward, with Constance Bennett; Selwyn theater; opens Jan. 7.

"**Abe Lincoln in Illinois,**" drama, by Robert E. Sherwood, with Raymond Massey; Grand Opera house; opens Jan. 8.

IN GEORGE WHITE'S 'SCANDALS'

Not the least decorative feature of the new edition of George White's "Scandals" is the quartet of Kim Loo sisters. The revue is headed for the Erlanger theater and is one of two attractions opening tomorrow night.

Week to Boom the Legitimate Theater Here

[Continued from page one.]

Ethel Strickland and Walter Beck.

George White's "Scandals," opening at the Erlanger theater tomorrow night, offers the results of a considerable raid upon Hollywood talent. Among those who have been lured away from the movies are Ben Blue, Ella Logan, Ann Miller, and Colette Lyons. Even the salty Howard brothers, Willie and Eugene, have adventured into Hollywood's green pastures from time to time.

All these performers except Miss Miller, however, also can show a stage pedigree upon demand. Ben Blue's "cold pan" was a feature of the Ziegfeld "Follies" back in the gilded twenties. Ella Logan played a spell on Broadway in 1934 in "Calling All Stars," which unfortunately did not succeed. The Howards, of course, have worked for nearly every Broadway revue producer. They got their start in vaudeville 35 years ago and have kept going ever since. Their entrance upon the New York legitimate scene came in a Shubert piece called "The Whirl of Society."

• • •

Taste and standards have changed materially in girl-and-music shows since George White produced his first "Scandals" 20 years ago [the present edition is his 13th]. The unadorned female figure, as the chief raison d'etre for an expensive revue, has fallen from grace. The reason probably is that too many of them were on view over quite a period, and, when you come down to the facts, a body is a body and not much else.

Consequently the new mode in revue production, while making no less stringent a demand for feminine pulchritude, places emphasis upon the art and decorative imagination with which the forms are dressed, and even to some extent upon the literary and musical material that accompanies the appearance of the girls. The "Night at the Moulin Rouge" sort of thing, designed to attract the mentally defective, has passed out of favor even, to some extent, in the lowly burlesque houses.

In the "Scandals," therefore, it will be reasonable to expect that your eye will be pleased at least as often as it is startled. Albert Johnson, whose name is a good one in his field, designed the 30 settings, and Charles LeMaire devised the costumes. The songs, by Jack Yellen and Sammy Fein, include "Are You Having Any Fun?", "Good Night, My Beautiful," and "Waikiki."

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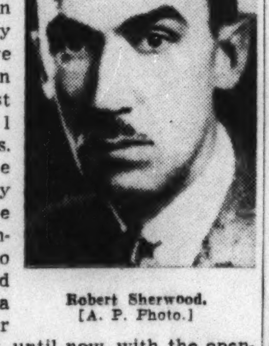

Robert Sherwood.
[A. P. Photo.]

The Playwrights' company production of Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," with Raymond Massey as Lincoln, evidently strikes an unusually responsive chord in the interest of local playgoers. Advance orders by mail have been coming in to the Grand Opera house for weeks now, until now, with the opening still over a fortnight away, the total of reservations already exceeds the advance sale for Katharine Cornell. Monday, Jan. 8, as has already been announced, is the night of the première.

The substance of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" does not concern Lincoln as a hero—except by implication—or as a martyr. Mr. Sherwood's primary intention is to give what he deems to be a real and well rounded picture of Lincoln as a man, during the prairie years of his pre-presidential political career. The final scene leaves him on the back platform of the train that is to carry him to the White House.

This is not to say, of course, that Mr. Sherwood's play is without symbolic meaning. Without dispelling the illusion of the pre-civil war period, the author also makes his text carry a strong plea for the intelligent continuance of the democratic ideal of government which Lincoln fought to sustain. As direct inheritors of the Lincoln tradition of the prairie years, the people of Illinois will naturally feel a special sense of proprietorship toward "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

• • •

In the two weeks remaining before Raymond Massey's arrival, the Grand Opera house houses Edward Everett Horton in "Springtime for Henry." As his Jan. 6 deadline approaches, Mr. Horton daily experiences a decreasing desire to leave the prosperous business of the loop behind him. But he has run afoul of a variety of advance bookings, and no miracle is likely to provide a theater for him beyond the present closing date. And even as things stand, a run of eight profitable weeks is not to be sneezed at.

◆

Apropos of Bill Robinson's engagement in "The Hot Mikado," beginning at the Auditorium theater Jan. 7, this business of tampering with "The Mikado" isn't so new after all. I have commented long since on the jazz version produced in Berlin in the 1920s. A far older experiment with the present idea can be discovered as far back as 1886, when New York and Boston saw an altogether exceptional piece called "The Black Mikado, or The Town of Kan-ka-kee." It was done in the form of a minstrel show, with end men and interlocutors, and Chauncey Olcott, the popular Irish tenor of an earlier generation, sang Nanki-Poo in blackface!

◆

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," dramatized by Martha King, will be given one performance on the afternoon of Dec. 26 by the Jack and Jill players at the Civic theater. Directed by Marie Agnes Foley, the new version employs a "living newspaper" technique, altho sets and costumes are of the Dickens period.

◆

For the next few Saturday afternoons the Goodman theater is offering the children's play, "Cinderella." The next production of an adult play will be "George and Margaret," to be offered for two weeks beginning Jan. 15. The choice of this comedy is quite a coincidence, for its author, Gerald Savory, will be here at the time, playing the Noel Coward rôle in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The Goodman's February play will be Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

◆

"Family Portrait," which was the Goodman theater selection for December, has been sold to the movies. Cecil B. De Mille will direct it, and the title, as you might guess, will be changed to "Queen of Queens."

◆

Ruth Matteson.
[Talbot Photo.]

If there were not a theater shortage in Chicago, "Two for the Show," Nancy Hamilton's musical sequel to "One for the Money," might have come here before opening on Broadway. Since it will be ready for presentation by the middle of January, however, there is apparently no possibility of our seeing it until after it finishes in New York. Seven "One for the Money" players are in the cast—Brenda Forbes, Ruth Matteson, Nadine Gae, Frances Comstock, Alfred Drake, William Archibald, and Robert Smith. In addition its personnel will include Betty Hutton, described as "America's No. 1 jitterbug," and Richard Haydn, who has folks in stitches when he imitates fish.

◆

Katharine Cornell's three week engagement here in "No Time for Comedy" was so tremendous at the box-office that she is thinking of coming back for an additional time in April. She has already been unable to resist the demand for her presence in many cities not originally booked, and the tour has now been extended to reach as far as Texas.

◆

The University of Pennsylvania Mask and Wig club brings its 52d annual musical comedy to the Civic Opera house Tuesday evening, Jan. 2. This year's title is "Great Guns." The show is now making a 3,000 mile tour.

◆

The Max Reinhardt Workshop company, with two plays directed by Mr. Reinhardt, plans to tour eastward, reaching Chicago around the middle of April. The company expects to offer "At Your Service" and "Sister Beatrice" as its initial repertory.

◆

Schuyler Ladd, an American actor, will offer a program of original character sketches on Thursday afternoon in the Woman's Club theater at 2:30 o'clock. The items to be presented include such titles as "A Vignette of Old China," "Stephen Foster," "The Macaroni Dandy," and "The Cardinal and the King."

AND SHE CAN SING, TOO

A beauty prize winner with a voice is Helen O'Connell, the blonde singer who will appear in the Hotel Sherman Panther room with Jimmy Dorsey, when the swinging saxophonist opens there Friday.

'Big Names' Dot Cafe Programs for Holidays

"Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" will be the simple passwords to café entertainment rendezvous tonight and next Sunday night. Practically every spot in town is celebrating on the Sabbath sundown.

Little Jack Little down in the Blue Fountain room of the Hotel La Salle will forego his usual Sunday night off tonight and next week, resting up instead of Monday.

Friday night, as a warmup for the year-end holiday, Jimmy Dorsey swings into the Panther room of the Hotel Sherman, heading a show including his own vocalists, Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly, and Mardoni, the magician. New Year's eve will mark the opening of a companion room to the Panther room in College Inn. It will be the Malaya room, done in East Indian motif, with girl employés in Bali costumes. Fats Waller will return to the Panther-Malaya room for the night while Dorsey goes into the Grand ballroom. Jimmy McPartland will play for party makers in the Old Town room.

The Drake swings into line the following night with Pinky Tomlin and his collegiate collection of swingmen. Headlining the Drake's floor show will be the Stroud twins, who talk to each other.

• • •

Tommy Dorsey competes with Brother Jim over the New Year weekend in the Palmer House Empire room, but will be followed on Jan. 4 by Orrin Tucker, perennial Empire favorite. Bonnie Baker, his hit making songstress, has been awarded a key spot on the regular floor show.

That same night, Jan. 4, Bob Crosby blasts his way back into the Blackhawk, replacing Lefty Joe Sanders, successful maestro of the restaurant's holiday band.

The Trianon and Aragon ballrooms plan 4 p. m. to 1 a. m. dancing parties today, and 5 p. m. to midnight Christmas day. Dick Jurgens has been called back to the Aragon and Jack McLean to the Trianon. New Year's eve fun starts Sunday at 4 p. m. at both ballrooms and is scheduled to conclude at 3 a. m. Monday. Jurgens will be assisted by the Colonial club orchestra, and McLean by Bob Strong's band.

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Boswelling the Bistros:

Maurie Stein and his band are playing relief now for Lou Breese at the Chez. . . . Tommy Dorsey's looking for a name for his new vocal quartet, three girls and a boy. Two dinner tickets to the Empire room are prizes. . . . Barry and DeAlba are the dance team riding out the holidays with Joe Sanders in the Blackhawk. . . . Art Kassel gets his third holdover in a row in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel.

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO CITY OPERA
SPECIAL GALA PERFORMANCE
NEW YEAR'S EVE at 8:00
"LA BOHEME"
—WITH—
MARTA EGGERTH
JAN KIEPURA
GEORGE CZAPLICKI
—AND—
BOERNER, LAZZARI, SCHMIDT, AND CAVADORE. Cond. ALWIN.
Remaining Seats at $4.40, $3.30.

DANCING IN THE OPERA FOYER
FROM MIDNIGHT TO 3 A. M.—$2.00 PER COUPLE. Light Refreshments, Fine Wines and Liqueurs will be served in the Opera Club at Regular Prices.
Dress Optional.

AUDITORIUM STARTS TUESDAY
DEC. 26 TO JAN. 4
Mats. Dec. 27, 30, 31 and Jan. 3
S. HUROK Presents
BALLET RUSSE
DE MONTE CARLO
The World's Greatest Dance Spectacle
To insure against being one of those hundreds who are too late every season—Buy Now!
BOX OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P. M.
Eves. 55c to $3.30. Mats. 55c to $2.75 (Tax Inc.)
A slight increase for New Year's Eve

○ ORCHESTRA HALL ○
Air-Conditioned for Winter & Summer Comfort
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Frederick Stock Conductor
SOLOISTS THIS WEEK
PATRICIA TRAVERS
TUESDAY at 2:15
Handel Pastoral from "Messiah"; Wolf-Ferrari Dance of Angels; Dohnanyi Suite for Orchestra; Saint-Saens Violin Con. No. 3; Rubinstein "Feramors."
RUDOLF SERKIN
THURS. EVE'G FRI. AFT'N
Reznicek "Donna Diana"; Weinberger "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree"; Kodaly "Hary Janos"; Beethoven Piano Con. No. 4.
TICKET OFFICE CLOSED XMAS DAY
"Pop." Concert Next Sat. Eve.: 25c, 50c, 75c

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE JAN. 2
University of Pennsylvania
MASK and WIG CLUB
—PRESENTS—
"GREAT GUNS"
Bing-Bang HIT PARADE Tunes
SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
Prices: $1.50, $2, $3, $3.50 and $5

SCHUYLER LADD
—A SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE—
Original Character Sketches
Thursday, Dec. 28, 1939, 2:30 P. M.
CHICAGO WOMAN'S CLUB THEATRE
72 East 11th Street. Box Office Opens Dec. 26. Tickets $1.00, 75c, 50c, tax inc.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT LAST 2 WEEKS
EVERY NIGHT INCL. SUNDAY, DEC. 31. MATS. WED., SAT. and MON., JAN. 1
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ON THE STAGE IN
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE BY MAIL ORDER AND AT BOX OFFICE
Eves. (exc. Sat., Dec. 30, and New Year's Eve), 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; Pop. Wed. Mat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65; Mat. Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; New Year's Eve (Sun., Dec. 31) and Sat. Eve., Dec. 30, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30; Mat. Mon., Jan. 1, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, Tax included.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE BEG. MONDAY EVE., JAN. 8
MAIL ORDERS NOW BOX OFFICE OPENS MONDAY, JAN. 1
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY PRESENTS
Raymond MASSEY
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
Staged by ELMER RICE ★ Settings by JO MIELZINER

NIGHTS (EXC. SUNDAYS)
Entire Orchestra $2.75
Balcony First 4 Rows........ 2.20
" Next 8 Rows........ 1.65
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Ballet Russe to Present All-American Work on Tuesday

August Dance Company Will Open Run Here

By Cecil Smith.

For the first time since "Union Pacific"—its only previous adventure in this direction—the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has created a new ballet based upon an American theme. "Ghost Town," which will be presented here for the first time at the opening performance in the Auditorium theater Tuesday evening, is much more an all-American undertaking than its predecessor. Neither the music nor the choregraphy for "Union Pacific" was devised by American born artists. "Ghost Town," on the other hand, is the work of native Americans in its music, its choregraphy and its decors.

Hoping to find a musical composer with an intuitive grasp of the needs of the contemporary American theater, the Ballet Russe turned to Richard Rodgers for a score. Mr. Rodgers, it will be remembered, was last mentioned in these columns in connection with the successful musical comedy "I Married an Angel." His whole active career has been intimately a part of the Broadway theatrical scene, and his musical pieces written in collaboration with Lorenz Hart, a witty lyricist, stand at the top of the list of works in the musical comedy genre. With his services in constant demand, Mr. Rodgers has scarcely let himself be diverted at all from his main business as a Times square tunesmith, tho he did venture into an experimental realm with a dramatic monolog for baritone and orchestra, "All Points West."

• • •

Mr. Rodgers is not quite the first New York musical comedy composer to write a score for an international ballet company. Back in 1923 Cole Porter [most recently represented here by "Leave It to Me"] composed a ballet called "Within the Quota" for Jean Borlin's Swedish ballet. It was produced in Paris in 1923. Much more recently Vernon Duke [who uses his original name of Vladimir Dukelsky when he writes serious music] provided the music for "Jardin Public," one of Leonide Massine's shortest lived creations. And, of course, a good deal of George Gershwin music not originally intended for dancing has been widely employed for ballet purposes, as in the instance of Ruth Page's "An American in Paris."

With these few exceptions, however, Mr. Rodgers is investigating unexplored territory with his score for "Ghost Town." What the result of his collaboration with the august Ballet Russe will be, we have yet to see. It does seem reasonable to suppose that the popularity of ballet art will be greatly extended in America by the Russian ballet's acceptance of American popular music.

Richard Rodgers.
[Muray Photo.]

• • •

For the stage designs and costumes of "Ghost Town," the Ballet Russe has turned to another successful Broadway celebrity. Raoul Pene du Bois, a native New Yorker despite his Gallic name, has come into prominence in the last few years by virtue of his superior taste, especially in matters of color harmony, and his imaginative craftsmanship. "One for the Money," one of the best dressed musicals in a long time, was his creation, and so was the excellent investiture of the Aquacade at last summer's New York fair. The costumes of "Leave It to Me" were his, as also, some time ago, were those of "Life Begins at 8:40." Two current Broadway hits display his costumes, "Too Many Girls" and "Du Barry Was a Lady."

The choregraphy of "Ghost Town" represents the first effort of Marc Platoff, one of the most versatile and intelligent young male dancers in the Ballet Russe troupe. Members of this company have a way of Russianizing their names, you know, and the name of Marc Platoff hides the real identity of Marcel Leplat, a 25 year old native of Pasadena, Cal., who lived most of his life in Seattle, Wash., before Leonide Massine found a place for him in the Ballet Russe.

• • •

Not very much else about the artistic personnel of "Ghost Town" is American, beyond the facts that [1] Roland Guerard, a native of North Carolina, dances an important rôle, [2] 15 members of the Ballet Russe company are now Americans, and [3] Mr. and Mrs. Massine have applied for naturalization papers.

Apart from Mr. Guerard, the stars of "Ghost Town" come from divers origins. Mia Slavenska, who is quite beautiful even if she is described as "sloe-eyed," hails from Jugo-Slavia. Frederic Franklin, a dancer of outstanding vigor and style, is an Englishman from Liverpool. From distant Java, the child of Danish parents, comes Nini Theilade, remembered here particularly gratefully for her Lady Poverty in "St. Francis" last year.

Mr. Platoff's libretto for "Ghost Town" is as American as one could wish. The story delves into the pioneer history of the west, recounting the tale of Virginia City, Nev., a town which sprang into two-fisted existence during the gold rush of 1849.

• • •

The repertory for the first week of the Ballet Russe at the Auditorium theater is appended herewith. The first appearance of each of the six new ballets is indicated as "new."

Tuesday at 8:30—"Schéhérazade" [revival]; "Ghost Town" [new]; "Le Spectre de la Rose"; "Gaité Parisienne."

Wednesday at 2:30—"Les Sylphides"; "Petrouchka"; "Prince Igor."

Wednesday at 8:30—"Les Sylphides"; "Devil's Holiday" [new]; "Igrouchki" [new]; "Capriccio Espagnol" [new].

Thursday at 8:30—"Swan Lake"; "Rouge et Noir" [new]; "Blue Bird," from "Aurora's Wedding"; "Ghost Town."

Friday at 8:30—"Devil's Holiday"; "Bacchanale" [new]; "Igrouchki"; "Le Beau Danube."

Saturday at 2:30—"Boutique Fantasque" ["Fantastic Doll Shop"] [revival]; "Schéhérazade"; "Le Spectre de la Rose"; "Capriccio Espagnol."

Saturday at 8:30—"Ghost Town"; "Bacchanale"; "Le Spectre de la Rose"; "Gaité Parisienne."

Next Sunday at 2:30—"Devil's Holiday"; "Ghost Town"; "Igrouchki"; "Capriccio Espagnol."

Next Sunday at 8:30 [New Year's eve]—"Swan Lake"; "Rouge et Noir"; "Bacchanale"; "Gaité Parisienne."

PRINCIPALS OF BALLET REVIVAL

After a year's absence, "Sheherezade" has been restored to the repertoire of the Ballet Russe, this time with Jeanette Lauret and Andre Eglevsky as the principals. The ballet's tenure of the Auditorium begins Tuesday.

Music Calendar

Today.

Central Church choir—Orchestra hall, 11.

Sunday Evening Club choir—Orchestra hall, 8.

Tuesday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Patricia Travers, violinist—Orchestra hall, 2:15.

Handel's "Messiah," Apollo Musical club—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 8:30.

Wednesday.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 2:30 and 8:30.

Thursday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, coductor; Rudolf Serkin, pianist—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 8:30.

Friday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Rudolf Serkin, pianist; repetition of Thursday's program—Orchestra hall, 2:15.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 8:30.

Saturday.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 2:30 and 8:30.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; "pop" concert—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Sunday, Dec. 31.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 2:30 and 8:30.

"La Bohème," Chicago City Opera company—Civic Opera house, 8.

Coming.

Jan. 1 thru 4—Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; Auditorium theater.

Jan. 1—Illinois Symphony orchestra; Blackstone theater.

Jan. 2—Artur Rubinstein, pianist; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 4 and 5—Chicago Symphony orchestra; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 7—Serge Tarnowsky, pianist; Studebaker theater.

Jan. 7—Civic orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 7—Anne Rudolph dancer; Bertha Fitzek and William Heyne duo-pianists; Goodman theater.

Jan. 8—Vytautas Finidar Beliajus and dance group; Woman's Club theater.

Jan. 8—Illinois Symphony orchestra; Blackstone theater.

Vaudeville

The special holiday revue at the Chicago theater this week is centered on two spectacles, "Danse Magnifique" and "Yuletide Fantasy." Paul Haakon, an excellent dancer from the musical comedy and night club stages, is the principal performer. Assisting him will be a host of entertainers including Sammy Sommers, boy soprano; Rudolf Wagner, pianist; the Merry Widow Ballet girls; a singing chorus; Ruth Farley, organist; the Lane Brothers, comedians; the Andrini Brothers, novelty instrumentalists, and Frank Paris and his marionettes. "Four Wives," with the Lane sisters, Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn, and Eddie Albert, is the film.

Next Friday the Chicago will begin showing "The Great Victor Herbert," a biographical and musical film. Two of its stars, Allan Jones and Mary ["My Heart Belongs to Daddy"] Martin, will appear in person in the accompanying stage show.

Mary Martin.

One of Hollywood's newest young stars, Donald O'Connor [Small Fry in "Sing You Sinners"], heads the variety offering at the Oriental theater. In his act he is assisted by three members of his family—Patsy, Billy, and Jack. Other acts on the bill will be Torrence and Viktoria, acrobats; Mildred Mulcay, musical comedians; Wally and Verdyn Stapleton; the Gaudsmith Brothers, European comedy dog act; Verne Buck, and the Dancing Sweethearts. The screen feature is "20,000 Men a Year," with Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, and Margaret Lindsay.

At the State-Lake theater two film celebrities share top billing for the stage show. They are Tito Guizar, Latin serenader, and Bert Wheeler, comedian. Completing the revue are several other items and personalities—Hank Ladd and Fancitta Malloy, Orin and Betty Lou, Gregory and Raymond with Cherie, Grandma Perkins and company, Doris May and Sylvia and Christian. The current movie is "Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, and Virginia Grey.

"Xmas Belles" is the appropriate title for the current revue at the Rialto theature. It features such attractions as Marie Voe, Vicki Davis, Gladys Fox, Roberta Baker, and Adra Cooper. "Full Confession," with Victor McLaglen and Sally Eilers, is the film.

Martha Graham.

Martha Graham has added two new dances to her répertoire, both of which likely will be shown at her Chicago recital on Sunday, March 10. The first is a group work entitled "Every Soul Is a Circus," with music by Paul Nordhoff and setting by Philip Stapp. Principal dancers include Miss Graham, Erick Hawkins, Mercier Cunningham, and Jean Erdman. The second number is a solo, "Columbiad," described as an American ode to music by Louis Horst, Miss Graham's indispensable accompanist.

Holiday Week Not That for Our Symphony

[Continued from page one.]

scheduled to play is Beethoven's Fourth. This is not a virtuoso work at all, for it is reticent in the extreme, but it possesses musical depths which we shall delight in watching Mr. Serkin plumb. His wonderful command of tone should make the piano's pleading phrases in the second movement something to remember for a long time.

In keeping with the spirit of the holiday season, Mr. Stock is emphasizing the lighter aspects of music in all of this week's concerts. On Tuesday two little salutes to Christmas—the Pastoral symphony from Handel's "Messiah" and the "Dance of the Angels" from Wolf-Ferrari's "The New Life"—will be followed by Dohnânyi's melodious suite for orchestra. After the Saint-Saëns concerto come excerpts from Rubinstein's opera, "Feramors," an opus more familiar to radio listeners than to concert patrons.

• • •

The program for Thursday night and Friday afternoon is equally gay. It opens with Von Reznicek's "Donna Diana" overture and goes from that to Jaromir Weinberger's intoxicating variations and fugue on "Under The Spreading Chestnut Tree."

This work, by the composer of "Svanda," received its first Chicago performance only last month, when John Barbirolli and the New York Philharmonic - Symphony orchestra played it in the Auditorium theater. It turned out to be an imaginative, superbly scored piece with something of the freshness and light heartedness of the familiar polka and fugue from "Svanda."

Following the Weinberger next Thursday and Friday is the diverting suite from Kodály's "Háry János." The suite is taken from an opera which concerns itself with the imaginary adventures of the braggart Háry. Among his exploits is the defeat of Napoleon in battle. The "Háry János" suite uses virtually all of the resources of the modern orchestra.

At the popular concert Saturday evening the overture to Auber's "Fra Diavolo" will lead into the Tschaikowsky Fourth symphony. This, of course, hardly classifies as especially light music, but at least it is familiar, and it contains the famous pizzicato scherzo.

After the intermission Saturday come the ballet music from Massenet's "Le Cid," the scherzo from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the magic fire scene from Wagner's "Die Walküre," and the Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods." Certainly a gay and brilliant hour of music to end the Chicago Symphony orchestra's 1939 activities.

• • •

Apropos of nothing in particular, note is made here of the fact that the early days of the new year are to be brightened by what could almost be called a festival of piano music. No fewer than five redoubtable keyboard performers are to appear in recital or with orchestra between the second and the nineteenth of January.

Artur Rubinstein, possibly the most exciting of living pianists, comes to Orchestra hall on Jan. 2 to play in the Musical Arts series under Adult Education council sponsorship. Serge Tarnowsky, resident pianist and teacher, has a recital scheduled for the Studebaker five days later.

Sergei Rachmaninoff is due at the Auditorium on Jan. 14 to appear in recital under Northwestern university auspices. Alexander Kelberine will make his first Chicago appearance on Jan. 16 as soloist with the Woman's Symphony orchestra in Orchestra hall. And Beveridge Webster, an American who made a good impression here two years ago, is booked for Chicago Symphony orchestra engagements on Jan. 18 and 19.

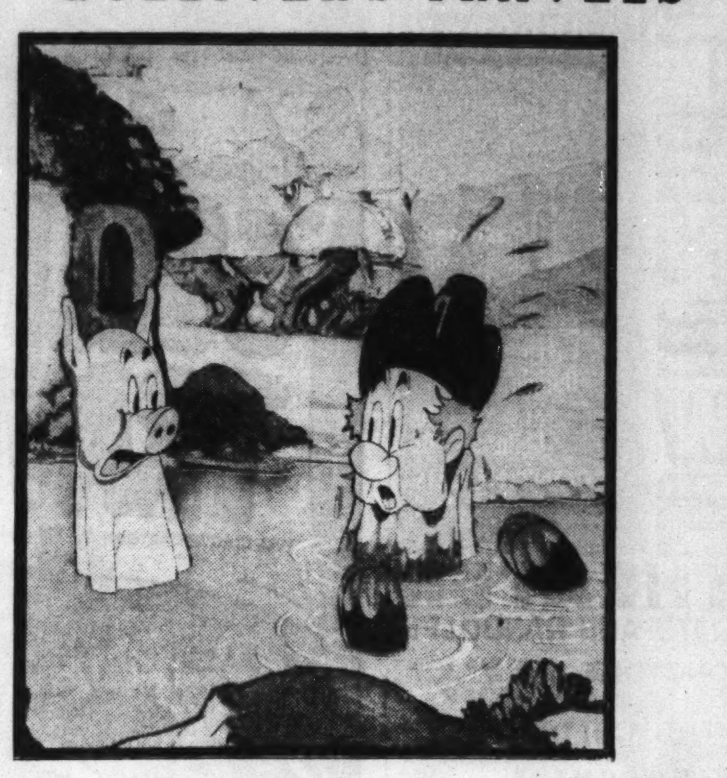
Labor Stage Plans.

Melvin Levy's adaptation of Waldo R. Browne's biography, "Altgeld of Illinois," scheduled for production this season by Labor Stage, the official name of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union theatrical group, may be first offered to Chicago. Members of the local unions might take part.

Kubelik Celebrates.

Jan Kubelik, eminent Czech violinist of the previous generation, has inaugurated a series of 10 recitals in Prague in celebration of his 40th year on the concert platform. He made his professional debut in Prague in 1890.

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"



Here's a scene from the technicolor film, "Gulliver's Travels," based on Jonathan Swift's immortal tale. It opens at the Roosevelt theater tomorrow.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Heading the cast of the New Year's eve gala performance of "La Bohême" are the names of two quite glamorous singers, Marta Eggert [she has officially dropped the H from the end of her name] and Jan Kiepura. Miss Eggert—in private life, Mrs. Kiepura—is a native of Budapest. At the age of 12 she was touring Europe as a coloratura soprano, and in another few years she became a favorite prima donna among Viennese operetta enthusiasts. After that she embarked on a motion picture career, making musical films in Germany, Italy, and England. Chicago has seen at least four of the English ones—"The Unfinished Symphony," concerning Schubert; "The Divine Spark," concerning Bellini; "My Heart Is Calling," and "The Charm of La Bohême." In the last, Miss Eggert was co-starred with her husband, and the two of them sang several arias from the opera to be heard next Sunday. Altho she has sung in concert in this country the soprano's forthcoming appearance at the Civic Opera house will be her American operatic debut.

Marta Eggert.
[Seymour photo.]

Kiepura, on the other hand, needs little or no introduction to Chicago opera goers, as he has sung several rôles with the resident company this and previous seasons.

The supporting cast of the gala performance will include Charlotte Boerner, George Czaplicki, Virgilio Lazzari, Reinhold Schmidt, Giuseppe Cavadore, Ben Landsman, and Kenneth Morrow. Carl Alwin will conduct.

◆

Tuesday night Orchestra hall will again resound with the music of Handel's "Messiah." On this occasion the Apollo Musical club will be giving its annual Christmastide presentation of the oratorio. Edgar Nelson will conduct the chorus and accompanying orchestra composed of members of the Chicago Symphony. The four soloists will be Kathryn Witwer, soprano; Harriet Brewer, contralto; Robert Long, tenor, and David Blair McClosky, bass. Robert Birch will be the organist.

Later in the season the Apollo club promises performances of Bach's B minor Mass on Monday, March 11, and Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on Tuesday, April 30.

◆

There will be no concert by the Illinois Symphony orchestra tomorrow, but its weekly series will be resumed the following Monday, New Year's day. At that time, Izler Solomon will conduct a popular program, and Herman Clebanoff, concertmaster of the ensemble, will be the soloist.

During the rest of January the Illinois Symphony has lined up four typically propitious concerts. On Jan. 8 Robert Gross will give the first local performance of a violin concerto by the distinguished American composer, Roger Sessions. Jan. 15 will witness the American concert debut of a brilliant young English composer-pianist, Benjamin Britten. He will be heard in the American première of his First Concerto for piano. His only previous performances in this country will have been on the radio. Ruth Basset, soprano, will sing a group of French songs with the orchestra on Jan. 22, and the following Monday, Jan. 29, William Leavitt will play Prokofieff's Second Concerto for violin. Izler Solomon will conduct all the concerts except the one on Jan. 15, when Albert Goldberg will direct.

◆

Harald Kreutzberg will not make his customary American tour this year. The German government has refused to let the noted dancer leave his country.

◆

Jeanette MacDonald, popular film star, will give three recitals in and about Chicago this spring. She will sing in the Civic Opera house on March 29, in Milwaukee on April 1, and in Elmhurst on April 3.

◆

When Alexander Kelberine appears as soloist with the Woman's Symphony orchestra on Jan. 16 in Orchestra hall, he will introduce to this city Pizzetti's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, "Canti della Stagione Alta." He will also perform Liszt's "Totentanz." The orchestra will devote its energies to pieces by Mozart, de Filippi, Rachmaninoff, and Glière.

Robert Sanders, former Chicago composer now directing Indiana university's school of music, will have his Little Symphony performed by the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra under Fabien Sevitzky on the subscription concerts for Jan. 5 and 6.

◆

Alexander Kipnis, the noted bass-baritone of the Chicago Civic and City opera companies and a recent addition to the Metropolitan, will make his only appearance hereabouts on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the York High school auditorium, Elmhurst. This is the second recital on the Civic Concert course being sponsored by the Elmhurst Trade and Civic association.

◆

Auditions for the annual spring presentation concert of the Musical guild will be held on Feb. 7 of the coming year. The concert offers to the public two young musicians whom it believes have sufficient talent and technique to warrant professional appearances. The auditions are open to any student of vocal or instrumental music who has not previously appeared in full recital with critics present, or with professional orchestra. Detailed information may be had from Miss Marjorie Morgan, chairman auditions committee, room 620 Fine Arts bulding, Chicago. Applications must be filed by Feb. 1.

What Is Best Teacher-Pupil Ratio in Class?

[Should your son attend more than one college or university to get the education he wants? You can get help with your problem of selecting the right school from the book, "Higher Education," by Dr. John Evans of the Tribune staff. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue. Price, 10 cents. By postpaid mail, 13 cents.]

By Dr. John Evans.

Educators are not wholly in agreement on what constitutes the most satisfactory student-faculty ratio. Granting that Mark Hopkins and a pupil on opposite ends of a log is the ideal in education, it has been assumed that the closer the student-faculty ratio approached that the more efficient would be the instruction.

Rarely is it factually possible to have an extremely small figure between total number of students and total faculty. There would scarcely be enough competent instructors available to teach all the aspiring youth of America.

• • •

The Tribune's booklet "Higher Education," published last year under the authorship of the editor of this column, gave figures on student-faculty ratio for 29 liberal arts colleges of six central states. The range is from 6 to 16 students for each member of the faculty. But the total student enrollment should be taken into account in estimating the comparative value of these ratios. For example, Rockford college, for women only, has a student-faculty ratio of 6.9 with an enrollment of 302; Carleton college co-educational, a ratio of 11.4 and an enrollment of 807.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins thinks that the size of a class is immaterial, that what counts is the caliber of the lecturer and that a good man can instruct a group of students as efficiently as a few individuals.

• • •

Smaller colleges naturally can claim narrower ratios than the great universities with their thousands in enrollment. All the same, reports have come to this desk which show that the larger institutions attach importance to student-faculty ratio, for they list them in their comparative statistical data.

The University of Michigan has 12,000 students and 771 faculty members, a ratio of 15.3; the University of Illinois has 12,090 students in its Urbana-Champaign departments, requiring 1,146 instructors, a ratio of 11.6; and the University of Chicago has 10,700 student course units [in classes maintained at university level and including professional schools], in charge of 660 professors, or a 16.2 student-faculty ratio.

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Classes Starting in January.

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TED FIO RITO'S ORCHESTRA
Featuring "CANDY" "Pat" Travers Frank Flynn
A SMART FLOOR SHOW WITH
TITO CORAL MARC BALLERO
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NO COVER MINIMUM $2.00 (SAT. $2.50)
OPEN NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
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WITH THE "OLE LEFT-HANDER"
JOE SANDERS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
1940
Gala FLOOR SHOW
$6 Includes a LARGE BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE
For Parties of Four (Small Bottle for Two)
DELICIOUS SUPPER
Favors—Noisemakers
CHRISTMAS DINNER $1.25 'til 6 P. M.
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FREE CHAMPAGNE
A QUART FOR TWO PERSONS
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JIMMY DORSEY IN THE GRAND BALLROOM
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FOR A REAL Merry Christmas
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
Dick Jurgens AT THE ARAGON
—OR—
Jack McLean AT THE TRIANON
TODAY (Matinee and Evening)
Continuous dancing at both ballrooms from 3:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.

You May Think This Is Where You Came In

"INTERMEZZO."
Produced by David O. Selznick.
Released thru United Artists.
Directed by Gregory Ratoff.
Coming to the Apollo theater.

THE CAST.

Holger	Leslie Howard
Anita	Ingrid Bergman
Margit	Edna Best
Thomas	John Halliday
Charles	Cecil Kellaway
Greta	Enid Bennett
Ann Marie	Ann Todd
Eric	Douglas Scott
Emma	Eleanor Wesselhoeft
Marianne	Marie Flynn

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

If, as this picture unreels, you have the baffling consciousness that you've seen it before, the answer is—yes and no. You saw the same story filmed not so long ago by a Swedish company and it featured as Anita the same actress who portrays the character in the English version.

The story told is of a temperamental violinist, his charming homebody wife, and a girl pianist. The "Intermezzo" is a composition of his own and—the brief love affair he carries on with the charming Anita, who first comes to his attention in her rôle of teacher to his tiny daughter.

Holger is happy with his wife, son, and daughter. . . . Common interest in music draws him and Anita together, innocently enough at first. But interest is to develop into passionate love, which both fight—and then succumb to.

Anita goes on tour with the great man as accompanist. . . . Mrs. Holger starts suit for divorce. . . . Tragedy intervenes—and leaves matters much as you found them in the first place.

The story is gently told and the lovableness of all the characters makes you forgive, tho you cannot condone.

Acting honors go, I think, to Miss Bergman as Anita—a lovely, intense, sincere sort of person . . . and to Ann Todd as the adorable little daughter. . . . Mr. Howard is always a joy to behold, but he's had more fitting rôles than that of Holger. . . . Miss Best, somehow, doesn't arouse much sympathy. . . . Other players are on their toes and believable. . . . Yes, that's Enid Bennett of "silents" playing Greta. Nice seeing her again!

The piece, as was the Swedish production, is short, excellently staged, intelligently dialoged, and most atmospheric. Some of the scenery is beautiful.

See you tomorrow.

CHICAGO FILMS

THE WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"**Four Wives,**" starring Priscilla Rosemary and Lola Lane, Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn, and May Robson; Chicago.

"**Barricade,**" starring Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, and Charles Winninger; Garrick.

"**20,000 Men a Year,**" starring Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, and Margaret Lindsay; Oriental.

"**Another Thin Man,**" starring Myrna Loy and William Powell; United Artists.

"**Katia,**" starring Danielle Darrieux and John Loder; World Playhouse.

"**The Golden Key**"; Sonotone.

"**Charlie the Innkeeper,**" starring Edvard Persson; Julian.

"**Scandal Sheet,**" starring Otto Kruger and Ona Munson; Woods.

"**The Day the Bookies Wept,**" starring Joe Penner and Betty Grable; Woods.

CONTINUED:

"**Destry Rides Again,**" starring Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart; Palace.

"**Meet Dr. Christian,**" starring Jean Hersholt; Palace.

"**Elizabeth and Essex,**" starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn; Roosevelt.

"**Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,**" starring James Stewart and Jean Arthur; Apollo.

"**Thunder Afloat,**" starring Wallace Beery; State-Lake and Pantheon.

9 PARTS

Part.
1—News. Editorial.
2—Sporting. Markets.
3—Metropolitan.
4—Comics.
5—Want Ads.
6—Woman's Features. Fashions. Society, Travel.
7—Drama, Movies.
8—Picture Section.
9—Graphic Weekly.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH nr STATE — OPEN 10:30 A. M. — 40c ALL DAY & NIGHT

Stage: IN PERSON—Bing Crosby's "Small Fry" of "Sing, You Sinners" DONALD O'CONNOR Singing, Clowning, Dancing with the O'CONNOR FAMILY GAUDSMITH BROS. other star acts

Screen: FIRST SHOWING Eagles of the sky and their love-starved women! "20,000 MEN A YEAR" RANDOLPH SCOTT MARGARET LINDSAY PRESTON FOSTER

McVICKERS MADISON nr STATE — GARY COOPER in "THE REAL GLORY" with DAVID NIVEN ANDREA LEEDS — FIRST LOOP SHOWING 'THE DEAD-END' KIDS "ON DRESS PARADE" with JOHN LITEL FRANKIE THOMAS — OPEN 10:30 Pr. chg. at 5 • 2 HITS

LASALLE Madison-Clark. Open 10:15 COMPLETE SCREEN SHOW LATEST NEWS FLASHES! "RAINS CAME," Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power "Fast and Furious," with Franchot Tone

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M. Triumphant Return of Danielle Darrieux In her latest and greatest French film. (English titles) FIRST SHOWING in the UNITED STATES of KATIA with JOHN LODER

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN ST. 10 A. M. Continuous to 2 A. M. Otto Kruger, Ona Munson, "SCANDAL SHEET" and Joe Penner, Betty Grable, Richard Lane in "THE DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT"

CLARK CLARK at MADISON Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan "They Shall Have Music" Jascha Heifetz Martha Raye Joe E. Brown "$1,000 A Touchdown"

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN TECHNICOLOR HIT Ralph Richardson C. Aubrey Smith "FOUR FEATHERS" "TELEVISION SPY," Judith Barrett, Wm. Henry

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LAST DAY • OP. 10:30 • 55c to 5 P. M. "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN," plus "MEET DR. CHRISTIAN"

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

TOMORROW! BIG BEYOND WORDS! CHARLES LAUGHTON in VICTOR HUGO'S THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

Astonishing Adventure! Astounding Spectacle! Immortal Drama!

You Will Never See Its Equal!

with A Great Cast of Stars— Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE The new "find" MAUREEN O'HARA THOMAS MITCHELL EDMUND O'BRIEN ALAN MARSHALL WALTER HAMPDEN Katherine ALEXANDER & 4,000 Others!

—EXTRA— Selected Shorts Pathe News

RKO RADIO Picture

NORTH

"THE GAY DESPERADO"

If you can spare an hour or two from the Christmas merry-go-round, you will find this revival of "The Gay Desperado" in a gay holiday mood. Its genuinely funny lines and enchanting music lift it into the ranks of superior entertainment. The cast includes Leo Carillo, Mischa Auer, Nino Martini and Ida Lupino.

AND 181st ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:36, 4:33, 6:30, 8:27 & 10:24
40c to 3 P. M. **ESQUIRE** Oak Near Mich.
Park Free, Lydy's, Delaware at Michigan

CALO 5400 N. Clark St.—Op. 1 P. M. Adults 25c All Day MYRNA LOY TYRONE POWER "RAINS CAME" Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, Jascha Heifetz "They Shall Have Music" Extra—Walt Disney's 'SANTA'S WORKSHOP'

ROSCO Roscoe nr. Damen—Op. 1 P. M. SANTA'S WORK SHOP The Picture That Shocked the World ANN NEAGLE "Nurse Edith Cavell" R. GREENE, "HERE I AM A STRANGER"

ESSEX 717 SHERIDAN—Op. 1:30 Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer "LOVE AFFAIR" PLUS ESSEX HOUR

LITTLE GERMAN 2153 Lincoln Ave. Continuous 2 P. M. BRIGITTE HELM—GUSTAV DIESSL "DER ERSTE WALZERSCHRITT"

BERTHA 4717 Lincoln Av.—Doors Open 1 P. M. Norma Shearer Joan Crawford 'THE WOMEN' SUBMARINE WARFARE! "U-BOAT 29"

PLAZA 308 W. North Ave.—JEAN ROGERS, "STOP, LOOK & LOVE" Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, "THE WOMEN"

GOLD COAST Clark & North Ave. Always 15c—Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TELENEWS THEATER STATE AND RANDOLPH
Merry Christmas TO ALL
TODAY—Open 9:45 a. m.
ONE-HOUR PROGRAM Presenting
- World News
- Sports
- Science
- Travel
- Fashions

plus Best Short Subjects
Chicago's Most Intimate and Unique Theater
• ALWAYS 25c Children 10c
CONTINUOUS Daily from 8:45 a. m. Sundays Open 9:45 a. m.
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SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 35c to 2 P. M.—40c to 6:30 PUPPET ART IN ITS GREATEST SCREEN ACHIEVEMENT "THE GOLDEN KEY" TOLSTOI'S FANCIFUL ADAPTATION OF "PINOCCHIO" ENG. TITLES

NORTH

THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT — BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books of Theater Tickets $1.00 • $2.50 • $5.00 at the Box-Office

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER **UPTOWN** BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Open 1:30—Dorothy LAMOUR, Akim Tamiroff John Howard "Disputed Passage" Plus Kay Kyser, Adolphe Menjou in "That's Right, You're Wrong" Extra! Donald Duck, "Donald's Lucky Day"

GRANADA '1st Love' Starts 1:30 Last Times at 11:35 DEANNA DURBIN, "FIRST LOVE" Chas. Laughton, 'JAMAICA INN' & Pete Smith's Bowling Sports Novelty, "SET 'EM UP" B&K SHOW

RIVIERA Gary Cooper, 'Real Glory' & Madeleine Carroll, Fred M'Murray, Akim Tamiroff, Allan Jones 'Honeymoon in Bali,' March Time War News

NORTOWN Western-Devon, **CENTURY** Clark-Diversey, **NORSHORE** 1st Show Starts 2 — JAMES CAGNEY Priscilla Lane "Roaring Twenties" Plus BOB HOPE Paulette Goddard In Mad Merry Mystery "Cat and the Canary"

PANTHEON Last Day—Wallace Beery "THUNDER AFLOAT" & BOB HOPE, "The CAT and the CANARY"

BELMONT Open 12:45—3 Features "ROARING TWENTIES" & BOB HOPE, "CAT and the CANARY" & Drama Hit, 'Full Confession,' Vic. McLaglen

LAKESIDE OPEN 12:45 CRIME Show Barton MacLane, 'Mutiny in BIG HOUSE' & Chas. Bickford, "ONE HOUR TO LIVE" plus 'Dick Tracy' Thrills & Silly Symphony

COVENT Joe Penner, Betty Grable, "DAY the BOOKIES WEPT" Plus 'TELEVISION SPY' & Silly Symphony

CINE' Open 1—Barton MacLane, Charles Bickford, "Mutiny in the Big House" Geo. O'Brien, 'Fighting Gringo' & Cartoon

• **JULIAN** 918 Belmont Av.—TOMORROW! Swedish Comedy—English Text "CHARLIE, the INN KEEPER" EDVARD PERSSON

• **SHERIDAN** 4038 Sheridan—Ginger Rogers "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" and Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 'BABES IN ARMS'

• **VOGUE** 3812 Brdwy. Opens 1 • **DEVON** 6225 Bdy. — Two Technicolor Hits! 'FOUR FEATHERS' & Don Ameche, Alice Faye "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

• **MODE** 3912 Sheridan—Virginia Bruce, Robt. Montgomery, W. William, "THE FIRST 100 YEARS" Plus Leslie Howard, BETTE DAVIS in "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"

• **400** 6746 Sheridan Rd.—"WHAT A LIFE" Bette Davis, G. Brent, 'The OLD MAID'

• **BIOGRAPH** 2433 Lincoln—OPENS 12:45 'THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC' Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, "THE RAINS CAME"

• **N. CENTER** 4031 Lincoln—3 COLOR HITS "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" "FOUR FEATHERS" and "BILL OF RIGHTS"

• **DAVIS** 4614 Lincoln Av.—3 FEATURES "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" "The RAINS CAME" and "FIGHTING GRINGO"

• **BUCK'M** 3319 N. Clark—Ritz Brothers, 'PACK UP YOUR TROUBLE'-Don Ameche, Alice Faye, 'HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE'

• **ARGMORE** 1040 Argyle—Richard Greene, "HERE I AM A STRANGER" and Anna Neagle, "NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

EVERYONE AND ANYONE CAN NOW HAVE A WORLD'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR A DIME A VOLUME START YOUR SET TODAY WITH VOLUME ONE

• **VIC** Sheffield-Belmont Av.—Martha Raye in "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" and Ann Sothern, Franchot Tone, "FAST AND FURIOUS"

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK Doors Open 1:30 P. M. **MUSIC BOX** 3733 Southport Ave. DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. — TYRONE POWER MYRNA LOY 'The Rains Came' JOE E. BROWN MARTHA RAYE "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ROG. PK. 1039 Cont. 1:30 Norma Shearer—Joan Crawford—Rosalind Russell "THE WOMEN" John Garfield—Priscilla Lane—Frank McHugh "DUST BE MY DESTINY" FREE CHRISTMAS GIFTS WITH 25c ADM.

COED Open 12:30—1330 Morse Ave. at 'L' Sta. Reginald Owen & Terry Kilbourn in Charles Dickens' Immortal Masterpiece 'A CHRISTMAS CAROL' Mary Carlisle Betty Grable "Fraternity Girl" 'Making the Headlines' JACK HOLT

DEARBORN Division-Dearborn—Open 1:30 MATINEE DAILY Myrna Loy Tyrone Power "THE RAINS CAME" Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, Heifetz "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Open 1:30 "DUST BE MY DESTINY" Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, 'The Women' Book Night Today, VOLUME I 15 VOLUME Standard Amer. ENCYCLOPEDIA

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Joel McCrea, Jascha Heifetz "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" William Henry Judith Barrett "TELEVISION SPY" Ex.-Latest March of Time, 'Uncle Sam, the Farmer'

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Av.—Joel McCrea JASCHA HEIFETZ "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" "THE RAINS CAME" Myrna Loy Tyrone Power

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr "L" Station Open 1-Long. 8074-Extra-News Ann Sothern, Robert Young, "FAST and FURIOUS" JOEL McCREA—ANDREA LEEDS Jascha Heifetz "They Shall Have Music"

CINEMA CHICAGO AT MICHIGAN 2:30, 4:25, 6:20, 8:20, 10:15 MARGO and BURGESS MEREDITH "WINTERSET"

ROSEWOOD Opens 12—3 Feats.—1823 Mont. 'RIO' & 'HIGH GREY WALLS' "DUST BE MY DESTINY," J. Garfield, P. Lane "Holiday Land," Xmas Cartoon—Fiction & Review

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 TWO TECHNICOLOR HITS! A. Faye, Don Ameche, 'Hollywood Cavalcade' & R. Richardson, C. A. Smith, "4 Feathers"

WEST

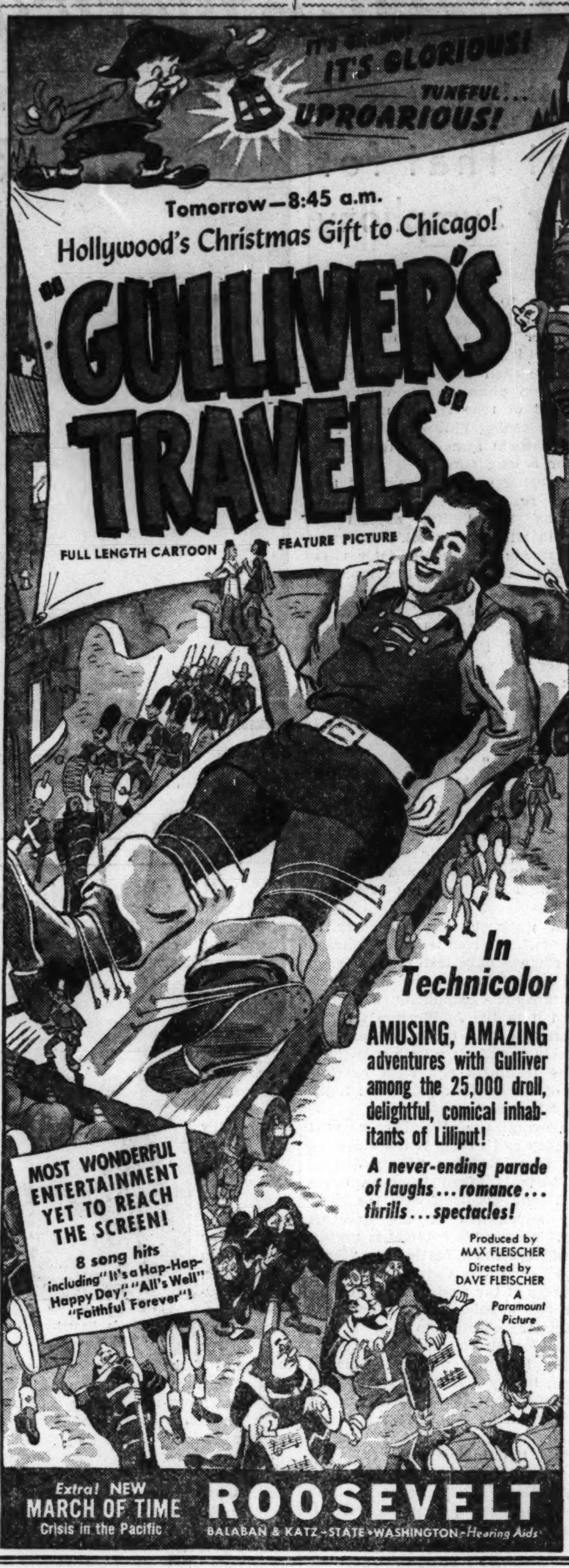
ALEX Madison at Hamlin—Op. 1—25c All Day Jackie Cooper, "WHAT A LIFE" Carole Lombard, "IN NAME ONLY"

KEDZIE ANNEX 3210 W. Madison Selected Shorts William Boyd, "RANGE WAR"

SAVOY 4346 W. Madison St.—John Garfield "DUST BE MY DESTINY" Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, "THE WOMEN"

DOUGLAS 3236 W. Cermak Rd.—Open 12 "MUTINY in the BIG HOUSE" Myrna Loy, Geo. Brent, "THE RAINS CAME"

DOWNTOWN MOTION PICTURES



IT'S GLORIOUS!
TUNEFUL... UPROARIOUS!

Tomorrow—8:45 a.m. Hollywood's Christmas Gift to Chicago!

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" FULL LENGTH CARTOON FEATURE PICTURE In Technicolor

AMUSING, AMAZING adventures with Gulliver among the 25,000 droll, delightful, comical inhabitants of Lilliput! A never-ending parade of laughs... romance... thrills... spectacles!

MOST WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT YET TO REACH THE SCREEN!

8 song hits including "It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day" "All's Well" "Faithful Forever"

Produced by MAX FLEISCHER Directed by DAVE FLEISCHER A Paramount Picture

Extra! NEW MARCH OF TIME Crisis in the Pacific

ROOSEVELT BALABAN & KATZ • STATE • WASHINGTON • Hearing Aids

WEST

THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT — BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books of Theater Tickets $1.00 • $2.50 • $5.00 at the Box-Office

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER **MARBRO** MADISON CRAWFORD
Open at 1:15—Dorothy Lamour, John Howard Akim Tamiroff "DISPUTED PASSAGE" Plus Kay KYSER & Orch., Adolphe MENJOU 'THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG' & Donald Duck in 'DONALD'S LUCKY DAY'

PARADISE Op. at 1—James Cagney, "ROARING TWENTIES" & Bob Hope, "The CAT and the CANARY" Tomorrow—Xmas Day—Complete New Show

Central Pk. Op. 12 **SENATE** Open 1:00 **MANOR** Open 1:00 **STATE** Open 1:15 — 2 Technicolor Hits! Alexander Korda's "4 FEATHERS" Plus ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" Extra—State Theater—Tonight About 9 P. M. He's Going—Large, Talking SANTA CLAUS

• **AMERICAN** 8 N. Ashland—Joel McCrea, "ESPIONAGE AGENT," Don Ameche, Alice Faye, 'HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE'

• **B'DY STRAND** 1641 Roos.—Don Ameche "Hollywood Cavalcade" Ritz Brothers, "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

• **JOY** 1611 Roosevelt Rd.—George O'Brien, "FIGHTING GRINGO" and Priscilla Lane, John Garfield, "DUST BE MY DESTINY"

• **CRAWFORD** 19 S. Craw.—Martha Raye, "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" Franchot Tone, Ann Sothern, 'FAST & FURIOUS'

EVERYONE AND ANYONE CAN NOW HAVE A WORLD'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR A DIME A VOLUME START YOUR SET TODAY WITH VOLUME ONE

• **BYRD** Madison at Cicero—Joel McCrea, "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, "THE RAINS CAME"

• **WEST END** 121 N. Cicero—Martha Raye, "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" and Franchot Tone, Ann Sothern, 'FAST & FURIOUS'

IMPERIAL 2329 W. Madison FIRST IN CHICAGO with better tone and brighter vision is produced by our 1940 R. C. A. Sound and BRENKERT projection equipment. Our comfortable seats assure you of restful pleasure. 20c—MATINEE AND EVENING—20c HENRY ARMETTA WILLIAM BOYD "THE ESCAPE" "RANGE WAR"

CENTURY 1421 W. MADISON BIG HOLIDAY PROGRAM **MADLIN** 1818 W. MADISON — MYRNA LOY TYRONE POWER GEORGE BRENT "THE RAINS CAME" JOE E. BROWN MARTHA RAYE '$1,000 a Touchdown'

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak—Op. 12 Noon-All Technicolor Show Alice Faye Don Ameche "Hollywood Cavalcade" ALSO "FOUR FEATHERS"

4 STAR 2418 W. Madison—Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane, 'Mutiny in Big House' Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, "THE WOMEN"

AVENUE Cicero-Jackson—Geo. Brent, Bette Davis, "The Old Maid" Conrad Veidt in "U BOAT 29"

LEXINGTON 715 S. Crawford—Open 1 P.M. BASIL RATHBONE, "RIO" Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, "THE WOMEN"

MILO 1821 S. Loomis—ANN SOTHERN, "FAST & FURIOUS" MARTHA RAYE, "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

NORTHWEST

METRO 3308 LAWRENCE Basil Rathbone in "RIO" Priscilla Lane John Garfield "Dust Be My Destiny"

PICKWICK Pk. Ridge—N. W. Hwy. at Touhy TWO TECHNICOLOR HITS! A. Faye, Don Ameche, 'Hollywood Cavalcade' & Ralph Richardson, "FOUR FEATHERS"

AVALOE 2811 Diversey—John Garfield in 'Dust Be My Destiny,' 1:05, 4:50, 8:40 Shearer Crawford "The Women" 2:30, 6:20 & 10:05

ARMITAGE 3553 Armitage—Basil Rathbone, Victor McLaglen, "RIO" John Garfield, Priscilla Lane "Dust Be My Destiny"

NORTHWEST

THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT — BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books of Theater Tickets $1.00 • $2.50 • $5.00 at the Box-Office

HARDING 1:30—Deanna DURBIN "FIRST LOVE" plus 'Dead End' Kids, "ON DRESS PARADE" Also Pete Smith Bowling Hit, 'Set 'Em Up'

GATEWAY Free Parking **CONGRESS** Free Parking CONGRESS—Polish Talkie STARTS Tomorrow—"Florian" — JAMES CAGNEY "Roaring Twenties" Plus BOB HOPE Paulette Goddard "Cat and the Canary"

TERMINAL Open 1:15 **CRYSTAL** Open 1:30 **BILTMORE** Open 1 P. M. — 2 TECHNICOLOR HITS 1st Color Combination "FOUR FEATHERS" Plus ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE in "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" BILTMORE—Tonight! Ranger Bike, 9 P. M.

BELPARK Open 1:30—MYRNA LOY & TYRONE POWER in "RAINS CAME" & Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown, '$1,000 a Touchdown,' Silly Symph'y Mat.: 'Gulliver's Travels,' Color, Books Free Tonite—8:45: Silverware, Ovenware sets, Bike

Will Rogers Open 1:15—Myrna Loy & Tyrone Power in "RAINS CAME" & Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown, '$1,000 a Touchdown,' Silly Symph'y

LUNA Open 1:30 BIG 6-UNIT SHOW The Gleason Family, "Covered Trailer" plus Henry Armetta, "The Escape" & Novelties TONITE: 9:15—Ranger Bike & Lionel Train

ALBA Op. 1:30—Conrad Veidt & Million Dollar Jewish Film, English Titles "A PEOPLE ETERNAL"

DRAKE 3548 MONTR. OP. 1:00 3 SMASH FEATURES Joel McCrea, "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" M. Raye, J. E. Brown, "$1,000 a Touchdown" A. Sothern, F. Tone, "FAST AND FURIOUS" Start Your Set Today . . . Avail. to Men, Ladies

BOOK-NIGHT TONITE VOL. 1 15 Vol. Standard American ENCYCLOPEDIA

PORTAGE 4050 MILW. Op. 12 NOON 3 Swell Hits 7 Holiday Units JOE E. BROWN MARTHA RAYE "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" ANN SOTHERN FRANCHOT TONE "FAST AND FURIOUS" Our Gang Riot, "Captain Spanky's Show Boat" Dick Tracy Serial—Cartoon—Travel—News

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. ALICE FAYE ★ DON AMECHE "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" R. Richardson, C. Aubrey Smith, "4 FEATHERS"

FAMOUS Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew "TWO BRIGHT BOYS" Weaver Bros. & Elviry, "JEEPERS CREEPERS"

RIO 20c Until 2 P. M.—Open 12:30 2540 Milwaukee—3 Features Walter Connolly "Those High Grey Walls" "Sally, Irene & Mary" Alice Faye Tony Martin KANE RICHMOND "THE ESCAPE"

FOX 20c TO 3:00—FREE TOYS MATINEE 3167 ELSTON—OP. 1:00 3 FEATS.—NORMA SHEARER, "THE WOMEN" "Dust Be My Destiny" & "Phantom Strikes" Turkeys! Turkey Surprise AT 8:30 P. M. Special Holiday Matinee Tomorrow—Op. 1:30

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Rd. Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, Jascha Heifetz "They Shall Have Music" "The Rains Came" Tyrone Power, Geo. Brent, Myrna Loy

ADMIRAL 20c 3940 LAW.—OP. 1:30 TO 5:00—AFTER 25c 3 FEATS.—NORMA SHEARER, "THE WOMEN" "DUST BE MY DESTINY," ALSO "RIO" Turkeys! Turkey Surprise At 8:30 P. M.

PATIO 6008 Irving Park—Disney Cartoon "MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE" Myrna Loy, Geo. Brent, "THE RAINS CAME" STARTING TODAY FOR ALL WEEK STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA

REVUE 3 FEATS.—20c, 1:30 to 5:00 Bette Davis, "OLD MAID" "IN NAME ONLY," also "WHAT A LIFE" Special Holiday Matinee Tomorrow—Op. 1:00

JEFF 4750 Milw.—Op. 12:30—20c All Day Today Only! New Show Holiday Tomorrow 'PHANTOM STRIKES' Also 'FEUD of the RANGE'

OAK Armitage-Western—Op. 1—Richard Arlen "LEGION OF LOST FLYERS" Carole Lombard "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

ROGERS 2516 Fullerton—Open 1:00 Victor McLaglen, "RIO" Walter Connolly, "THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS"

KARLOV Jackie Cooper "WHAT A LIFE" "THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS" Deanna Durbin "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO STATE NR. RANDOLPH • TEL. RAN. 5100 — OPEN 10:15 a.m.

Chicago acclaims the "Four Daughters" in their grandest drama! Priscilla Lola Rosemary Gale LANE • LANE • LANE • PAGE "FOUR WIVES" Warner Bros. Hit JEFFREY LYNN • EDDIE ALBERT Claude Rains • May Robson Character of "Mickey Borden" by JOHN GARFIELD

STAGE Gay Holiday Revue! (a) DANSE SENSATION (b) YULETIDE FANTASY PAUL HAAKON Merry Widow Ballet Sammy Sommers Lane Bros. • Frank Paris Ruthe Farley Massed Chorus

FRIDAY In Person ALLAN JONES MARY MARTIN and both on screen in "GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"

GARRICK Doors open 10:30 BLAZING ADVENTURE Teeming With Thrills ALICE FAYE WARNER BAXTER BARRICADE Latest World News Events

APOLLO RANDOLPH AT CLARK • RAN. 5100 Open 10 a. m. 7th WEEK! FRANK CAPRA'S "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" JEAN ARTHUR ★ JAMES STEWART Late News Events

ROOSEVELT STATE NR WASHINGTON • TEL. RAN. 5100 Open 10:15 Last Day! BETTE DAVIS ERROL FLYNN 'ELIZABETH & ESSEX' In COLOR Late News Events

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Solve your last-minute Xmas shopping worries BUY... BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books of Theater Tickets Good any time for any Balaban & Katz Theater ...$1, $2.50 and $5... at all B&K box-offices!

STATE LAKE 40¢ ALL DAY 10:30 a.m. to close JIMINY CHRISTMAS! What a Show! 8 HUGE VAUDEVILLE HEADLINE ACTS • 8 IN PERSON Bert Wheeler Tito Guizar Murray & Ladd Gregory & Raymond Sylvia & Christian Orin & Betty Lou • Doris Mae Grandma Perkins & Co.

on Screen HELL-DIVERS BLAST U-BOATS FROM SEAS! WALLACE BEERY THUNDER AFLOAT Chester MORRIS • Virginia GREY

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH • DEARBORN • HEARING AIDS Op. 9:45 a.m.

Another thrill-rampage! Another romantic riot! ANOTHER GRAND ADVENTURE! "ANOTHER THIN MAN" MGM's smash. WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY Asta, the pup • Nick Charles, Jr.

NORTHWEST

• **LIBERTY** 3705 Full. 20c to 2 5 UNITS Madeleine Carroll, "IT'S ALL YOURS," George Brent, Jean Arthur, 'MORE THAN a SECRETARY'

• **AVON** 3327 Fullerton—20c UNTIL 2 P. M. Jackie Cooper, "WHAT A LIFE" Bette Davis, George Brent, "THE OLD MAID"

• **EMBASSY** 3940 Fullerton—Joel McCrea, 'THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC' Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, "THE RAINS CAME"

• **IRVING** 4003 Irving Pk.—3 FEATURES "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" "THE RAINS CAME" and 'FIGHTING GRINGO'

• **CROWN** 1607 W. Div.—2 Technicolor Hits "FOUR FEATHERS" and Alice Faye, Don Ameche, 'HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE'

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE AT HARLEM FREE PARKING in Rear of Theater BOB HOPE—PAULETTE GODDARD 'The CAT and the CANARY' WALLACE BEERY—VIRGINIA GREY "THUNDER AFLOAT"

RIVOLI 20c 12:30 to 5 P. M. 20c Priscilla Lane John Garfield "Dust Be My Destiny" "THE WOMEN" Norma Shearer Joan Crawford Color Cart., V. Lopez—Mat. Ch. 9, 'Phantom Creeps'

MILFORD 20c—12:30 to 3 P. M. Mat. 'Phantom Creeps,' Ch. 9 Priscilla Lane John Garfield "Dust Be My Destiny" "THE WOMEN" Norma Shearer Joan Crawford

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 12:30 Ann Sothern, "FAST & FURIOUS" Martha Raye, "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" HOLIDAY STAGE PRESENTATION AT ALL PERFORMANCES CHRISTMAS DAY

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at KARLOV 2 Technicolor Features RALPH RICHARDSON, 'FOUR FEATHERS' Alice Faye Don Ameche "Hollywood Cavalcade"

TIMES 4847 Milwaukee Open 12:30 3 FEATURES Melvyn Douglas, "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS" V. McLaglen, "Sea Devils," "Trapped By G-Men" New Show Tomorrow, 'Bachelor Mother,' 'Golden Boy'

GRAND 3435 W. North Ave.—Op. 1 P. M. TODAY and TOMORROW Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "RAINS CAME" plus "FAST AND FURIOUS"

DALE 2860 Milwaukee—3 Hits! John Garfield, "DUST BE MY DESTINY" 'Those High Grey Walls' and 'Bride Walks Out'

SOUTH

PIX 47th-Drexel. "THE WOMEN" SHEARER-CRAWFORD-RUSSELL

RADIO Halsted nr. 51st—Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford, "THE WOMEN"

SOUTH

THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT — BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books of Theater Tickets $1.00 • $2.50 • $5.00 at the Box-Office

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER **TIVOLI** COTTAGE GR at 63rd 1:30 Charles Laughton "JAMAICA INN" Marx Brothers "DAY AT CIRCUS" Donald Duck in "DONALD'S LUCKY DAY"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER **SOUTHTOWN** 63rd ST. EAST of HALSTED FREE PARKING ON PREMISES 1:30—Deanna Durbin "FIRST LOVE" Doug. Fairbanks Jr. "RULERS OF THE SEA" & Pete Smith Bowling Howl—"SET 'EM UP"

TOWER Open 1:30—MICKEY ROONEY Judy Garland "BABES IN ARMS" & Lana Turner-Artie Shaw & Orchestra 'DANCING CO-ED'

MARYLAND • 6 BIG HITS Spy Drama, "Espionage Agent" plus Jane Withers, Ritz Bros., 'Pack Up Your Troubles' Our Gang Comedy—Cartoon—Other Hits Mat.—Kids' Xmas Party—Candy & Surprises

REGAL • Open at 1:30 P. M. • 6 HITS Bob Hope in "THE CAT & THE CANARY" Plus Wallace Beery, "THUNDER AFLOAT" Plus Joe Louis in "Brown Bomber"—Others

JACKSON PK. 6 Day Holiday Program Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, "THE WOMEN" (2:00, 6:03, 10:20) JOHN GARFIELD, PRISCILLA LANE "DUST BE MY DESTINY" (4:20, 8:50)

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—JACK CARR in "ONE HOUR TO LIVE" and Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, "The RAINS CAME"

MILDA 31st and Halsted—Amanda Duff, Kane Richmond, "THE ESCAPE" J. Garfield, P. Lane, "DUST BE MY DESTINY"

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "RAINS CAME" Joe E. Brown, "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Open 1 P. M. Roy Rogers, in "Sage Death Valley" & Walter Connolly, "Those High Grey Walls"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd St.—Open 11:30 A. M. Daily Ann Sothern, "Fast and Furious" Myrna Loy, Geo. Brent, "THE RAINS CAME"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Jane Withers "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade"

SUNNYSIDE 7219 Wentworth—4 Hits Our Gang & Mickey Mouse Gary Cooper, 'Beau Geste,' 'These Glamor Girls'

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1100

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING Today Doors Open at 1 P. M. DEANNA DURBIN in "FIRST LOVE" plus Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "RULERS OF THE SEA" Dionne Quints, "Five Times Five"

CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking Today Doors Open at 1 P. M. Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll "HONEYMOON in BALI" Gary Cooper, David Niven, Andrea Leeds "THE REAL GLORY" Dionne Quints, "Five Times Five"

STRATFORD Doors Open 12:45 P. M. STAGE: 5 ACTS Screen: James Cagney, Priscilla Lane "ROARING TWENTIES"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Stuart Erwin, Don Ameche Alice Faye in "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

JEFFERY Open 1 P. M.—Free Parking All Technicolor Combination Alice Faye in "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" Alexander Korda's Hit, "FOUR FEATHERS"

RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Free Parking "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" Alice Faye in "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland—Ritz Brothers in "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" Alexander Korda's "4 FEATHERS" (Color)

GROVE 76th-Cottage **HIGHLAND** Free Parking — Joel McCrea "ESPIONAGE AGENT" Alexander Korda's "FOUR FEATHERS" (In Technicolor)

COSMO Open at Noon—Joe E. Brown, "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" and Chas. Bickford, "MUTINY in the BIG HOUSE" Added! Disney Color Cartoon Hit, "Merbabies"

SHORE Disney Color Hit, "MERBABIES" "FAST AND FURIOUS" Tyrone Power, "The Rains Came," Myrna Loy

FROLIC Disney Color Hit, "Merbabies" Xmas Cartoon, "Toytown Hall" Tyrone Power, 'The RAINS CAME,' Myrna Loy Joe E. Brown in "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

OAKLAND Disney Cartoon, "Merbabies" Also "Trouble in Toyland" Tyrone Power, 'The RAINS CAME,' Myrna Loy Joe E. Brown in "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

HAMILTON Disney Cartoon, "Merbabies" Travelogue, "Equador," News Joel McCrea, "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" Joe E. Brown in "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

"MET" 47th-So. Parkway—Otto Kruger, Crime Hit, "SCANDAL SHEET" JOEL McCREA in "ESPIONAGE AGENT"

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE Bob Hope—Paulette Goddard "THE CAT AND THE CANARY" Vera Zorina—Eddie Albert "ON YOUR TOES"

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawf'd **MIDWEST** 35th & Archer — Alice Faye-Don Ameche "Hollywood Cavalcade" C. A. Smith-June Duprez "FOUR FEATHERS"

PEOPLES 47th & Ashland—Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade" Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall, "Espionage Agent"

BOULEVARD 55th-Ashl. **BRIGHTON** 4221 Archer **HALFIELD** 55th & Halsted — Ty. Power-Myrna Loy "THE RAINS CAME" Charles Bickford Barton MacLane "MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE"

REGENT 69th & Halsted **Shakespeare** 43d-Ellis — J. Garfield-Pris. Lane "Dust Be My Destiny" Basil Rathbone Sigrid Gurie, "RIO"

HARPER 53rd & Harper—Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "THE RAINS CAME"—Jascha Heifetz, Andrea Leeds, "They Shall Have Music"

HYDE PARK 53rd-Lake Park—"ONE HOUR TO LIVE"—"Jeepers Creepers"

KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark—"THE OLD MAID"—"WHAT A LIFE"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie Open 12:45 Alice Faye, Don Ameche "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" Jane Withers "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie Open 12:45 **HIGHWAY** 63rd & Western Open 12:45 — Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy George Brent "The Rains Came" Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye $1,000 a Touchdown

CHELTEN 79th & Exchange Open 12:45 Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford Rosalind Russell, "THE WOMEN" John Garfield, Priscilla Lane "DUST BE MY DESTINY" 'Women,' 2:28, 6:15, 10:00—'Dust,' 1:00, 4:47, 8:34

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Alice Faye, Don Ameche, 'HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE' & Ritz Bros. Jane Withers in "Pack Up Your Troubles"

MIDWAY 3 Big Hits, "Gateway," Don Ameche Michael Whalen, G. Ratoff, B. Barnes 'Time Out for Murder,' G. Stuart, M. Whalen 'She's Got Everything,' Ann Sothern, G. Raymond

RAY 3 Feats.—"BATTLE OF BROADWAY" Victor McLaglen, Brian Donlevy, Lynn Bari "Love, Honor & Behave," Pris. Lane, Wayne Morris, John Litel, "NAVY SPY," C. Nobel

WOODLAWN 4 Hits! Herb Marshall, Ann Shirley, 'Make Way For a Lady' VIVIEN LEIGH "STORM IN A TEACUP"

E. A. R. 6839 Went.—John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, "DUST BE MY DESTINY" & Walter Connolly, "THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS" Donald Duck in "DONALD'S GOLF GAME"

GAELIC 2425 W. 55th—Conrad Veidt "U-BOAT 29" Dick Foran, Anita Louise, "HERO FOR A DAY"

ACADIA 2739 W. 55th—Conrad Veidt "U-BOAT 29" Johnny Downs, "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"

PARK MANOR 321 E. 69th—Jackie Cooper "WHAT A LIFE" Bette Davis, "THE OLD MAID"

EAST SIDE 10555 S. Ewing—Disney Cartoon C. Bickford, 'Mutiny in Big House' Weaver Bros., Roy Rogers, 'JEEPERS CREEPERS'

OLYMPIA Ashland at 47th Adults 20c All Day Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, "THE RAVEN"

• S U B U R B A N •

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6343 W. Roosevelt Rd. DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. **ROXY** 3245 GROVE AVE. DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. — TYRONE POWER MYRNA LOY 'The Rains Came' JOE E. BROWN MARTHA RAYE "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

BERWYN Op. 1 P.M.—2 TECHNICOLOR HITS! Alexander Korda's "4 FEATHERS" & Faye-Ameche in "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE A 2 hour 20 minute Feature Plus Selected Short Subjects Norma Shearer Joan Crawford "The Women" Rosalind Russell Next Sun.: "Rains Came," "Fast & Furious"

IRIS 25c, 1:30 to Closing Joel McCREA, Andrea LEEDS "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" Myrna LOY, Tyrone POWER, 'THE RAINS CAME' XMAS GIFT SURPRISE ABOUT 9 P. M.

OHIO 653 N. Cicero—Bette Davis, 'The Old Maid' Rich. Greene, Rich. Dix, "Here I Am a Stranger"—Turkey Surprise About 4:30 P. M.

SYMPHONY Disney Cartoon Hit "Merbabies" and "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" Norma Shearer "THE WOMEN" Joan Crawford

AUSTIN Conrad Veidt, "U BOAT 29" Deanna Durbin—Nan Grey "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

PARK "MIKADO" 5960 Lake Kenny Baker Mischa Auer, Con. Bennett, 'SERVICE DE LUXE'

ELMHURST

YORK TWO TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPHS! "FOUR FEATHERS" Plus Alice Faye Don Ameche "Hollywood Cavalcade"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Victor McLaglen Sigrid Gurie "RIO" "THE WOMEN" NORMA SHEARER JOAN CRAWFORD

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK TWO TECHNICOLOR HITS! Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade," & R. Richardson, C. Aubrey Smith, "FOUR FEATHERS"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. L—Lana Turner, "DANCING CO-ED," Jeffery Lynn Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "ROARING TWENTIES"

LAKE Lake & Marion—2 Technicolor Hits "FOUR FEATHERS" Plus Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Anna Neagle, "NURSE EDITH CAVELL" and Richard Arlen, "The LEGION OF LOST FLYERS"

MAYWOOD

LIDO Daily Free Parking Victor McLaglen "FULL CONFESSION" Zorina "ON YOUR TOES"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Madison at Des Plaines—Free Parking Ralph Richardson C. AUBREY SMITH, "FOUR FEATHERS" "Hollywood Cavalcade" Alice Faye Don Ameche

LIL JOHN WAYNE "SAGEBRUSH TRAIL" Richard Arlen, "LEGION OF LOST FLYERS"

CICERO

OLYMPIC 3 FEATURES Open 1:30 "IN NAME ONLY" Carole Lombard Cary Grant EDITH FELLOWS "5 LITTLE PEPPERS" 'BOMBS OVER LONDON' Charles Farrell

VILLAS 5803 W. Cermak Rd.—Open 1 P. M. JOEL McCREA "ESPIONAGE AGENT" Franchot TONE Ann SOTHERN "Fast and Furious"

PALACE 5234 25th Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "THE RAINS CAME" "ONE HOUR TO LIVE"

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin—15c TO 3 P. M. "THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS" and Basil Rathbone, Sigrid Gurie, McLaglen, "RIO"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent, "THE RAINS CAME" & Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea, Heifetz, 'They Shall Have Music'

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE 2 TECHNICOLOR HITS "FOUR FEATHERS" plus Faye-Ameche in "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

PARK Open 1:30—Basil Rathbone, Victor McLaglen in "RIO" & Richard Arlen, "LEGION OF LOST FLYERS"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Open 1:30 P. M.—2 Technicolor Hits—2 Alexander Korda's "FOUR FEATHERS" & Faye-Ameche in "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD Op. 1:30—Shorts NORMA SHEARER, JOAN CRAWFORD "THE WOMEN," R. Russell

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Franchot Tone—Ann Sothern "FAST AND FURIOUS" Myrna Loy-Geo. Brent, 'THE RAINS CAME'

EVANSTON

VARSITY 1st Sh. 1:30—Deanna Durbin, "FIRST LOVE" Plus Gary Cooper, "THE REAL GLORY" Also MARCH of TIME WAR NEWS of 1940

VALENCIA Open 1:30 5-UNIT SHOW Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown, "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" & Fran. Tone, Ann Sothern, "Fast 'n' Furious," Grouch Club, Cartoon.

CORONET Open 1:30 5-UNIT SHOW Anna Neagle, 'NURSE EDITH CAVELL' & Rich. Arlen, 'LEGION OF LOST FLYERS' Vincent Lopez Hit, Color Cartoon, News

STADIUM 1700 Central St. Free Parking HEARING AIDS—Open 1:30—Starts at 2 MUTINY on the BLACKHAWK CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND HAWAIIAN NIGHTS

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO "BABES IN ARMS" MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND 'PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES' RITZ BROS. JANE WITHERS Open 1:15 Free Parking

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open at 12:30 2 Technicolor Hits! ALEXANDER KORDA'S "FOUR FEATHERS" ALICE FAYE—DON AMECHE "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH R. Richardson, C. A. Smith, John Clements, June Duprez, Jack Allen, "FOUR FEATHERS"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON FREDRIC MARCH, VIRGINIA BRUCE PATSY KELLY, "There Goes My Heart"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—Ann Sothern Franchot Tone "FAST & FURIOUS" Martha Raye, "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

WORLD'S GREATEST STORIES

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WORLD'S GREATEST STORIES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1939.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

By Charles Dickens

MARLEY was dead, to begin with. There is no doubt whatever about that. The register of his burial was signed by the clergyman, the clerk, the undertaker, and the chief mourner. Scrooge knew he was dead? Of course he did. How could it be otherwise? Scrooge and he were partners for I don't know how many years. Scrooge was his sole executor, his sole administrator, his sole assign, his sole residuary legatee, his sole friend, and sole mourner. And even Scrooge was not so dreadfully cut up by the sad event but that he was an excellent man of business on the very day of the funeral, and solemnized it with an undoubted bargain.

Scrooge never painted out Old Marley's name. There it stood, years afterward, above the warehouse door. Scrooge and Marley. The firm was known as Scrooge and Marley. Sometimes people new to the business called Scrooge Scrooge, and sometimes Marley, but he answered to both names.

O! But he was a tight fisted hand at the grindstone, Scrooge! a squeezing, wrenching, grasping, scraping, clutching, covetous, old sinner! Hard and sharp as flint, from which no steel had ever struck out generous fire; secret, and self-contained, and solitary as an oyster. He carried his own low temperature always about with him; he iced his office in the dog days; and didn't thaw it one degree at Christmas.

Nobody ever stopped him in the street to say, with gladsome looks, "My dear Scrooge, how are you? When will you come to see me?" No beggars implored him to bestow a trifle, no children asked him what it was o'clock, no man or woman ever once in all his life inquired the way to such and such a place, of Scrooge.

But what did Scrooge care! It was the very thing he liked.

Once upon a time—of all the good days in the year, on Christmas eve—old Scrooge sat busy in his counting-house. It was cold, bleak, biting weather: foggy withal: and he could hear the people in the court outside, go wheezing up and down, beating their hands upon their breasts, and stamping their feet upon the pavement stones to warm them. The city clocks had only just gone three, but it was quite dark already—it had not been light all day—and candles were flaring in the windows of the neighboring offices, like ruddy smears upon the palpable air. The fog came pouring in at every chink and keyhole and was so dense that, altho the court was narrow, the houses opposite were mere phantoms.

The door of Scrooge's counting-house was open that he might keep his eye upon his clerk, who in a dismal little cell beyond, a sort of tank, was copying letters. Scrooge had a very small fire, but the clerk's fire was so very much smaller that it looked like one coal. But he couldn't replenish it, for Scrooge kept the coal box in his own room; and so surely as the clerk came in with the shovel, the master predicted that it would be necessary for them to part. Wherefore the clerk put on his white comforter, and tried to warm himself at the candle; in which effort, not being a man of strong imagination, he failed.

"A merry Christmas, uncle! God save you!" cried a cheerful voice. It was the voice of Scrooge's nephew, who came upon him so quickly that this was the first intimation he had of his approach.

"Bah!" said Scrooge. "Humbug!

He had so heated himself with rapid walking in the fog and frost, this nephew of Scrooge's, that he was all in a glow; his face was ruddy and handsome; his eyes sparkled, and his breath smoked again.

"Christmas a humbug, uncle!" said Scrooge's nephew. "You don't mean that, I am sure?"

"I do," said Scrooge. "Merry Christmas! What right have you to be merry? What reason have you to be merry? You're poor enough."

"Don't be cross, uncle!" said the nephew.

"What else can I be," returned the uncle, "when I live in such a world of fools as this? Christmas! Out upon merry Christmas! If I could work my will every idiot who goes about with 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be boiled with his own pudding, and buried with a stake of holly thru his heart. He should!"

"Don't be angry, uncle. Come! Dine with us tomorrow."

FOREWORD

Best-known of all Christmas stories with the exception of the story of the Nativity itself is Charles Dickens' famous masterpiece, "A Christmas Carol." This tale was written by England's most popular novelist in 1843. In the 96 years since then it has been read and reread the whole world over.

Scrooge said that he would see him—yes, indeed he did. He went the whole length of the expression, and said that he would see him in that extremity first.

"But why?" cried Scrooge's nephew. "Why?"

"Why did you get married?" said Scrooge.

"Because I fell in love."

"Because you fell in love!" growled Scrooge, as if that were the only one thing in the world more ridiculous than a merry Christmas. "Good afternoon!"

"Nay, uncle, but you never came to see me before that happened. Why give it as a reason for not coming now?"

"Good afternoon," said Scrooge.

"I want nothing from you; I ask nothing of you; why cannot we be friends?"

"Good afternoon," said Scrooge.

His nephew left the room without an angry word, notwithstanding. He stopped at the outer door to bestow the greetings of the season on the clerk, who, cold as he was, was warmer than Scrooge; for he returned them cordially.

"There's another fellow," muttered Scrooge, who overheard him: "my clerk, with fifteen shillings a week, and a wife and family, talking about a merry Christmas. I'll retire to Bedlam."

This lunatic, in letting Scrooge's nephew out, had let two other people in. They were portly gentlemen, pleasant to behold, and now stood, with their hats off, in Scrooge's office. They had books and papers in their hands, and bowed to him.

"Scrooge and Marley's, I believe," said one of the gentlemen, referring to his list. "Have I the pleasure of addressing Mr. Scrooge, or Mr. Marley?"

"Mr. Marley has been dead these seven years," Scrooge replied. "He died seven years ago, this very night."

"At this festive season of the year, Mr. Scrooge," said the gentleman, taking up a pen, "it is more than usually desirable that we should make some slight provision for the poor and destitute, who suffer greatly at the present time."

"Are there no prisons?" asked Scrooge.

"Plenty of prisons," said the gentleman, laying down the pen again.

"And the union workhouses?" demanded Scrooge. "Are they still in operation?"

"They are. Still," returned the gentleman, "I wish I could say they were not."

"O! I was afraid, from what you said at first, that something had occurred to stop them in their useful course," said Scrooge. "I'm very glad to hear it."

"Under the impression that they scarcely furnish Christian cheer of mind or body to the multitude," returned the gentleman, "a few of us are endeavoring to raise a fund to buy the poor some meat and drink and means of warmth. What shall I put you down for?"

"Nothing!" Scrooge replied. "I help to support the establishments I have mentioned. They cost enough; and those who are badly off must go there."

"Many can't go there; and many would rather die."

"If they would rather die," said Scrooge, "they had better do it, and decrease the surplus population. Besides—excuse me—I don't know that."

"But you might know it," observed the gentleman.

"It's not my business," Scrooge returned. "It's enough for a man to understand his own business, and not to interfere with other people's. Mine occupies me constantly. Good afternoon, gentlemen!"

Seeing clearly that it would be useless to pursue their point, the gentlemen withdrew. At length the hour of shutting up the counting-house arrived. With an ill will Scrooge dismounted from his stool, and tacitly admitted the fact to the expectant clerk in the Tank.

"You'll want all day tomorrow, I suppose?" said Scrooge.

"If quite convenient, sir."

"It's not convenient," said Scrooge, "and it's not fair. If I was to stop half-a-crown for it, you'd think yourself ill used, I'll be bound."

The clerk smiled faintly.

"And yet," said Scrooge, "you don't think me ill used, when I pay a day's wages for no work."

The clerk observed that it was only once a year.

"A poor excuse for picking a man's pocket every 25th of December!" said Scrooge, buttoning his great coat to the chin. "But I suppose you must have the whole day. Be here all the earlier next morning."

The clerk promised that he would; and Scrooge walked out with a growl. The office was closed in a twinkling, and the clerk, with the long ends of his white comforter dangling below his waist [for he boasted no great coat], went down a slide on Cornhill, at the end of a lane of boys, 20 times, in honor of its being Christmas eve, and then ran home to Camden Town.

Scrooge took his melancholy dinner in his usual melancholy tavern; and having read all the newspapers, and beguiled the rest of the evening with his banker's book, went home to bed. He lived in chambers which had once belonged to his deceased partner. They were a gloomy suite of rooms, in a lowering pile of building up a yard, so dark that Scrooge, who knew its every stone, was fain to grope with his hands.

Now, it is a fact that there was nothing at all particular about the knocker on the door, except that it was very large. It is also a fact that Scrooge had seen it, night and morning, during his whole residence in that place; also that Scrooge had as little of what is called fancy about him as any man in the city of London, even including—which is a bold word—the corporation, aldermen, and livery. Let it also be borne in mind that Scrooge had not bestowed one thought on Marley, since his last mention of his seven years dead partner that afternoon. And then let any man explain to me, if he can, how it happened that Scrooge, having his key in the lock of the door, saw in the knocker, without its undergoing any intermediate process of change—not a knocker, but Marley's face.

Marley's face. It was not in impenetrable shadow as the other objects in the yard were, but had a dismal light about it, like a bad lobster in a dark cellar. It was not angry or ferocious, but looked at Scrooge as Marley used to look: with ghostly spectacles turned up on its ghostly forehead. As Scrooge looked fixedly at this phenomenon, it was a knocker again.

To say that he was not startled, or that his blood was not conscious of a terrible sensation to which it had been a stranger from infancy, would be untrue. But he put his hand upon the key he had relinquished, turned it sturdily, walked in, and lighted his candle.

Up Scrooge went. But before he shut his heavy door he walked thru his rooms to see that all was right. He had just enough recollection of the face to desire to do that.

Sitting room, bedroom, lumber room. All as they should be. Nobody under the table, nobody under the sofa; a small fire in the grate; spoon and basin ready; and the little saucepan of gruel [Scrooge had a cold in his head] upon the hob. Nobody under the bed; nobody in the closet; nobody in his dressing gown, which was hanging up in a suspicious attitude against the wall.

Quite satisfied, he closed his door and locked himself in; double locked himself in, which was not his custom. Thus secured against surprise, he took off his cravat; put on his dressing gown and slippers, and his nightcap; and sat down before the fire to take his gruel.

As he threw his head back in the chair, his glance happened to rest upon a bell, a disused bell, that hung in the room, and communicated for some purpose now forgotten with a chamber in the highest story of the building. It was with great astonishment, and with a strange, inexplicable dread, that as he looked, he saw this bell begin to swing. It swung so softly in the outset that it scarcely made a sound; but soon it rang out loudly, and so did every bell in the house.

This might have lasted half a minute, or a minute, but it seemed an hour. The bells ceased as they had begun, together. They were succeeded by a clanking noise, deep down below; as if some person were dragging a heavy chain over the casks in the wine merchant's cellar. Scrooge then remembered to have heard that ghosts in haunted houses were described as dragging chains.

The cellar door flew open with a booming sound, and then he heard the noise much louder, on the floors below; then coming up the stairs; then coming straight toward his door.

"It's humbug!" said Scrooge. "I won't believe it."

His color changed tho, when, without a pause, it came on thru the heavy door, and passed into the room before his eyes. Upon its coming in, the dying flame leaped up, as tho it cried, "I know him; Marley's ghost!" and fell again.

The same face; the very same. Marley in his pigtail, usual waistcoat, tights, and boots; the tassels on the latter bristling, like his pigtail, and his coat-skirts, and the hair upon his head. The chain he drew was clasped about his middle. It was long, and wound about him like a tail; and it

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W-G-N will present its famous dramatization of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" today from 2:45 to 3:30 p. m.

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was made [for Scrooge observed it closely] of cash boxes, keys, padlocks, ledgers, deeds, and heavy purses wrought in steel.

Tho he looked the phantom thru and thru, and saw it standing before him; tho he felt the chilling influence of its death cold eyes; and marked the very texture of the folded kerchief bound about its head and chin, which wrapper he had not observed before; he was still incredulous, and fought against his senses.

"How now!" said Scrooge, caustic and cold as ever. "What do you want with me?"

"Much!"—Marley's voice, no doubt about it.

"Who are you?"

"In life I was your partner, Jacob Marley."

Scrooge fell upon his knees, and clasped his hands before his face.

"Mercy!" he said. "Dreadful apparition, why do you trouble me?"

"Man of the worldly mind!" replied the Ghost, "do you believe in me or not?"

"I do," said Scrooge. "I must. But why do spirits walk the earth, and why do they come to me?"

"It is required of every man," the Ghost returned, "that the spirit within him should walk abroad among his fellow men, and travel far and wide; and if that spirit goes not forth in life, it is condemned to do so after death. It is doomed to wander thru the world—oh, woe is me!—and witness what it cannot share, but might have shared on earth, and turned to happiness!"

Again the spectre raised a cry, and shook its chain and wrung its shadowy hands.

"You are fettered," said Scrooge, trembling. "Tell me why?"

"I wear the chain I forged in life," replied the Ghost. "I made it link by link, and yard by yard; I girded it on of my own free will, and of my own free will I wore it. Is its pattern strange to you?"

Scrooge trembled more and more.

"Or would you know," pursued the Ghost, "the weight and length of the strong coil you bear yourself? It was full as heavy and as long as this, seven Christmas eves ago. You have labored on it, since. It is a ponderous chain!"

Scrooge glanced about him on the floor, in the expectation of finding himself surrounded by some 50 or 60 fathoms of iron cable: but he could see nothing.

"Jacob," he said, imploringly. "Old Jacob Marley, tell me more. Speak comfort to me, Jacob!"

"I have none to give," the Ghost replied. "It comes from other regions, Ebenezer Scrooge, and is conveyed by other ministers, to other kinds of men. Nor can I tell you what I would. A very little more is all permitted to me. I cannot rest, I cannot stay, I cannot linger anywhere. My spirit never walked beyond our counting-house—mark me!—in life my spirit never roved beyond the narrow limits of our money-changing hole; and weary journeys lie before me!"

"Seven years dead," mused Scrooge. "And traveling all the time!"

"The whole time," said the Ghost. "No rest, no peace. Incessant torture of remorse. At this time of the rolling year I suffer most. Why did I walk thru crowds of fellow beings with my eyes turned down, and never raise them to that blessed Star which led the Wise Men to a poor abode! Were there no poor homes to which its light would have conducted me!"

Scrooge was very much dismayed to hear the spectre going on at this rate, and began to quake exceedingly.

"Hear me!" cried the Ghost. "My time is nearly gone. I am here tonight to warn you that you have yet a chance and hope of escaping my fate. A chance and hope of my procuring, Ebenezer."

"You were always a good friend to me," said Scrooge. "Thank'ee!"

"You will be haunted," resumed the Ghost, "by Three Spirits. Without their visits you cannot hope to shun the path I tread. Expect the first tomorrow, when the bell tolls One.

"Expect the second on the next night at the same hour. The third upon the next night when the last stroke of 12 has ceased to vibrate."

When it had said these words, the spectre floated out upon the bleak, dark night.

Chapter Two—The First of the Three Spirits

When Scrooge awoke, it was so dark, that looking out of bed, he could scarcely distinguish the transparent window from the opaque walls of his chamber. He was endeavoring to pierce the darkness with his ferret eyes, when the chimes of a neighboring church struck the four quarters. So he listened for the hour.

To his great astonishment the heavy bell went on from six to seven, and from seven to eight, and regularly up to twelve, then stopped. Twelve! It was past two when he went to bed.

"Why, it isn't possible," said Scrooge, "that I can have slept thru a whole day and far into another night. It isn't possible that anything has happened to the sun, and this is twelve at noon!"

The idea being an alarming one, he scrambled out of bed, and groped his way to the window. He was obliged to rub the frost off with the sleeve of his dressing gown before he could see anything; and could see very little then. All he could make out was that it was still very foggy and extremely cold.

Scrooge went to bed again. He resolved to lie awake until the hour was passed; and, considering that he could no more go to sleep than go to Heaven, this was perhaps the wisest resolution in his power.

The quarter was so long, that he was more than once convinced he must have sunk into a doze unconsciously, and missed the clock. At length it broke upon his listening ear.

"Ding, dong!"

"A quarter past," said Scrooge, counting.

"Ding, dong!"

"Half-past!" said Scrooge.

"Ding, dong!"

"A quarter to it," said Scrooge.

"Ding, dong!"

"The hour itself," said Scrooge, triumphantly, "and nothing else!"

He spoke before the hour bell sounded, which it now did with a deep, dull, hollow, melancholy One. Light flashed up in the room upon the instant, and the curtains of his bed were drawn aside, I tell you, by a hand. Scrooge, starting up into a half-recumbent attitude, found himself face to face with the unearthly visitor who drew them: as close to it as I am now to you, and I am standing in the spirit at your elbow.

It was a strange figure—like a child: yet not so like a child as like an old man, viewed thru some supernatural medium, which gave him the appearance of having receded from the view, and being diminished to a child's proportions. Its hair, which hung about its neck and down its back, was white as if with age; and yet the face had not a wrinkle in it, and the tenderest bloom was on the skin.

"Are you the Spirit, sir, whose coming was foretold to me?" asked Scrooge.

"I am!"

"Who, and what are you?" Scrooge demanded.

"I am the Ghost of Christmas Past."

"Long Past?" inquired Scrooge: observant of its dwarfish stature.

"No. Your past."

It put out its strong hand as it spoke, and clasped Scrooge gently by the arm.

"Rise! and walk with me!"

It would have been in vain for Scrooge to plead that the weather and the hour were not adapted to pedestrian purposes; that bed was warm, and the thermometer a long way below freezing; that he was clad but lightly in his slippers, dressing gown, and nightcap; and that he had a cold upon him at that time. The grasp, tho gentle as a woman's hand, was not to be resisted. He rose: but finding that the Spirit made towards the window, clasped his robe in supplication.

"I am a mortal," Scrooge remonstrated, "and liable to fall."

"Bear but a touch of my hand there," said the Spirit, laying it upon his heart, "and you shall be upheld in more than this!"

As the words were spoken, they passed thru the wall, and stood upon an open country road, with fields on either hand. The city had entirely vanished. Not a vestige of it was to be seen. The darkness and the mist had vanished with it, for it was a clear, cold, winter day, with snow upon the ground.

"Good Heaven!" said Scrooge, clasping his hands together, as he looked about him. "I was bred in this place. I was a boy here!"

Scrooge was conscious of a thousand odors floating in the air, each one connected with a thousand thoughts, and hopes, and joys, and cares long, long forgotten! He begged the Ghost to lead him where he would.

They walked along the road, Scrooge recognizing every gate, and post, and tree; until a little market town appeared in the distance, with its bridge, its church, and winding river. Some shaggy ponies now were seen trotting towards them with boys upon their backs, who called to other boys in country gigs and carts, driven by farmers. All these boys were in great spirits, and shouted to each other, until the broad fields were so full of merry music, that the crisp air laughed to hear it!"

"These are but shadows of the things that have been," said the Ghost. "They have no consciousness of us."

The jocund travelers came on; and as they came, Scrooge knew and named them every one. Why was he rejoiced beyond all bounds to see them! Why did his cold eye glisten, and his heart leap up as they went past! Why was he filled with gladness when he heard them give each other Merry Christmas, as they parted at crossroads and byways, for their several homes! What was Merry Christmas to Scrooge? Out upon Merry Christmas! What good had it ever done to him?

They left the high road, by a well remembered lane, and soon approached a mansion of dull red brick, with a little weathercock surmounted cupola, on the roof, and a bell hanging in it. It was a large house, but one of broken fortunes. They went, the Ghost and Scrooge, to a door at the back of the house. It opened before them, and disclosed a long, bare, melancholy room, made barer still by lines of plain deal forms and desks. At one of these a lonely boy was reading near a feeble fire; and Scrooge sat down upon a form, and wept to see his poor forgotten self as he used to be.

The Spirit touched him on the arm, and pointed to his younger self, intent upon his reading. Suddenly a man, in foreign gurments: wonderfully real and distinct to look at: stood outside the window, with an axe stuck in his belt, and leading by the bridle an ass laden with wood.

"Why, it's Ali Baba!" Scrooge exclaimed in ecstasy. "It's dear old honest Ali Baba! Yes, yes, I know! One Christmas time, when yonder solitary child was left here all alone, he did come, for the first time, just like that. Poor boy! And Valentine," said Scrooge, "and his wild brother, Orson; there they go! And what's his name, who was put down in his drawers, asleep, at the Gate of Damascus; don't you see him!"

To hear Scrooge expending all the earnestness of his nature on such subjects, in a most extraordinary voice between laughing and crying; and to see his heightened and excited face; would have been a surprise to his business friends in the city, indeed.

Then, with a rapidity of transition very foreign to his usual character, he said, in pity for his former self, "Poor boy!" and cried again.

The Ghost smiled thoughtfully, and waved its hand: saying as it did so, "Let us see another Christmas!"

Scrooge's former self grew larger at the words, and the room became a little darker and more dirty. The panels shrunk, the windows cracked; fragments of plaster fell out of the ceiling, and the naked laths were shown instead; but how all this was brought about, Scrooge knew no more than you do. He only knew that it was quite correct; that everything had happened so; that there he was, alone again, when all the other boys had gone home for the jolly holidays.

He was not reading now, but walking up and down despairingly. Scrooge looked at the Ghost, and with a mournful shaking of his head, glanced anxiously towards the door.

It opened; and a little girl, much younger than the boy, came darting in, and putting her arms about his neck, and often kissing him, addressed him as her "Dear, dear brother."

"I have come to bring you home, dear brother!" said the child, clapping her tiny hands, and bending down to laugh. "To bring you home, home, home!"

"Home, little Fan?" returned the boy.

"Yes!" said the child, brimful of glee. "Home, for good and all. Home, for ever and ever. Father is so much kinder than he used to be, that home's like heaven! He spoke so gently to me one dear night when I was going to bed, that I was not afraid to ask him once more if you might come home; and he said, yes, you should; and sent me in a coach to bring you. And you're to be a man!" said the child, opening her eyes, "and are never to come back here; but first, we're to be together all the Christmas long, and have the merriest time in all the world."

"You are quite a woman, little Fan!" exclaimed the boy.

She clapped her hands and laughed, and tried to touch his head; but being too little, laughed again, and stood on tiptoe to embrace him. Then she began to drag him, in her childish eagerness, towards the door; and he, nothing loth to go, accompanied her.

"Always a delicate creature whom a breath might have withered," said the Ghost. "But she had a large heart."

"So she had," cried Scrooge. "You're right. I will not gainsay it, Spirit. God forbid!"

"She died a woman," said the Ghost, "and had, as I think, children."

"One child," Scrooge returned.

"True," said the Ghost. "Your nephew!"

Scrooge seemed uneasy in his mind; and answered briefly, "Yes."

Altho they had but the moment left the school behind them, they were now in the busy thorofares of a city.

The Ghost stopped at a certain warehouse door, and asked Scrooge if he knew it.

"Know it!" said Scrooge. "I was apprenticed here!"

They went in. At sight of an old gentleman in a Welsh wig, sitting behind such a high desk, that if he had been two inches taller he must have knocked his head against the ceiling, Scrooge cried in great excitement:

"Why, it's old Fezziwig! Bless his heart; it's Fezziwig alive again."

Old Fezziwig laid down his pen, and looked up at the clock, which pointed to the hour of seven. He rubbed his hands; adjusted his capacious waistcoat; laughed all over himself, from his shoes to his organ of benevolence; and called out in a comfortable, oily, rich, fat, jovial voice:

"Yo ho, there! Ebenezer! Dick!"

Scrooge's former self, now grown a young man, came briskly in, accompanied by his fellow 'prentice.

"Dick Wilkins, to be sure!" said Scrooge to the Ghost. "Bless me, yes. There he is. He was very much attached to me, was Dick. Poor Dick! Dear, dear!"

"Yo ho, my boys!" said Fezziwig. "No more work tonight. Christmas eve, Dick. Christmas, Ebenezer! Let's have the shutters up," cried old Fezziwig, with a sharp clap of his hands, "before a man can say Jack Robinson!"

In came a fiddler with a music-book, and went up to the lofty desk, and made an orchestra of it, and tuned like 50 stomach aches. In came Mrs. Fezziwig, one vast substantial smile. In came the three Miss Fezziwigs, beaming and lovable. In came the six young followers whose hearts they broke. In came all the young men and women employed in the business. In came the housemaid, with her cousin, the baker. Away they all went, 20 couple at once; hands half around and back again the other way; down the middle and up again; around and around in various stages of affectionate grouping; old top couple always turning up in the wrong place; new top couple starting off again, as soon as they got there.

Then old Fezziwig stood out to dance with Mrs. Fezziwig. Top couple, too; with a good stiff piece of work cut out for them; three or four and 20 pair of partners; people who were not to be trifled with; people who would dance, and had no notion of walking.

During the whole of this time, Scrooge had acted like a man out of his wits. His heart and soul were in the scene, and with his former self. He corroborated everything, remembered everything, enjoyed everything, and underwent the strangest agitation. It was not until now, when the bright faces of his former self and Dick were turned from them, that he remembered the Ghost, and became conscious that it was looking full upon him, while the light upon its head burnt very clear.

"A small matter," said the Ghost, "to make these silly folks so full of gratitude."

"Small!" echoed Scrooge.

The Spirit signed to him to listen to the two apprentices, who were pouring out their hearts in praise of Fezziwig: and when he had done so, said,

"Why? Is it not? He has spent but a few pounds of your mortal money: three or four perhaps. Is that so much that he deserves this praise?"

"It isn't that," said Scrooge, heated by the remark, and speaking unconsciously like his former, not his latter, self. "It isn't that, Spirit. He has the power to render us happy or unhappy: to make our service light or burdensome; a pleasure or a toil. Say that his power lies in words and looks; in things so slight and insignificant that it is impossible to add and count 'em up: what then? The happiness he gives is quite as great as if it cost a fortune."

He felt the Spirit's glance, and stopped.

"What is the matter?" asked the Ghost.

"Nothing particular," said Scrooge.

"Something, I think?" the Ghost insisted.

"'No," said Scrooge, "No. I should like to be able to say a word or two to my clerk just now. That's all."

His former self turned down the lamps as he gave utterance to the wish; and Scrooge and the Ghost again stood side by side in the open air.

"My time grows short," observed the Spirit. "Quick!"

This was not addressed to Scrooge, or to any one whom he could see, but it produced an immediate effect. For again Scrooge saw himself. He was older now; a man in the prime of life. His face had not the harsh and rigid lines of later years; but it had begun to wear the signs of care and avarice. There was an eager, greedy, restless motion in the eye, which showed the passion that had taken root, and where the shadow of the growing tree would fall.

He was not alone, but sat by the side of a fair young girl in a mourning dress: in whose eyes there were tears, which sparkled in the light that shone out of the Ghost of Christmas Past.

"It matters little," she said, softly. "To you, very little. Another idol has displaced me; and if it can cheer and comfort you in time to come, as I would have tried to do, I have no just cause to grieve."

"What Idol has displaced you?" he rejoined.

"A golden one."

"This is the even-handed dealing of the world!" he said. "There is nothing on which it is so hard as poverty; and there is nothing it professes to condemn with such severity as the pursuit of wealth!"

"You fear the world too much," she answered gently. "All your other hopes have merged into the hope of being beyond the chance of its sordid reproach. I have seen your nobler aspirations fall off one by one, until the master-passion, Gain, engrosses you. Have I not?"

"What then?" he retorted. "Even if I have grown so much wiser, what then? I am not changed towards you. Have I ever sought release?"

"In words? No. Never."

"In what, then?"

"In a changed nature; in an altered spirit; in another atmosphere of life; another Hope as its great end. In everything that made my love of any worth or value in your sight. If you were free today, tomorrow, can even I believe that you would choose a dowerless girl—you who, in your very confidence with her, weigh everything by Gain: or, choosing her, if for a moment you were false enough to your one guiding principle to do so, do I not know that your repentance and regret would surely follow? I do; and I release you. With a full heart, for the love of him you once were."

She left him, and they parted.

"Spirit!" said Scrooge, "show me no more. Conduct me home. Why do you delight to torture me?"

They were in another scene and place; a room, not very large or handsome, but full of comfort. Near to the winter fire sat a beautiful young girl, so like that last that Scrooge believed it was the same, until he saw her, now a comely matron, sitting opposite her daughter. The noise in this room was perfectly tumultuous, for there were more children there, than Scrooge in his agitated state of mind could count; and, unlike the celebrated herd in the poem, they were not 40 children conducting themselves like one, but every child was conducting itself like 40. The consequences were uproarious beyond belief; but no one seemed to care; on the contrary, the mother and daughter laughed heartily, and enjoyed it very much; and the latter, soon beginning to mingle in the sports, got pillaged by the young brigands most ruthlessly. What would I not have given to be one of them!

But now a knocking at the door was heard, and such a rush immediately ensued that she with laughing face and plundered dress was borne towards it, the center of a flushed and boisterous group, just in time to greet the father, who came home attended by a man laden with Christmas toys and presents. Then the shouting and the struggling, and the onslaught that was made on the defenseless porter!

"Belle," said the husband, turning to his wife with a smile, "I saw an old friend of yours this afternoon."

"Who was it?"

"Guess!"

"How can I? Tut, don't I know?" she added in the same breath, laughing as he laughed. "Mr. Scrooge."

"Mr. Scrooge it was. I passed his office window; and as it was not shut up, and he had a candle inside, I could scarcely help seeing him. His partner lies upon the point of death, I hear; and there he sat alone. Quite alone in the world, I do believe."

"Spirit!" said Scrooge in a broken voice, "remove me from this place."

Chapter Three—Second of the Three Spirits

Awaking in the middle of a prodigiously tough snore, and sitting up in bed to get his thoughts together, Scrooge had no occasion to be told that the bell was again upon the stroke of One. He felt that he was restored to consciousness in the right nick of time, for the especial purpose of holding a conference with the second messenger dispatched to him thru Jacob Marley's intervention.

It was his own room. There was no doubt about that. But it had un-

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dergone a surprising transformation. The walls and ceiling were so hung with living green that it looked a perfect grove; from every part of which, bright gleaming berries glistened. Heaped upon the floor, to form a kind of throne, were turkeys, geese, game, poultry, brawn, great joints of meat, sucking pigs, long wreaths of sausages, mince pies, plum puddings, barrels of oysters, red-hot chestnuts, cherry-cheeked apples, juicy oranges, luscious pears, immense twelfth-cakes, and seething bowls of punch, that made the chamber dim with their delicious steam. In easy state upon this couch, there sat a jolly Giant, glorious to see; who bore a glowing torch, in shape not unlike Plenty's horn, and held it up, high up, to shed its light on Scrooge, as he came peeping around the door.

"I am the Ghost of Christmas Present," said the Spirit. "Look upon me!

"Spirit," said Scrooge submissively, "conduct me where you will. I went forth last night on compulsion, and I learned a lesson which is working now. Tonight, if you have aught to teach me, let me profit by it."

"Touch my robe!"

Scrooge did as he was told, and held it fast.

Holly, mistletoe, red berries, ivy, turkeys, geese, game, poultry, brawn, meat, pigs, sausages, oysters, pies, puddings, fruit, and punch, all vanished instantly. So did the room, the fire, the ruddy glow, the hour of night, and they stood in the city streets on Christmas morning.

The sky was gloomy, and the shortest streets were choked up with a dingy mist, half thawed, half frozen, whose heavier particles descended in a shower of sooty atoms, as if all the chimneys in Great Britain had, by one consent, caught fire, and were blazing away to their dear hearts' content. There was nothing very cheerful in the climate or the town, and yet was there an air of cheerfulness abroad that the clearest summer air and brightest summer sun might have endeavored to diffuse in vain.

Soon the steeples called good people all to church and chapel, and away they came, flocking thru the streets in their best clothes, and with their gayest faces. And at the same time there emerged from scores of by-streets, lanes, and nameless turnings, innumerable people, carrying their dinners to the bakers' shops. The sight of these poor revelers appeared to interest the Spirit very much, for he stood with Scrooge beside him in a baker's doorway and, taking off the covers as their bearers passed, sprinkled incense on their dinners from his torch. And it was a very uncommon kind of torch, for once or twice when there were angry words between some dinner carriers who had jostled each other, he shed a few drops of water on them from it, and their good humor was restored directly. For they said it was a shame to quarrel upon Christmas day. And so it was!

Perhaps it was the pleasure the good Spirit had in showing off this power of his, or else it was his own kind, generous, hearty nature, and his sympathy with all poor men, that led him straight to Scrooge's clerk's; for there he went, and took Scrooge with him, holding to his robe; and on the threshold of the door the Spirit smiled, and stopped to bless Bob Cratchit's dwelling with the sprinkling of his torch. Think of that! Bob had but fifteen "bob" a week himself; and yet the Ghost of Christmas Present blessed his four-roomed house!

Then up rose Mrs. Cratchit, Cratchit's wife, dressed out but poorly in a twice turned gown, but brave in ribbons, which are cheap and make a goodly show for sixpence; and she laid the cloth, assisted by Belinda Cratchit, second of her daughters, also brave in ribbons; while Master Peter Cratchit plunged a fork into the saucepan of potatoes, and getting the corners of his monstrous shirt collar [Bob's private property, conferred upon his son and heir in honor of the day] into his mouth, rejoiced to find himself so gallantly attired, and yearned to show his linen in the fashionable parks. And now two smaller Cratchits, boy and girl, came tearing in, screaming that outside the baker's they had smelt the goose, and known it for their own; and basking in luxurious thoughts of sage and onion, these young Cratchits danced about the table, and exalted Master Peter Cratchit to the skies, while he [not proud, altho his collar nearly choked him] blew the fire, until the slow potatoes bubbling up, knocked loudly at the saucepan lid to be let out and peeled.

"What has ever got your precious father then?" said Mrs. Cratchit. "And your brother, Tiny Tim! And Martha warn't as late last Christmas day by half an hour!"

"Here's Martha, mother!" said a girl, appearing as she spoke.

"Here's Martha, mother!" cried the two young Cratchits. "Hurrah! There's such a goose, Martha!"

"Why, bless your heart alive, my dear, how late you are!" said Mrs. Cratchit, kissing her a dozen times and taking off her shawl and bonnet for her with officious zeal.

"We'd a deal of work to finish up last night," replied the girl, "and had to clear away this morning, mother!"

"Well! Never mind so long as you are come," said Mrs. Cratchit. "Sit ye down before the fire, my dear, and have a warm, Lord bless ye!"

"No, no! There's father coming," cried the two young Cratchits, who were everywhere at once. "Hide, Martha, hide!"

So Martha hid herself, and in came little Bob, the father, with at least three feet of comforter exclusive of the fringe, hanging down before him; and his threadbare clothes darned up and brushed, to look seasonable; and Tiny Tim upon his shoulder. Alas for Tiny Tim, he bore a little crutch, and had his limbs supported by an iron frame!

"Why, where's our Martha?" cried Bob Cratchit, looking round.

"Not coming," said Mrs. Cratchit.

"Not coming!" said Bob, with a sudden declension in his high spirits; for he had been Tim's blood horse all the way from church, and had come home rampant. "Not coming upon Christmas day!"

Martha didn't like to see him disappointed, if it were only in joke; so she came out prematurely from behind the closet door, and ran into his arms, while the two young Cratchits hustled Tiny Tim, and bore him off into the wash-house, that he might hear the pudding singing in the copper.

"And how did little Tim behave?" asked Mrs. Cratchit, when she had rallied Bob on his credulity, and Bob had hugged his daughter to his heart's content.

"As good as gold," said Bob, "and better. Somehow he gets thoughtful, sitting by himself so much, and thinks the strangest things you ever heard. He told me, coming home, that he hoped the people saw him in the church, because he was a cripple, and it might be pleasant to them to remember upon Christmas day, who made lame beggars walk and blind men see."

Bob's voice was tremulous when he told them this, and trembled more when he said that Tiny Tim was growing strong and hearty.

His active little crutch was heard upon the floor, and back came Tiny Tim before another word was spoken, escorted by his brother and sister to his stool before the fire; and while Bob, turning up his cuffs—as if, poor fellow, they were capable of being made more shabby—compounded some hot mixture in a jug with gin and lemons, and stirred it round and round and put it on the hob to simmer; Master Peter, and the two ubiquitous young Cratchits went to fetch the goose, with which they soon returned in high procession.

There never was such a goose. Bob said he didn't believe there ever was such a goose cooked. Its tenderness and flavor, size and cheapness, were the themes of universal admiration. Eked out by applesauce and mashed potatoes, it was a sufficient dinner for the whole family; indeed, as Mrs. Cratchit said with great delight [surveying one small atom of a bone upon the dish], they hadn't ate it all at last! Yet every one had had enough, and the youngest Cratchits in particular, were steeped in sage and onion to the eyebrows! But now, the plates being changed by Miss Belinda, Mrs. Cratchit left the room alone—too nervous to bear witnesses—to take the pudding up and bring it in.

Suppose it should not be done enough! Suppose it should break in turning out! Suppose somebody should have got over the wall of the back yard and stolen it, while they were merry with the goose—a supposition at which the two young Cratchits became livid! All sorts of horrors were supposed.

Hallo! A great deal of steam! The pudding was out of the copper. A smell like a washing day! That was the cloth. A smell like an eating house and a pastry cook's next door to each other, with a laundress's next door to that! That was the pudding! In half a minute Mrs. Cratchit entered—flushed, but smiling proudly—with the pudding, like a speckled cannonball, so hard and firm, blazing in half a quartern of ignited brandy, and bedight with Christmas holly stuck into the top.

O, a wonderful pudding! Bob Cratchit said, and calmly, too, that he regarded it as the greatest success achieved by Mrs. Cratchit since their marriage. Mrs. Cratchit said that now the weight was off her mind, she would confess she had had her doubts about the quality of flour. Everybody had something to say about it, but nobody said or thought it was at all a small pudding for a large family. It would have been flat heresy to do so. Any Cratchit would have blushed to hint at such a thing.

At last the dinner was all done, the cloth was cleared, the hearth swept, and the fire made up. The compound in the jug being tested, and considered perfect, apples and oranges were put upon the table, and a shovel full of chestnuts on the fire. Then all the Cratchit family drew round the hearth, in what Bob Cratchit called a circle, meaning half a one; and at Bob Cratchit's elbow stood the family display of glass. Two tumblers, and a custard cup without a handle.

These held the hot stuff from the jug, however, as well as golden goblets would have done; and Bob served it out with beaming looks, while the chestnuts on the fire sputtered and cracked noisily. Then Bob proposed:

"A Merry Christmas to us all, my dears. God bless us!"

Which all the family reëchoed.

"God bless us every one!" said Tiny Tim, the last of all.

He sat very close to his father's side upon his little stool. Bob held his withered little hand in his, as if he loved the child, and wished to keep him by his side, and dreaded that he might be taken from him.

"Spirit," said Scrooge, with an interest he had never felt before, "tell me if Tiny Tim will live."

"I see a vacant seat," replied the Ghost, "in the poor chimney corner, and a crutch without an owner, carefully preserved. If these shadows remain unaltered by the future, the child will die."

"No, no," said Scrooge. "O, no, kind Spirit! say he will be spared."

"If these shadows remain unaltered by the future, none other of my race," returned the Ghost, "will find him here. What then? If he be like to die, he had better do it, and decrease the surplus population."

Scrooge hung his head to hear his own words quoted by the Spirit, and was overcome with penitence and grief.

"Man," said the Ghost, "if man you be in heart, not adamant, forbear that wicked cant until you have discovered what the surplus is, and where it is. Will you decide what men shall live, what men shall die? It may be, that in the sight of heaven, you are more worthless and less fit to live than millions like this poor man's child. O God! to hear the Insect on the leaf pronouncing on the too much life among his hungry brothers in the dust!"

Scrooge bent before the Ghost's rebuke, and trembling cast his eyes upon the ground. But he raised them speedily, on hearing his own name.

"Mr. Scrooge!" said Bob; "I'll give you Mr. Scrooge, the Founder of the Feast!"

"The Founder of the Feast indeed!" cried Mrs. Cratchit, reddening. "I wish I had him here. I'd give him a piece of my mind to feast upon, and I hope he'd have a good appetite for it."

"My dear," said Bob, "the children! Christmas day."

"It should be Christmas day, I am sure," said she, "on which one drinks the health of such an odious, stingy, hard, unfeeling man as Mr. Scrooge. You know he is, Robert! Nobody knows it better than you do, poor fellow!"

"My dear," was Bob's mild answer, "Christmas day."

"I'll drink his health for your sake and the day's," said Mrs. Cratchit, "not for his. Long life to him! A merry Christmas and a happy new year! He'll be very merry and very happy, I have no doubt!"

The children drank the toast after her. It was the first of their proceedings which had no heartiness. Tiny Tim drank it last of all, but he didn't care twopence for it. Scrooge was the Ogre of the family. The mention of his name cast a dark shadow on the party, which was not dispelled for full five minutes.

By this time it was getting dark, and snowing pretty heavily; and as Scrooge and the Spirit went along the streets, the brightness of the roaring fires in kitchens, parlors, and all sorts of rooms, was wonderful.

And now, without a word of warning from the Ghost, they stood upon a bleak and desert moor, where monstrous masses of rude stone were cast about, as tho it were the burial place of giants, and water spread itself wheresoever it listed, or would have done so, but for the frost that held it prisoner; and nothing grew but moss and furze, and coarse rank grass.

It was a great surprise to Scrooge, while listening to the moaning of the wind, and thinking what a solemn thing it was to move on thru the lonely darkness over an unknown abyss, whose depths were secrets as profound as Death: it was a great surprise to Scrooge, while thus engaged, to hear a hearty laugh. It was a much greater surprise to Scrooge to recognize it as his own nephew's and to find himself in a bright, dry, gleaming room, with the Spirit standing smiling by his side, and looking at that same nephew with approving affability!

"Ha, ha!" laughed Scrooge's nephew. "Ha, ha, ha!"

When Scrooge's nephew laughed in this way: holding his sides, rolling his head, and twisting his face into the most extravagant contortions: Scrooge's niece, by marriage, laughed as heartily as he. And their assembled friends, being not a bit behindhand, roared out lustily.

"Ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha!"

"He said that Christmas was a humbug, as I live!" cried Scrooge's nephew. "He believed it too!"

"I have no patience with him," observed Scrooge's niece. Scrooge's niece's sister, and all the other ladies, expressed the same opinion.

"O, I have!" said Scrooge's nephew. "I am sorry for him; I couldn't be angry with him if I tried. Who suffers by his ill whims! Himself, always. Here, he takes it into his head to dislike us, and he won't come and dine with us. What's the consequence? He don't lose much of a dinner."

"Indeed, I think he loses a very good dinner," interrupted Scrooge's niece. Everybody else said the same, and they must be allowed to have been competent judges, because they had just had dinner; and, with the dessert upon the table, were clustered round the fire, by lamplight.

"Well! I'm very glad to hear it," said Scrooge's nephew, "because I haven't great faith in these young housekeepers. What do you say, Topper?"

Topper had clearly got his eye upon one of Scrooge's niece's sisters, for he answered that a bachelor was a wretched outcast, who had no right to express an opinion on the subject. Whereat Scrooge's niece's sister—the plump one with the lace tucker: not the one with the roses—blushed.

After tea they had some music. But they didn't devote the whole evening to music. After a while they played at forfeits; for it is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty Founder was a child himself.

There was first a game at blind-man's buff. Of course there was. And I no more believe Topper was really blind than I believe he had eyes in his boots. My opinion is, that it was a done thing between him and Scrooge's nephew; and that the Ghost of Christmas Present knew it. The way he went after that plump sister in the lace tucker, was an outrage on the credulity of human nature. Knocking down the fire irons, tumbling over the chairs, bumping against the piano, smothering himself among the curtains, wherever she went, there went he! He always knew where the plump sister was. He wouldn't catch anybody else. She often cried out that it wasn't fair; and it really was not. But when at last he caught her; when, in spite of all her silken rustlings, and her rapid flutterings past him, he got her into a corner whence there was no escape; then his conduct was the most execrable. For his pretending not to know her; his pretending that it was necessary to touch her headdress, and further to assure himself of her identity by pressing a certain ring upon her finger, and a certain chain about her neck; was vile, monstrous! No doubt she told him her opinion of it, when, another blind-man being in office, they were so very confidential together, behind the curtains.

"Here is a new game," said Scrooge. "One half hour, Spirit, only one!"

It was a Game called Yes and No, where Scrooge's nephew had to think of something, and the rest must find out what; he only answering to their questions yes or no, as the case was. The brisk fire of questioning to which he was exposed, elicited from him that he was thinking of an animal, a live animal, rather a disagreeable animal, a savage animal, an animal that growled and grunted sometimes, and talked sometimes, and lived in London, and walked about the streets, and wasn't made a show of, and wasn't led by anybody, and didn't live in a menagerie, and was never killed in a market, and was not a horse, nor an ass, or a cow, or a bull, or a tiger, or a dog, or a pig, or a cat, or a bear. At every fresh question that was put to him, this nephew burst into a fresh roar of laughter; and was so inexpressibly tickled that he was obliged to get up off the sofa and stamp. At last the plump sister, falling into a similar state, cried out:

"I have found it out! I know what it is, Fred! I know what it is!"

"What is it?" cried Fred.

"It's our Uncle Scro-o-o-o-oge!"

Which it certainly was. Admiration was the universal sentiment, tho some objected that the reply to "Is it a bear?" ought to have been "Yes;" inasmuch as an answer in the negative was sufficient to have diverted their thoughts from Mr. Scrooge, supposing they had ever had any tendency that way.

"He has given us plenty of merriment, I am sure," said Fred, "and it would be ungrateful not to drink his health. Here is a glass of mulled wine ready to our hand at the moment; and I say, 'Uncle Scrooge!'"

"Well! Uncle Scrooge!" they cried.

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the old man, whatever he is!" said Scrooge's nephew. "He wouldn't take it from me, but may he have it, nevertheless. Uncle Scrooge!"

Uncle Scrooge had imperceptibly become so gay and light of heart that he would have pledged the unconscious company in return, and thanked them in an inaudible speech, if the Ghost had given him time. But the whole scene passed off in the breath of the last word spoken by his nephew; and he and the Spirit were again upon their travels.

It was a long night, if it were only a night; but Scrooge had his doubts of this, because the Christmas holidays appeared to be condensed into the space of time they passed together. It was strange, too, that while Scrooge remained unaltered in his outward form, the Ghost grew older, clearly older. Scrooge had observed this change, but never spoke of it, until they left a children's Twelfth Night party, when, looking at the Spirit as they stood together in an open place, he noticed that its hair was gray.

"Are spirits' lives so short?" asked Scrooge.

"My life upon this globe is very brief," replied the Ghost. "It ends tonight."

"Tonight!" cried Scrooge.

"Tonight at midnight. Hark! The time is drawing near."

The bell struck twelve.

Scrooge looked about him for the Ghost, and saw it not. As the last stroke ceased to vibrate, he remembered the prediction of old Jacob Marley, and lifting up his eyes, beheld a solemn Phantom, draped and hooded, coming, like a mist along the ground, towards him.

Chapter Four—The Last of the Spirits

The Phantom slowly, gravely, silently approached. When it came near him, Scrooge bent down upon his knee; for in the very air thru which this Spirit moved it seemed to scatter gloom and mystery.

"I am in the presence of the Ghost of Christmas Yet To Come?" said Scrooge.

The Spirit answered not, but pointed onward with its hand.

"You are about to show me shadows of the things that have not happened, but will happen in the time before us," Scrooge pursued. "Is that so, Spirit?"

The upper portion of the garment was contracted for an instant in its folds, as if the Spirit had inclined its head. That was the only answer he received.

"Ghost of the Future!" Scrooge exclaimed, "I fear you more than any spectre I have seen. But as I know your purpose is to do me good, and as I hope to live to be another man from what I was, I am prepared to bear you company, and do it with a thankful heart. Will you not speak to me?"

It gave him no reply. The hand was pointed straight before them.

"Lead on!" said Scrooge. "Lead on! The night is waning fast, and it is precious time to me, I know. Lead on, Spirit!"

The Phantom moved away as it had come towards him. Scrooge followed in the shadow of its dress, which bore him up, he thought, and carried him along. The Phantom glided on into a street. Its finger pointed to two persons meeting. Scrooge listened, thinking that the explanation might lie here.

He knew these men perfectly. They were men of business; very wealthy, and of great importance. He had made a point always of standing well in their esteem: in a business point of view, that is; strictly in a business point of view.

"How are you?" said one.

"How are you?" returned the other.

"Well!" said the first. "Old Scratch has got his own at last, hey?"

"So I am told," returned the second. "Cold, isn't it?"

"Seasonable for Christmas time. You're not a skater, I suppose?"

"No. No. Something else to think of. Good morning!"

Not another word. That was their meeting, their conversation, and their parting.

They left the busy scene, and went

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into an obscure part of the town, where Scrooge had never penetrated before, altho he recognised its situation, and its bad repute. The ways were foul and narrow; the shops and houses wretched; the people half-naked, drunken, slipshod, ugly. Sitting in among the wares he dealt in, by a charcoal stove, made of old bricks, was a gray-haired rascal, nearly 70 years of age; who had screened himself from the cold air without, by a frousy curtaining of miscellaneous tatters, hung upon a line; and smoked his pipe in all the luxury of calm retirement.

Scrooge and the Phantom came into the presence of this man, just as a woman with a heavy bundle slunk into the shop. But she had scarcely entered, when another woman, similarly laden, came in too; and she was closely followed by a man in faded black, who was no less startled by the sight of them, than they had been upon the recognition of each other. After a short period of blank astonishment, in which the old man with the pipe had joined them, they all three burst into a laugh.

"Let the charwoman alone to be the first!" cried she who had entered first. "Let the laundress alone to be the second; and let the undertaker's man alone to be the third. Look here, old Joe, here's a chance! If we haven't all three met here without meaning it!"

"You couldn't have met in a better place," said old Joe, removing his pipe from his mouth. "Come into the parlour. Come into the parlour."

The parlour was the space behind the screen of rags. The old man raked the fire together with an old stair-rod, and having trimmed his smoky lamp [for it was night], with the stem of his pipe, put it in his mouth again.

While he did this, the woman who had already spoken threw her bundle on the floor, and sat down in a flaunting manner on a stool; crossing her elbows on her knees, and looking with a bold defiance at the other two.

"What odds then! What odds, Mrs. Dilber?" said the woman. "Every person has a right to take care of themselves. He always did."

"That's true, indeed!" said the laundress. "No man more so."

"Why then, don't stand staring as if you was afraid, woman; who's the wiser? We're not going to pick holes in each other's coats, I suppose?"

"No, indeed!" said Mrs. Dilber and the man together. "We should hope not."

"Very well, then!" cried the woman. "That's enough. Who's the worse for the loss of a few things like these? Not a dead man, I suppose."

"No, indeed," said Mrs. Dilber, laughing.

"If he wanted to keep 'em after he was dead, a wicked old screw," pursued the woman, "why wasn't he natural in his lifetime? If he had been, he'd have had somebody to look after him when he was struck with Death, instead of lying gasping out his last there, alone by himself."

"It's the truest word that ever was spoke," said Mrs. Dibler. "It's a judgment on him. Open the bundle, Joe."

"What do you call this?" said Joe. "Bed curtains!"

"Ah!" returned the woman, laughing and leaning forward on her crossed arms. "Bed curtains!"

"You don't mean to say you took 'em down, rings and all, with him lying there?" said Joe.

"Yes I do," replied the woman. "Why not?"

"You were born to make your fortune," said Joe, "and you'll certainly do it."

"I certainly shan't hold my hand, when I can get anything in it by reaching it out, for the sake of such a man as He was, I promise you, Joe," returned the woman coolly. "Don't drop that oil upon the blankets, now."

"His blankets?" asked Joe.

"Whose else's do you think?" replied the woman. "He isn't likely to take cold without 'em, I dare say."

"I hope he didn't die of anything catching? Eh?" said old Joe, stopping in his work, and looking up.

"Don't you be afraid of that," returned the woman. "I ain't so fond of his company that I'd loiter about him for such things, if he did. Ah! you may look thru that shirt till your eyes ache; but you won't find a hole in it, nor a threadbare place. It's the best he had, and a fine one, too. They'd have wasted it, if it hadn't been for me."

"What do you call wasting of it?" asked old Joe.

"Putting it on him to be buried in, to be sure," replied the woman with a laugh. "Somebody was fool enough to do it, but I took it off again. If calico ain't good enough for such a purpose, it isn't good enough for anything. It's quite as becoming to the body. He can't look uglier than he did in that one."

Scrooge listened to this dialog in horror. As they sat grouped about their spoil, in the scanty light afforded by the old man's lamp, he viewed them with a detestation and disgust, which could hardly have been greater, tho they had been obscene demons, marketing the corpse itself.

"Ha, ha!" laughed the same woman, when old Joe, producing a flannel bag with money in it, told out their several gains upon the ground. "This is the end of it, you see! He frightened every one away from him when he was alive, to profit us when he was dead! Ha, ha, ha!"

"Spirit!" said Scrooge, shuddering from head to foot. "I see, I see. The case of this unhappy man might be my own. My life tends that way, now. Merciful heaven, what is this!"

He recoiled in terror, for the scene had changed, and now he almost touched a bed—a bare, uncurtained bed—on which, beneath a ragged sheet, there lay a something covered up, which, tho it was dumb, announced itself in awful language.

The room was very dark, too dark to be observed with any accuracy, tho Scrooge glanced round it in obedience to a secret impulse, anxious to know what kind of room it was. A pale light, rising in the outer air, fell straight upon the bed; and on it, plundered and bereft, unwatched, unwept, uncared for, was the body of this man.

He lay, in the dark empty house, with not a man, a woman, or a child, to say that he was kind to me in this or that, and for the memory of one kind word I will be kind to him. A cat was tearing at the door, and there was a sound of gnawing rats beneath the hearth stone. What they wanted in the room of death, and why they were so restless and disturbed, Scrooge did not dare to think.

"Spirit!" he said, "this is a fearful place. In leaving it, I shall not leave its lesson, trust me. Let us go!"

The Ghost conducted him thru several streets familiar to his feet; and as they went along, Scrooge looked here and there to find himself, but nowhere was he to be seen. They entered poor Bob Cratchit's house; the dwelling he had visited before; and found the mother and the children seated round the fire.

Quiet. Very quiet. The noisy little Cratchits were as still as statues in one corner, and sat looking up at Peter, who had a book before him. The mother and her daughters were engaged in sewing. But surely they were very quiet!

"'And He took a child, and set him in the midst of them.'"

Where had Scrooge heard those words? He had not dreamed them. The boy must have read them out, as he and the Spirit crossed the threshold. Why did he not go on?

The mother laid her work upon the table, and put her hand up to her face.

"The color hurts my eyes," she said.

The color? Ah, poor Tiny Tim!

"They're better now again," said Cratchit's wife. "It makes them weak by candle light; and I wouldn't show weak eyes to your father when he comes home, for the world. It must be near his time."

"Past it rather," Peter answered, shutting up his book. "But I think he has walked a little slower than he used, these few last evenings, mother."

They were very quiet again. At last she said, and in a steady, cheerful voice, that only faltered once:

"I have known him walk with—I have known him walk with Tiny Tim upon his shoulder, very fast indeed."

"And so have I," cried Peter. "Often."

"And so have I," exclaimed another. So had all.

"But he was very light to carry," she resumed, intent upon her work, "and his father loved him so, that it was no trouble: no trouble. And there is your father at the door!"

She hurried out to meet him; and little Bob in his comforter—he had need of it, poor fellow—came in. His tea was ready for him on the hob, and they all tried who should help him to it most. Then the two young Cratchits got upon his knees and laid, each child a little cheek, against his face, as if they said, "Don't mind it, father. Don't be grieved!"

Bob was very cheerful with them. and spoke pleasantly to all the family. He looked at the work upon the table, and praised the industry and speed of Mrs. Cratchit and the girls They would be done long before Sunday, he said.

"Sunday! You went today, then, Robert?" said his wife.

"Yes, my dear," returned Bob. "I wish you could have gone. It would have done you good to see how green a place it is. But you'll see it often. I promised him that I would walk there on a Sunday. My little child! My little child!"

He broke down all at once. He couldn't help it. If he could have helped it, he and his child would have been farther apart perhaps than they were.

He left the room and went upstairs into the room above, which was lighted cheerfully, and hung with Christmas. There was a chair set close beside the child, and there were signs of some one having been there, lately. Poor Bob sat down in it, and when he had thought a little and composed himself, he kissed the little face. He was reconciled to what had happened, and went down again quite happy.

"I am sure," said Bob, "we shall none of us forget poor Tiny Tim—shall we—or this first parting that there was among us?"

"Never, father!" cried they all.

"And I know," said Bob, "I know, my dears, that when we recollect how patient and how mild he was; altho he was a little, little child; we shall not quarrel easily among ourselves. and forget poor Tiny Tim in doing it."

"No, never, father!" they all cried again.

"I am very happy," said little Bob, "I am very happy!"

Mrs. Cratchit kissed him, his daughters kissed him, the two young Cratchits kissed him, and Peter and himself shook hands. Spirit of Tiny Tim, thy childish essence was from God!

"Spectre," said Scrooge, "something informs me that our parting moment is at hand. I know it, but I know not how. Tell me what man that was whom we saw lying dead?"

The Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come conveyed him, as before, until they reached an iron gate. He paused to look round before entering.

A churchyard. Here, then, the wretched man whose name he had now to learn, lay underneath the ground. It was a worthy place. Walled in by houses; overrun by grass and weeds, the growth of vegetation's death, not life; choked up with too much burying; fat with repleted appetite. A worthy place!

The Spirit stood among the graves, and pointed down to One. He advanced toward it trembling. The Phantom was exactly as it had been, but he dreaded that he saw new meaning in its solemn shape.

"Before I draw nearer to that stone to which you point," said Scrooge, "answer me one question. Are these the shadows of things that Will be, or are they the shadows of things that May be, only?"

Still the Ghost pointed downward to the grave by which it stood.

The Spirit was immovable as ever.

Scrooge crept toward it, trembling as he went; and following the finger read upon the stone of the neglected grave his own name, "Ebenezer Scrooge."

"Am I that man who lay upon the bed?" he cried, upon his knees.

The finger pointed from the grave to him, and back again.

"No, Spirit! O, no, no!"

The finger still was there.

"Spirit!" he cried, tight clutching at his robe, "hear me! I am not the man I was. I will not be the man I must have been but for this intercourse. Why show me this, if I am past all hope!"

For the first time the hand appeared to shake.

"Good Spirit," he pursued, as down upon the ground he fell before it: "Your nature intercedes for me, and pities me. Assure me that I yet may change these shadows you have shown me, by an altered life!"

The kind hand trembled.

"I will honor Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all the year. I will live in the Past, the Present, and the Future. The Spirits of all Three shall strive within me. I will not shut out the lessons that they teach. O, tell me I may sponge away the writing on this stone!"

In his agony he caught the spectral hand. It sought to free itself, but he was strong in his entreaty, and detained it. The Spirit, stronger yet, repulsed him.

Holding up his hands in a last prayer to have his fate reversed, he saw an alteration in the Phantom's hood and dress. It shrunk, collapsed, and dwindled down into a bed post.

Chapter Five—The End of It

Yes! and the bedpost was his own. The bed was his own, the room was his own. Best and happiest of all, the Time before him was his own, to make amends in!

"I will live in the Past, the Present, and the Future!" Scrooge repeated, as he scrambled out of bed. "The Spirits of all Three shall strive within me. O Jacob Marley! Heaven, and the Christmas Time be praised for this! I say it on my knees, old Jacob, on my knees!"

He was so fluttered and so glowing with his good intentions that his broken voice would scarcely answer to his call. He had been sobbing violently in his conflict with the Spirit, and his face was wet with tears.

"I don't know what day of the month it is!" said Scrooge. "I don't know how long I've been among the Spirits. I don't know anything. I'm quite a baby. Never mind. I don't care. I'd rather be a baby. Hallo! Whoop! Hallo here!"

He was checked in his transports by the churches ringing out the lustiest peals he had ever heard. Clash, clang, hammer; ding, dong, bell. Bell, dong, ding; hammer, clang, clash! O, glorious, glorious!

Running to the window, he opened it, and put out his head. No fog, no mist; clear, bright, jovial, stirring, cold; cold, piping for the blood to dance to; golden sunlight; heavenly sky; sweet fresh air; merry bells. O, glorious! Glorious!

"What's today!" cried Scrooge, calling downward to a boy in Sunday clothes, who perhaps had loitered in to look about him.

"Eh?" returned the boy, with all his might of wonder.

"What's today, my fine fellow?" said Scrooge.

"Today!" replied the boy. "Why, Christmas day."

"It's Christmas day!" said Scrooge to himself. "I haven't missed it. The Spirits have done it all in one night. They can do anything they like. Of course they can. Of course they can. Hallo, my fine fellow!"

"Hallo!" returned the boy.

"Do you know the Poulterer's, in the next street but one, at the corner?" Scrooge inquired.

"I should hope I did!" replied the lad.

"An intelligent boy!" said Scrooge. "A remarkable boy! Do you know whether they've sold the prize turkey that was hanging up there?"

"What, the one as big as me?" returned the boy.

"What a delightful boy!" said Scrooge. "It's a pleasure to talk to him. Yes, my buck!"

"It's hanging there now," replied the boy.

"Is it?" said Scrooge. "Go and buy it."

"Walk-er!" exclaimed the boy.

"No, no," said Scrooge, "I am in earnest. Go and buy it, and tell 'em to bring it here, that I may give them the direction where to take it. Come back with the man, and I'll give you a shilling. Come back with him in less than five minutes and I'll give you half a crown!"

"I'll send it to Bob Cratchit's!" whispered Scrooge, rubbing his hands, and splitting with a laugh. "He sha'n't know who sends it. It's twice the size of Tiny Tim."

He dressed himself "all in his best," and at last got out into the streets. The people were by this time pouring forth, as he had seen them with the Ghost of Christmas Present; and walking with his hands behind him, Scrooge regarded every one with a delighted smile. He looked so irresistibly pleasant, in a word, that three or four good humored fellows said, "Good morning, sir! A merry Christmas to you!" And Scrooge said often afterwards, that of all the blithe sounds he had ever heard, those were the blithest in his ears.

He had not gone far, when coming on towards him he beheld the portly gentleman, who had walked into his counting house the day before, and said, "Scrooge and Marley's, I believe?" It sent a pang across his heart to think how this old gentleman would look upon him when they met; but he knew what path lay straight before him, and he took it.

"My dear sir," said Scrooge, quickening his pace, and taking the old gentleman by both his hands. "How do you do? I hope you succeeded yesterday. It was very kind of you. A merry Christmas to you, sir!"

"Mr. Scrooge?"

"Yes," said Scrooge. "That is my name, and I fear it may not be pleasant to you. Allow me to ask your pardon. And will you have the goodness"—here Scrooge whispered in his ear.

"Lord bless me!" cried the gentleman, as if his breath were taken away. "My dear Mr. Scrooge, are you serious?"

"If you please," said Scrooge. "Not a farthing less. A great many back payments are included in it, I assure you. Will you come and see me?"

"I will!" cried the old gentleman. And it was clear he meant to do it.

"Thank'ee," said Scrooge. "I am much obliged to you. Bless you!"

He went to church, and walked about the streets, and watched the people hurrying to and fro, and patted children on the head. In the afternoon he turned his steps towards his nephew's house.

He passed the door a dozen times, before he had the courage to go up and knock. But he did it.

"Is your master at home, my dear?" said Scrooge to the girl.

"He's in the dining room, sir, along with mistress. I'll show you upstairs."

"Thank'ee. He knows me," said Scrooge, with his hand already on the dining room lock. "I'll go in here, my dear."

He turned it gently, and sidled his face in, round the door. They were looking at the table [which was spread out in great array]; for these young housekeepers are always nervous on such points, and like to see that everything is right.

"Fred!" said Scrooge.

Dear heart alive, how his niece by marriage started! Scrooge had forgotten, for the moment, about her sitting in the corner with the footstool, or he wouldn't have done it, on any account.

"Why, bless my soul!" cried Fred, "who's that?"

"It's I. Your uncle Scrooge. I have come to dinner. Will you let me in, Fred?"

Let him in! It is a mercy he didn't shake his arm off. He was at home in five minutes. Nothing could be heartier. His niece looked just the same. So did Topper when he came. So did the plump sister when she came. So did every one when they came. Wonderful party, wonderful games, wonderful unanimity, wonderful happiness!

But he was early at the office next morning. O, he was early there. If he could only be there first, and catch Bob Cratchit coming late! That was the thing he had set his heart upon.

And he did it; yes, he did! The clock struck nine. No Bob. A quarter past. No Bob. He was full eighteen minutes and a half behind his time. Scrooge sat with his door wide open, that he might see him come into the Tank.

His hat was off, before he opened the door; his comforter, too. He was on his stool in a jiffy; driving away with his pen, as if he were trying to overtake 9 o'clock.

"Hallo!" growled Scrooge, in his accustomed voice, as near as he could feign it. "What do you mean by coming here at this time of day?"

"I am very sorry sir," said Bob. "I am behind my time."

"You are?" repeated Scrooge. "Yes, I think you are. Step this way, sir, if you please."

"It's only once a year, sir," pleaded Bob, appearing from the Tank. "It shall not be repeated. I was making rather merry yesterday, sir."

"Now, I'll tell you what, my friend," said Scrooge, "I am not going to stand this sort of thing any longer. And therefore," he continued, leaping from his stool, and giving Bob such a dig in the waistcoat that he staggered back into the Tank again; "and therefore I am about to raise your salary!"

Bob trembled, and got a little nearer to the ruler. He had a momentary idea of knocking Scrooge down with it, holding him, and calling to the people in the court for help and a strait-waistcoat.

"A merry Christmas, Bob!" said Scrooge, with an earnestness that could not be mistaken, as he clapped him on the back. "A merrier Christmas, Bob, my good fellow, than I have given you for many a year! I'll raise your salary, and endeavor to assist your struggling family, and we will discuss your affairs this very afternoon, over a Christmas bowl of smoking bishop, Bob! Make up the fires, and buy another coal-scuttle before you dot another i, Bob Cratchit!"

Scrooge was better than his word. He did it all, and infinitely more; and to Tiny Tim, who did not die, he was a second father. He became as good a friend, as good a master, and as good a man, as the good old city knew, or any other good old city, town, or borough, in the good old world. Some people laughed to see the alteration in him, but he let them laugh, and little heeded them; for he was wise enough to know that nothing every happened on this globe, for good, at which some people did not have their fill of laughter in the outset; and knowing that such as these would be blind anyway, he thought it quite as well that they should wrinkle up their eyes in grins, as have the malady in less attractive forms. His own heart laughed: and that was quite enough for him.

He had no further intercourse with Spirits, but lived upon the Total Abstinence Principle, ever afterward; and it was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that be truly said of us, and all of us! And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God bless us, every one!

[THE END.]

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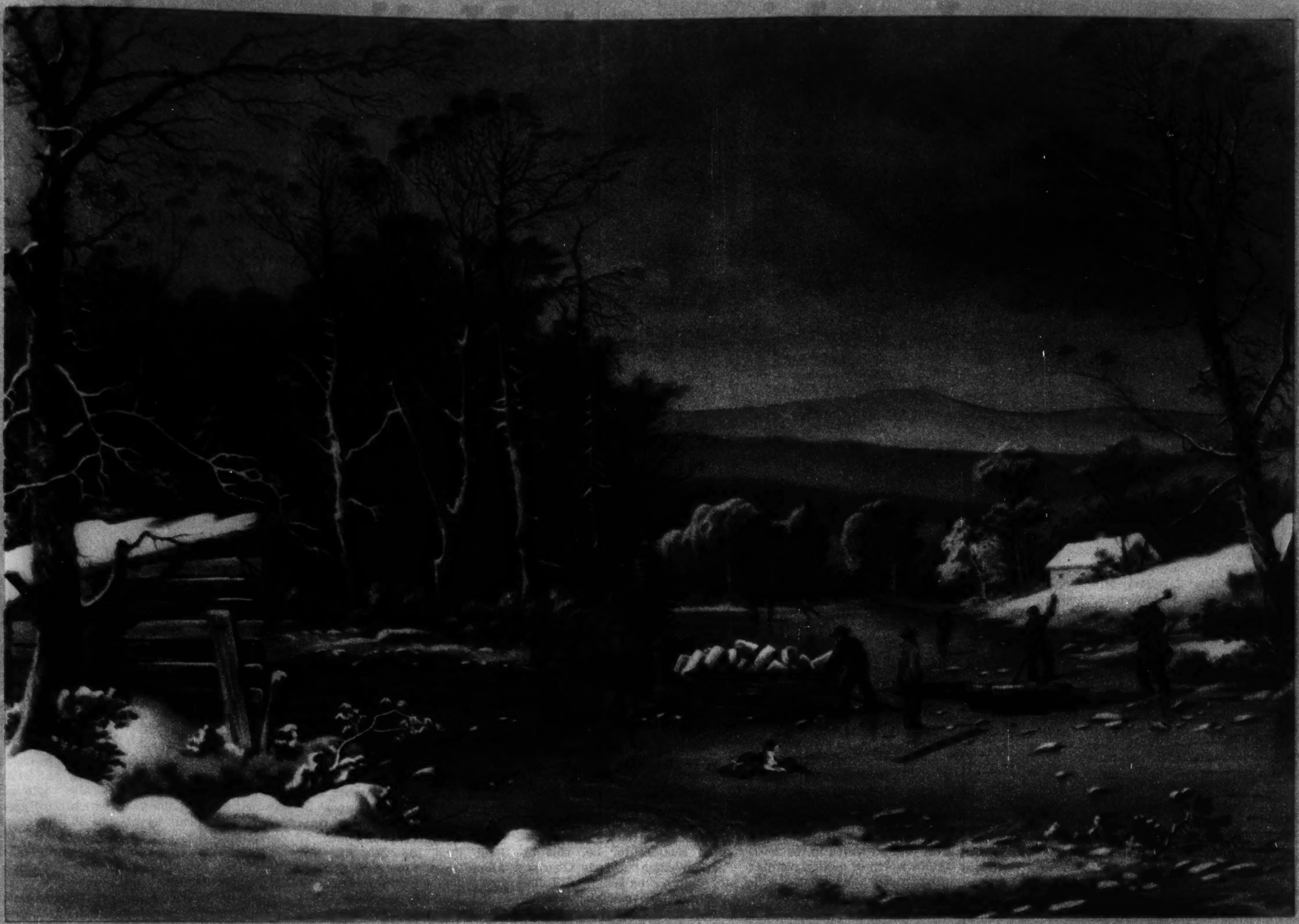
Chicago Sunday Tribune

Graphic Section

December
24, 1939



As Old Fashioned as Christmas!

By
JOHN A. MENAUGH

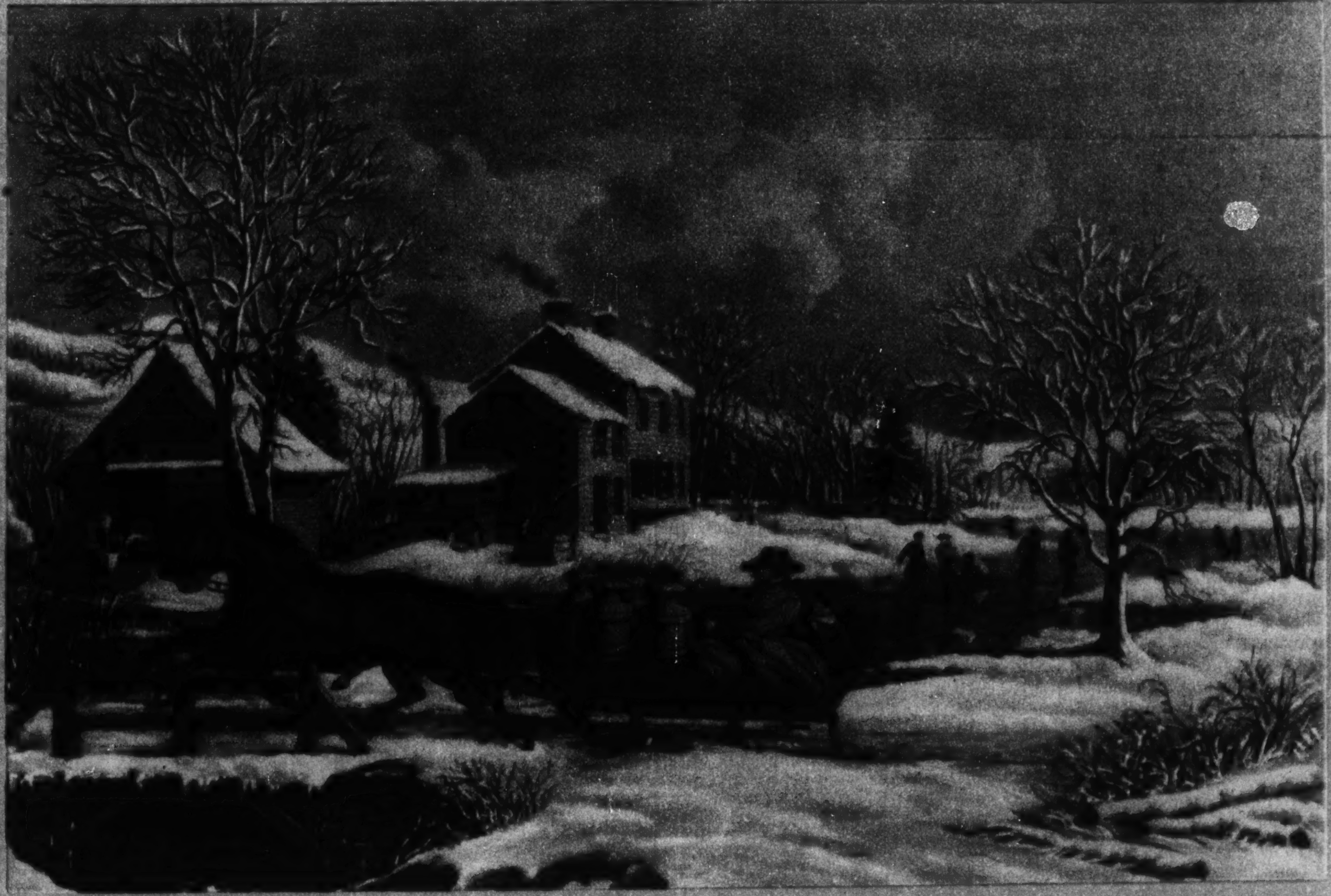
THE YEAR is 1858. Or maybe it's 1871. A ship crashes upon the rocks somewhere off the Atlantic coast. An artist rushes out to the wreck in a fishing boat. He makes a hurried sketch. He rushes back to New York City. Within a couple of days a realistically colored lithograph of the disaster is produced, to come pouring by the hundreds of copies from the magic print shop of Messrs. Currier and Ives.

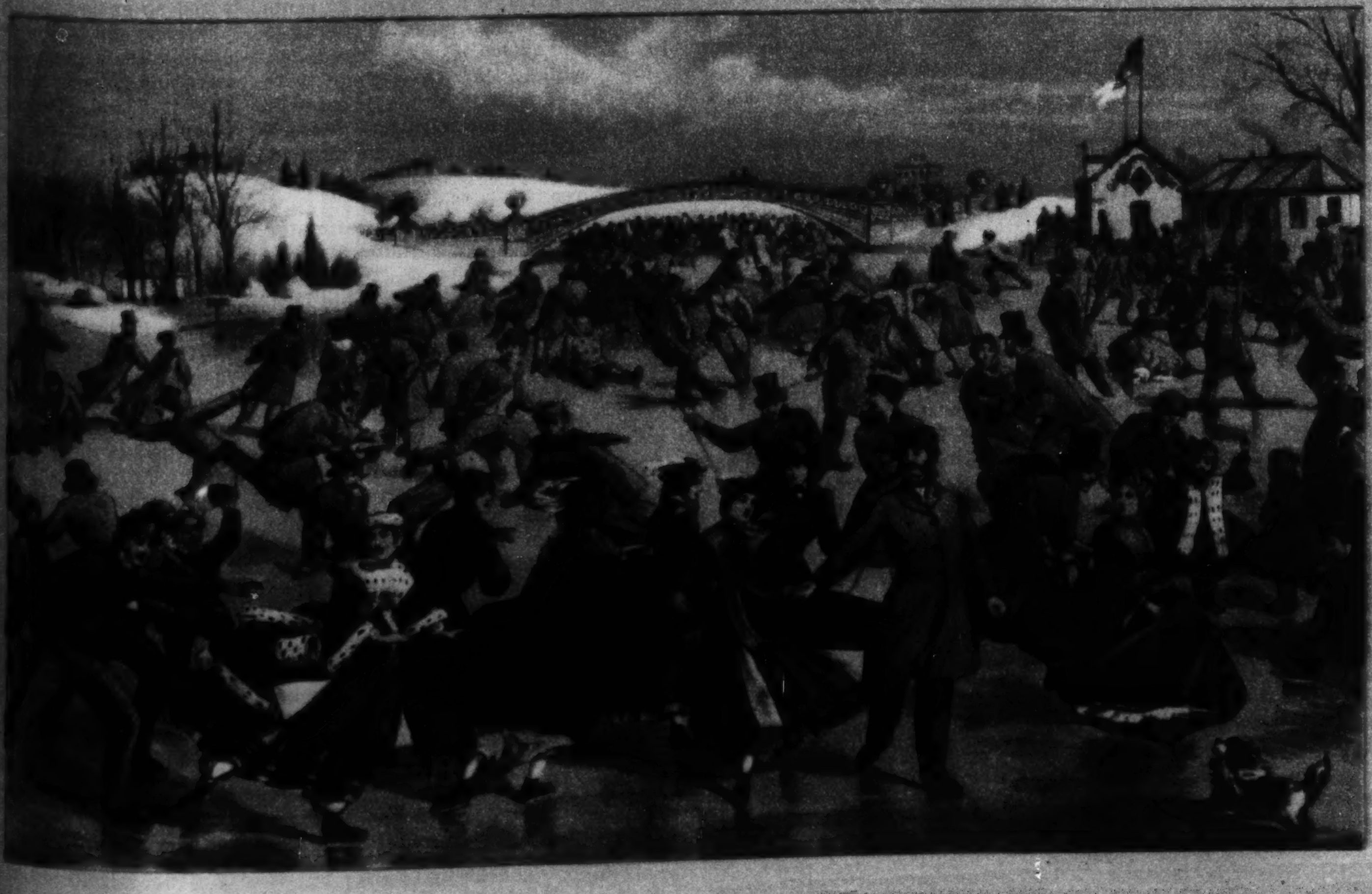
Somebody's handsome stallion, mane flying, nostrils distended, and eyes flashing, wins a trotting race in Kentucky or upper New York. Another varicolored lithograph tells the story of the equine triumph.

Farmers cut ice from the frozen surface of a pond snuggled among snow-covered hills. The milkman races thru the countryside in a sleigh drawn by two fast-stepping trotters. Merrymaking crowds sport upon skates on the pond of the city park. Red Indians, upon horses as noble and magnificent in the artists' minds as steeds of old Arabia, slay buffaloes on the sun-scorched prairies. A hunter with nothing but his bare hands and a bowie knife gives battle to a bear. Covered wagons crawl across the plains and thru the mountain passes. Toylike trains drawn by pint-size locomotives reveal that the age of speed has arrived. The Civil war drags thru four long years of blood and woe.

Thru the ever-changing pageant of Americana the firm of Currier & Ives sees everything

(Continued on page two.)





Winters of Yesteryear

● The three winter scenes reproduced on this page have been selected from among the fifty best of the famous hand-colored lithographs of the celebrated old firm of Currier & Ives. They are reproduced by courtesy of Stuyvesant Peabody of Chicago, owner of the originals.

• • •

● The illustration at the top of the page is called "Winter in the Country—Getting Ice." It was drawn on the lithograph stone from a painting by George H. Durrie and published in 1864. The scene is believed to represent a part of Rockland lake, New York. The lithograph from which the illustration was made is perhaps the rarest of all the Currier & Ives winter scenes. In 1928 a copy sold at a New York City sale for the sum of $950.

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● The scene directly above is entitled "American Farm Scenes—No. 4." It was drawn on the stone by Fanny Palmer and published in 1853, after Currier had taken Ives as a partner but before the firm's name had been changed to Currier & Ives. The set of which this picture is one includes three other farm life scenes. The auction record for this lithograph is $375.

• • •

● At the left is "Central Park, Winter—The Skating Pond," an 1862 representation of a winter merrymaking crowd on the ice. The scene was drawn directly on the stone by Charles Parsons. Originals bring fancy prices.

Copies of the pictures appearing above, in the sizes and colors shown and appropriately framed under glass, may be obtained at the Chicago Tribune Public Service Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn street. Prices: Each, 40 cents; by postpaid mail, 50 cents. (Do not send coin or currency.)

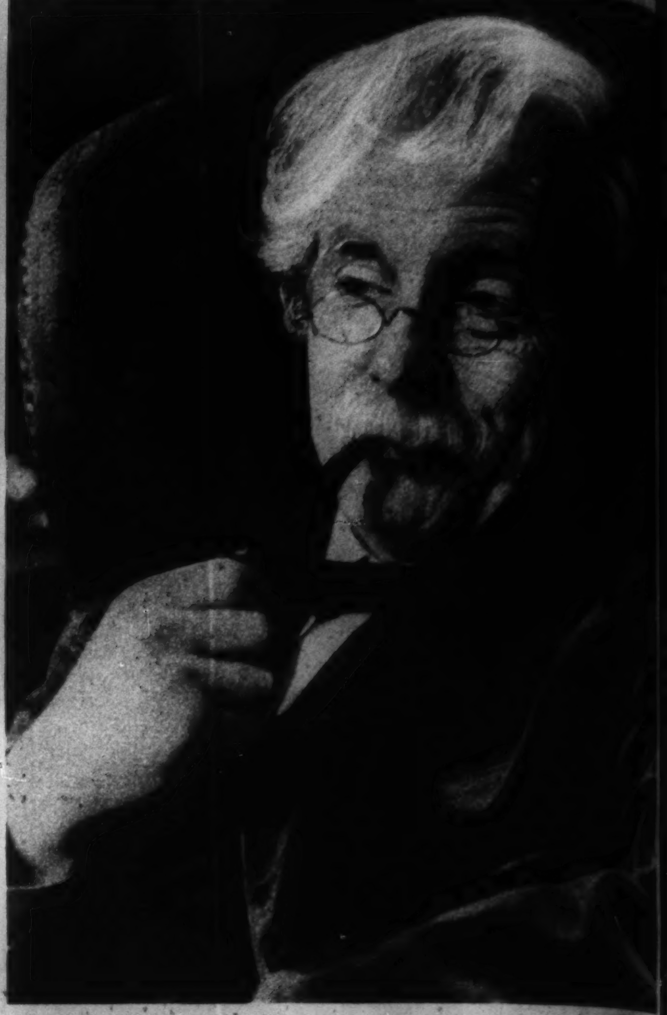
Looking at Hollywood with ED SULLIVA

CLARK GABLE, as Rhett Butler, faces VIVIEN LEIGH, as Scarlett O'Hara, one of the top foreign candidates.

(Coburn photo.)
MERLE OBERON, nominated for work in "Wuthering Heights."

(Hurrell photo.)
PAUL MUNI, a previous winner, bids again this year.

(Longet photo.)
ANNA NEAGLE, another foreign entry, as Nurse Edith Cavell.



ROBERT DONAT as Mr. Chips, the role that puts him high in the field of Academy candidates.

Merry Christmas Preview of Academy Contest

Hollywood.

IN THIS corner, Bette Davis, defending the 1938 Academy award against the field. In the opposite corner, Spencer Tracy defending his 1937 and 1938 Academy awards against the field. The field in both cases is the cream of the performers of the world, with no rôles barred, no favors asked of the referee. In this twelfth renewal of the annual classic the referee and jury are the 12,000 persons who thru membership in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the Screen Actors' guild, the Directors' guild, and the Screen Writers' guild are eligible to mark the ballots.

This is the day before Christmas, and the defending champions and their challengers alike trust that there is a Santa Claus. Apart from the indirect financial rewards which stem from the base of the gold statuette when it's placed on a player's mantelpiece, there's a great thrill to victory. Only nineteen performers have won the top Academy rating since 1927. So the championship group is a select coterie. Of the nineteen who have been dubbed champions of all they surveyed, Marie Dressler is dead; Thrice Winner Luise Rainer is out of pictures; Katharine Hepburn, Helen Hayes, and Fredric March deserted Hollywood for the legitimate stage, at least temporarily; Mary Pickford, George Arliss, and Emil Jannings are inactive, and Janet Gaynor seems to be indifferent to pursuing her picture career since her marriage to Adrian, M-G-M style designer.

Academy Award Winners Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis, Paul Muni, Norma Shearer, Claudette Colbert, Lionel Barrymore, Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, and Victor McLaglen, however, all are active at this writing. Each is represented in the $500,000,000 worth of motion pictures which were shipped out of this thriving town during the twelve months of 1939.

And now, having established the background of previous Academy competitions, let us get down to the business at hand, which should be a presentation of the defending champions' work in 1939 and a presentation of the best work of the challengers.

In the case of Bette Davis, she has made four pictures in 1939—"Dark Victory," "Juarez," "The Old Maid," and "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex."

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In the case of Tracy, he has made "Stanley and Livingstone" and "Northwest Passage." His third picture, "I Take This Woman," made with Hedy Lamarr, was shelved and is now being remade but cannot be released this year in time to hurt or help his championship defense.

Chief challengers of Bette Davis should be, off the year's record, Vivian Leigh, for her portrait of Scarlett O'Hara; Rosalind Russell, for her rôle in "The Women"; Merle Oberon, for "Wuthering Heights"; Irene Dunne, in "Love Affair"; Claudette Colbert, for "Drums Along the Mohawk"; Ginger Rogers, in "Bachelor Mother"; Miriam Hopkins, in "The Old Maid"; Ingrid Bergman, for "Intermezzo—a Love Story"; Greta Garbo, for the rollicking "Ninotchka"; Norma Shearer, for "Idiot's Delight" and "The Women"; Priscilla Lane, for "Dust Be My Destiny"; Anna Neagle, for "Nurse Edith Cavell"; Jean Arthur, in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"; Jane Bryan, for "We Are Not Alone"; Myrna Loy's "The Rains Came," and Carole Lombard, in "Made for Each Other."

Tracy's main challengers, off the year's record, should be Robert Donat in "Good-by, Mr. Chips"; Jimmy Stewart, in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"; Laurence Olivier, in "Wuthering Heights"; David Niven, in "Bachelor Mother"; Clark Gable, in "Idiot's Delight" and "Gone with the Wind"; Henry Fonda, for his "Young Mr. Lincoln" (and for "Grapes of Wrath" if it is released in time to qualify in this year's voting); Paul Muni, for "We Are Not Alone" and "Juarez"; Charles Laughton, for "Hunchback of Notre Dame"; Raymond Massey, for "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois"; Jimmy Cagney, for "The Roaring Twenties"; Charles Boyer, for "Love Affair"; Melvyn Douglas, in "Ninotchka"; and the irrepressible Mickey Rooney, for his all-around work of the year, which came to a peak in "Babes in Arms."

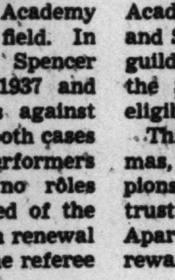
This reviewer naturally has his own opinions of the Academy race. But this article is designed to set down the framework of this year's title race rather than to serve as a framework for my opinions.

After all, this is the season of peace on earth, good will to men, and I'm afraid that I'd sacrifice both in this colony if I sought to prejudice the jury at this stage of the race.

In the meantime, while you movie fans ponder the facts which have been set down here for you, your Hollywood reporter extends to you and yours the sincerest and pleasantest wishes for the merriest Christmas you ever have enjoyed.

Gems of
American Eloquence

● *American eloquence has played an important part in the history of our country. From a long list of famous speeches The Tribune is selecting gems of American eloquence which are being presented in this, the Graphic Section, every Sunday. The content of these speeches is important both historically and politically. Men and boys learning to speak in public will find in them helpful lessons. Speakers and writers can learn a great deal from studying their style. This is the twenty-ninth of the series.*



Henry C. Lodge

ON JUNE 17, 1887, a group of Confederate veterans of Richmond, Va., who were visiting Boston, Mass., as the guests of a post of the Grand Army of the Republic of the last-named city, were tendered a banquet in Faneuil hall. Among the speakers on that occasion was Henry Cabot Lodge, who later for nearly 32 years represented Massachusetts in the United States senate. An orator of no little ability, Mr. Lodge, on being called upon to respond to the toast "The Blue and the Gray," said in part:

"We welcome you, soldiers of Virginia, as others more eloquent than I have said, to New England. We welcome you to old Massachusetts. We welcome you to Boston and to Faneuil hall. In your presence here, and at the sound of your voices beneath this historic roof, the years roll back and we see the figure and hear again the ringing tones of your great orator, Patrick Henry, declaring to the First Continental congress: 'The distinctions between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers, and New Englanders are no more. I am not a Virginian, but an American.'

"A distinguished Frenchman, as he stood among the graves at Arlington, said, 'Only a great people is capable of a great civil war.' Let us add with thankful hearts that only a great people is capable of a great reconciliation. Side by side Virginia and Massachusetts led the colonies into the war for independence. Side by side they founded the government of the United States. Morgan and Greene, Lee and Knox, Moultrie and Prescott, men of the south and men of the north, fought shoulder to shoulder and wore the same uniform of buff and blue—the uniform of Washington.

"Your presence here brings back their noble memories; it breathes the spirit of concord and unites with so many other voices in the irrevocable message of union and good will. Mere sentiment all this, some may say. But it is sentiment, true sentiment, that has moved the world. Sentiment fought the war, and sentiment has reunited us. When the war closed it was proposed in the newspapers and elsewhere to give Governor Andrew, who had sacrificed health and strength and property in his public duties, some immediately lucrative office, like the collectorship of the port of Boston. A friends asked him if he would take such a place. 'No,' said he; 'I have stood as high priest between the horns of the altar, and I have poured out upon it the best blood of Massachusetts, and I cannot take money for that.' Mere sentiment, truly, but the sentiment which ennobles and uplifts mankind. It is sentiment which so hallows a bit of torn, stained bunting that men go gladly to their deaths to save it. So I say that the sentiment manifested by your presence here, brethren of Virginia, sitting side by side with those who wore the blue, has a far-reaching and gracious influence, of more value than many practical things. It tells us that these two grand old commonwealths, parted in the shock of the Civil war, are once more side by side as in the days of the revolution, never to part again. It tells us that the sons of Virginia and Massachusetts, if war should break again upon the country, will, as in the olden days, stand once more shoulder to shoulder, with no distinction in the colors that they wear. It is fraught with tidings of peace on earth, and you may read its meaning in the words on yonder picture: 'Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable.'"

The symbolism of oratory here is used adeptly to emphasize the symbolism of this unusual and important occasion. Lodge points a good moral and does it effectively with an appeal to honest sentiment as contrasted to sentimentality. He uses the occasion to defend patriotism and the finer sentiments that prompt men to do unselfish things. Yet he stays clear of the maudlin possibilities of such a subject. The effectiveness of this speech, apart from its literary qualities, is in its expression of an understanding of human nature—of the minds of men who fought for a cause yet held no rancor for their individual enemies.

As Old-Fashioned as Christmas!

(Continued from page one.)

and captures every mood, every action, and every fancy of the nation for preservation in its colored lithographs.

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The firm, most celebrated of this country's picture makers, went out of existence more than thirty years ago, but its fame now is growing brighter with each succeeding year. This is because Currier & Ives lithographs now are highly prized by collectors. Once these old colored pictures sold for from 15 cents to two dollars and a half or three dollars. Today the best and rarest of them bring hundreds of dollars at the auctions. Precursors of the illustrated magazines and the rotogravure sections and even of billboard advertising, they now have taken their place among paintings and antiques.

Nathaniel Currier was born in Roxbury, Mass., in 1813. By the time he had reached the age of 14 he was located in Boston, studying the trade of a lithographer. This was a novel trade in that day, for altho Aloys Senefelder, a German, had invented the process as early as 1796, it was not widely known or followed in this country. In 1831 young Currier went to New York City. After a year or so in an unprofitable partnership he established himself on his own as a lithographer, with the business slogan, "Colored engravings for the people."

In 1850 Currier took into partnership James Merritt Ives, but the firm name apparently was not changed to Currier & Ives until 1857, for it was on May 6 of that year that its lithographs began appearing with the double appellation. Currier retired from the business in 1880 and was succeeded by his son Edward. Ives retired in 1895, and his place was taken by his son Chauncey. The younger generation did not possess great interest in the business. The younger Currier eventually sold out to the younger Ives. The last-named owner then disposed of the business to the son of the firm's former general manager, who, still under the name of Currier & Ives, carried on until 1907, when he sold his lithograph stones, the old records of the business, and closed his shop.

Harry T. Peters of New York bought some of the old stones and records of the firm. They have been highly valuable to him in his preparation of two noteworthy books on the subject of the Currier & Ives prints. Peters, who is said to have the most complete collection of old prints by this famous firm, is recognized as the leading authority on anything and everything pertaining to Messrs. Currier and Ives.

All Currier & Ives prints up to 1888—the year when they introduced colored printing into their shop—were lithographed in black and colored by hand. The process of lithography as practiced in the Currier & Ives shop might be briefly outlined here. The lithograph itself was an impression made from a stone on which a design had been drawn. The stone had to be of a particular kind, rather porous in quality so that it would soak up a certain amount of water, for lithography was based upon the principle that oil and water will not mix. No graving tools were used on the lithograph stone. The picture was drawn on the stone with a greasy crayon, which was set by an acid bath, and then the stone was flushed with water. Because the water would not mix with the grease of the crayon, it was repelled from the lines drawn and sank into the bare places on the stone. Thus the stone was made ready for printing. Then it was inked with a roller smeared with ink that contained a certain proportion of grease. Those parts of the stone covered by drawing made by the greasy crayon received the ink readily, while the other parts, which were wet, repelled the ink. The design drawn on the stone was transferred to paper by pressure in a press and the result was a lithograph, literally a printing from stone. Modern commercial lithography is based upon the principle employed in the old Currier & Ives shop, altho a number of advancements have been made in the process.

The old lithograph as it came from the press was merely a picture in black and white. All coloring was done by hand. For the larger sized lithographs the coloring was done by fairly competent artists who, being in need of employment, were willing to work at a rate sometimes as low as a dozen prints for a dollar. Girls usually were hired to color the smaller prints.

Whereas the coloring was done by unnamed artists of from mediocre to only average ability, the artists who actually drew the original designs upon the stones were not infrequently those of considerable ability. There were employed for this purpose thru the years such well known art craftsmen as, for example, Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait, an artist of rare technique; William Hart, a master of backgrounds; Fanny Palmer, George H. Durrie, J. E. Butterworth, and Louis Maurer.

Louis Maurer, C. & I. artist.

Maurer was the last survivor of the old art staff of Currier & Ives. He died in New York City, July 19, 1932, at the age of 100. Born in Biebrich, Germany, in 1831, he came to America at the age of 20. He was employed as an artist by Currier & Ives for many years, and he lived to see the lithographs that he had drawn to sell for from 25 cents to $2.50 bring hundreds of dollars at art sales. It was Maurer who immortalized the American trotting horse. The lithograph entitled "The Celebrated Horse Lexington," which was produced in 1855, is regarded as Maurer's most important horse print.

Currier & Ives reproduced virtually every kind of a subject in their lithographs. They were the news picture makers of their day. Let any event of consequence take place, any big celebration, any disaster, or any battle, and they were promptly on the job with an artist to record the event in a picture. The story is told that a New York newspaper back in the forties printed a picture of a ship by employing one of Currier's lithograph stones in the flat bed of its press.

Pictures of news events, however, represented only a part of the firm's big output. It turned out reproductions of old masters and other paintings. It reviewed American history pictorially. It catered to the devout with religious pictures. It produced political cartoons of the time. It supplied the public with a number of pictorial series, such as "The Life of a Fireman," "American Field Sports," and "American Farm Scenes." Moreover, after 1870 it did a lucrative business in humorous pictures—the first of the comics. Little and big pictures, wedding certificates, lodge membership certificates—all of these it printed from its lithograph stones.

Business houses with commodities or service to sell contracted for this and that Currier & Ives lithograph with their names printed on them. A lithograph of a steam locomotive, for example, might appear as an advertisment of more than one railroad company. These advertising lithographs were placed in shop and store windows. For the small folios it charged 25 cents apiece, sometimes as little as 15 cents apiece. For its large folios, complete in what then were called artistic frames, it got $2.50 apiece, sometimes $3. Messrs. Currier and Ives were shrewd, selling frames as well as pictures.

A decade ago it was estimated that Mr. Currier alone and the firm of Currier & Ives in the history of this remarkable business produced approximately 6,700 different lithographic numbers. Of more recent date this estimate was increased to more than 7,000. Now it is said that the Currier & Ives subjects number more than 8,000. The total number of copies produced ran into the millions. Stuyvesant Peabody of Chicago, a collector of these old lithographs, is of the opinion that the number of different subjects eventually may be increased to 10,000 or more. This indicates that new subjects constantly are being discovered. On the other hand, however, it is said that the really fine prints are difficult to obtain. Their excellence and their rarity are what make them high-priced. A number of the more desirable ones are considered by experts as real works of art.

So much in demand were Currier & Ives lithographs in the old days that many other companies went into the identical business. In all there were 12 different lithograph shops thruout the years turning out similar products. Thus does fame bring imitation and imitators. Even today in France and Canada imitations of old Currier & Ives prints are being made. These phonies are easily detected, it is said.

It was 51 years ago, in 1888, that the celebrated partnership founded by Mr. Currier took up color printing. With the introduction of color presswork the old hand color process lapsed. Collectors' interests today are in the hand colored lithographs. They do not care much for the pictures printed in color. Therefore the lithographs in demand are those bearing dates earlier than 1888.

The interest in Currier & Ives lithographs has been growing for a number of years. Thirteen years ago the Grolier club, a famous book club of New York City, admitted the importance of these lithographs and sponsored an exhibition of them.

Among the best of the lithographs are a great many that have sold for sums ranging from $300 to $3,000. The last-named price was paid for the lithograph of a hunter fighting a bear. This subject, entitled "The Life of a Hunter—A Tight Fix," was sold for the above amount in 1928. The original artist was Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait.

While some collectors cherish these old prints for their artistic worth, others purchase and keep them because they present a true pictorial review of America and the American way for a large part of the nineteenth century. Mr. Peabody, who possesses approximately 600 Currier & Ives prints, says of them:

"The real value of these prints lies in their ability to give one a pictorial history of the United States for the 60 years from 1828 to 1888. No other medium so well portrays the changes in American characteristics and costumes as the Currier & Ives hand colored lithographs. While some reveal true art and others do not to any extent, they all tell the American story."

Routine for a Sleeping Beauty

In that valuable half hour of beauty chores that must be done before tumbling into bed no time is better spent than that spent s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g. Good for the nerves and for the silhouette!

S-t-r-e-t-c-h Your Way to Charm

By ELEANOR NANGLE

THE MOST important period of the day for the [illegible] hard-working girl who must preserve her appearance and her pep is the half-hour that immediately precedes the dive into her bed at night. So much time for tooth brushing, so much time for hair brushing, so much time for creaming her face, for oiling her hands—and at least five minutes for stretching intensively. In this end-of-the-day session she can give herself half a dozen little vital beauty treatments and prepare herself for one of the best beauty treatments of all—a night of restful, restorative sleep.

The stretching is extremely important. The average girl doesn't get enough exercise, for one thing; for another, nerves tightened by a day of business need to be unkinked. And stretching — just the luxurious, rhythmic stretching from toes to finger tips, like a cat—is the best unkinker there is! Stretching wards off insomnia—and it certainly isn't waste motion where the springy step and the slim silhouette are concerned.

Organization of these countless little duties that need to be carried out is just as profitable in the pursuit of beauty as it is in the pursuit of business success.

It looks a little silly, but there's sense to the plan of going to bed with gloves on, especially if they're roomy mittens, if the hands are generously creamed, and if the mitts are specially treated to help hand beauty!

(Tribune Studio photos.)

Streamlined Rivets Speed New Tribune Plane

By WAYNE THOMIS

THE TRIBUNE'S new Grumman G-21 amphibian plane furnishes a good example of the benefits that aircraft manufacturers may gain from giving attention to obtaining the smoothest possible surface for the wings and fuselage, or hull, of high-performance machines. The Tribune's new ship was flown into Chicago recently from the Grumman plant at Bethpage, Long Island, by Pilot Howard West, its captain.

Externally the new plane is virtually identical with the earlier G-21 damaged in the peculiar accident at Bethpage that was described in this department on last Oct. 1. The one difference is in the use of flush type rivets on the leading edge of the wing. This difference would meet only the eye of an experienced airman or an aircraft engineer, but it is a highly important one.

Landing speed of the first Tribune G-21 was 65 miles an hour, and Pilot West reported that he was forced to maintain an indicated air speed of at least 100 miles an hour in the approach to insure complete control. He said also that the chunky, heavily built little plane had no float whatever. ("Float" is the term applied to a plane's forward motion for the few seconds after it is leveled off from the glide, and before it loses flying speed and settles to the ground.) The landing technique was to fly it to the ground, cut both motors, and raise the nose.

With the flaps down the old G-21 immediately quit flying and landed instanter. West said that on hot days and under generally poor air conditions—with gusty wind—the old G-21, weighing 8,000 pounds, would "sit down" at close to 75 miles an hour.

The new Grumman is slightly heavier than the old. The structure is a little stronger, due to some minor engineering changes that tended to increase the ship's ability to take rough treatment in the air. Ordinarily such a weight increase would tend to increase the landing speed and also the gliding speed of a plane.

But in this instance neither the landing nor gliding speeds are increased. West says that the plane has ample control at 85 to 90 miles an hour in the glide, and he adds that there is a little float when he begins to raise the nose as the ship approaches the ground in the glide.

This float indicates, first, that the plane has more than adequate flying speed at 85 miles an hour. Also it gives the pilot a few essential hundredths of a second to shift the mass of the plane from a gliding to a landing angle.

West says that while he has not made a careful check of the landing speed, he is convinced that it is not more than 60 miles an hour — a reasonable speed considering the weight of the plane and the control which is obtainable thru the locked tail wheel — locked to prevent it from swinging off a straight line—and the hydraulic brakes on the two main landing wheels.

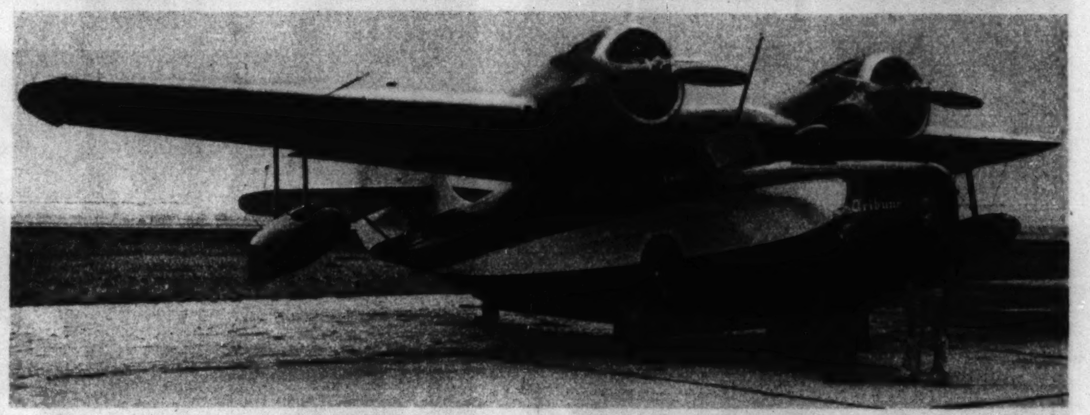
"All in all," says West, "I like the feel of the new ship much better than the old. It is not so ticklish, so delicate to handle. In the old one I felt that even with 100 miles an hour air speed she was near the burble point [the stall]."

The answer to the better "feel" of the new plane is the perfectly smooth, flush-riveted leading edge of the wing. The Grumman engineers explain that the old type rivets—shown with the flush type in one of the accompanying pictures—had projecting rounded heads that gave the wing a rough surface.

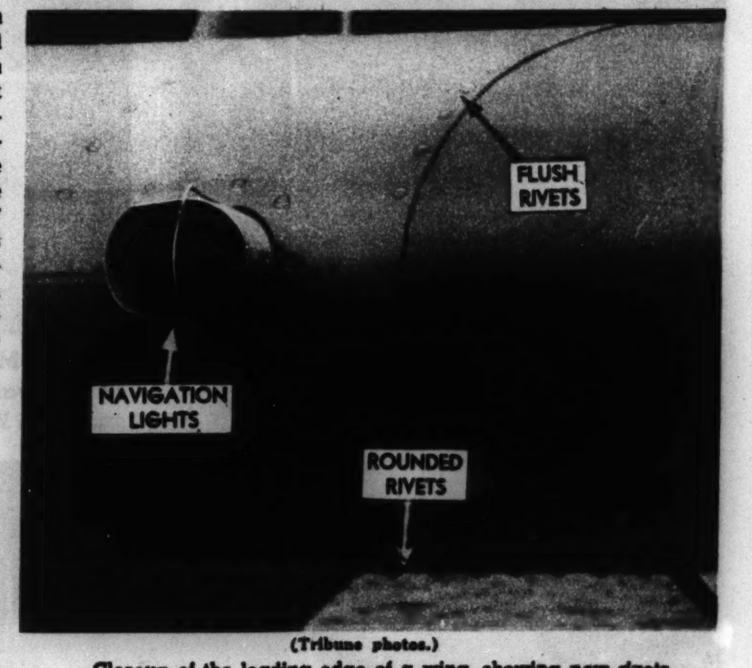
This roughness in the surface tended to promote roughness in the air flow over the wing, particularly at slow speeds. And this promotes in turn the stalling of the wing, for a smooth, undisturbed flow is required if the wing is to maintain its lift at low air speeds.

The new flush type rivets are slightly more expensive to install initially as the wing is built, but they pay out in performance dividends. In the new G-21 the flush type rivets are used only at the leading edge. As indicated in the photograph, the older round-headed rivets are found just behind the leading edge. In some of the newer type military airplanes, however, flush rivets are used thruout, and they promote a uniformly good air flow over the entire skin. This, of course, makes for a fast machine.

Experiments at the national advisory council for aeronautics laboratories at Langley field, Virginia, indicated recently that as much as 10 per cent of the total drag or resistance of an airplane may be due to the thousands of tiny rivet heads used in all-metal planes. Use of flush type rivets removes most of this 10 per cent, they reported.



The new Tribune amphibian plane at rest at an airport.



(Tribune photos.)

Closeup of the leading edge of a wing, showing new rivets.

Desserts for the Christmas Eve Meal

By MARY MEADE

CHRISTMAS "pyes" and puddings are as much a part of this holiday as are holly and mistletoe. They are traditional. Modern dietetics frowns on heavy desserts after a heavy meal, so pies and puddings nowadays follow Christmas eve supper, the next meal after Christmas dinner, or a buffet at some time during the Christmas holidays.

This particular pie and this particular pudding aren't the richest of holiday desserts by any means, but nevertheless they will be appreciated more fully after a light meal than after one which taxes the digestion.

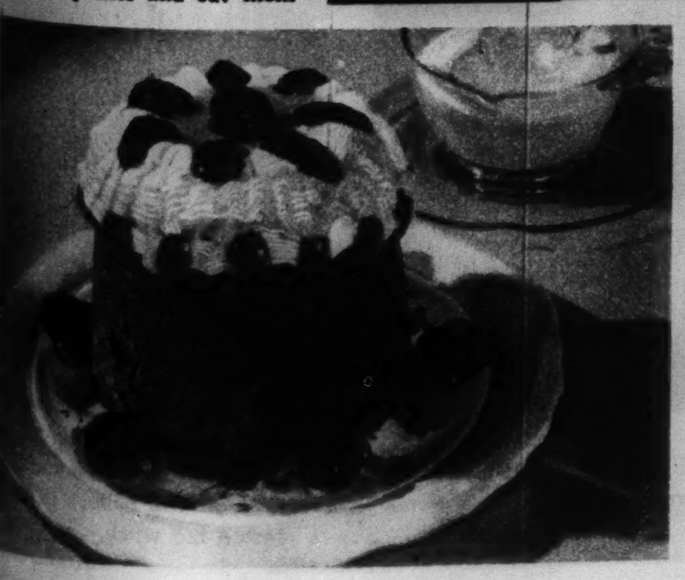
STEAMED PRUNE PUDDING
(Serves 16 to 18)
2 cups cooked prunes
1 cup butter
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup broken nut meats
3 cups soft white bread crumbs
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice

Pit the prunes and cut them into small pieces. Cream butter and sugar until light. Add beaten eggs and mix. Add prunes, nuts, and bread crumbs and stir to blend. Add flour sifted with soda, salt, and spices. Mix batter thoroly, pour into a greased 2⅓-quart pudding mold, cover, and place in a kettle of boiling water. Cover kettle and boil briskly for four hours. Serve hot with vanilla sauce.

CHRISTMAS CRANBERRY PIE
1¾ cups sugar
¾ cup water
4 cups cranberries (1 lb.)
¼ cup quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
Pastry

Boil sugar and water for five minutes; add cranberries and boil without stirring for five minutes, or until all berries have "popped." Cool. Add tapioca, salt, and butter; let stand fifteen minutes. Line a nine-inch pie plate with pastry rolled an eighth inch thick. Fill with cranberry mixture. Top with a large star cut from pastry with a cookie cutter or made by cutting around a cardboard star. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for fifteen minutes; decrease heat to moderate, 350 degrees, and bake twenty-five minutes longer.

Above: Here's a new version of the old Christmas "pye" — done with cranberries.



At left: Prune pudding with vanilla sauce is a variation of a traditional holiday dessert.

Each Week in the Graphic
EACH FRIDAY AT
8:45 P. M. ON W-G-N

"The Guilty Bystanders"

A Novel in Pictures by
RUPERT HUGHES

Caroline Fisher as PHOEBE LOCKWOOD
as KIRKE McKEEL
Stanley Waxman as MURRAY BENTLE
Kay Campbell as EDITH RYDER
Bob Barron as HUGO RYDER
Ian Chaplin as JOE CRESSY
Muriel Dunkelman as DORIS CADE
as MRS. JOE CRESSY

What Has Gone Before

PARALLEL drama develops in Rupert Hughes' dramatic novel in pictures, "The Guilty Bystanders." In one phase are Phoebe Lockwood and her suitors: State's Attorney Kirke McKeel, prosecuting Hugo Ryder for the murder of Martin Yorke, and Murray Bentle, counsel for the defense. In the second are Dick Bentle, Murray's younger brother, and the woman with whom he has been carrying on an affair: Peg Cressy, whose husband, Joe, has threatened to kill them both unless they bring their romance to an end. . . . What will be the next act in this double drama?

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY . . .

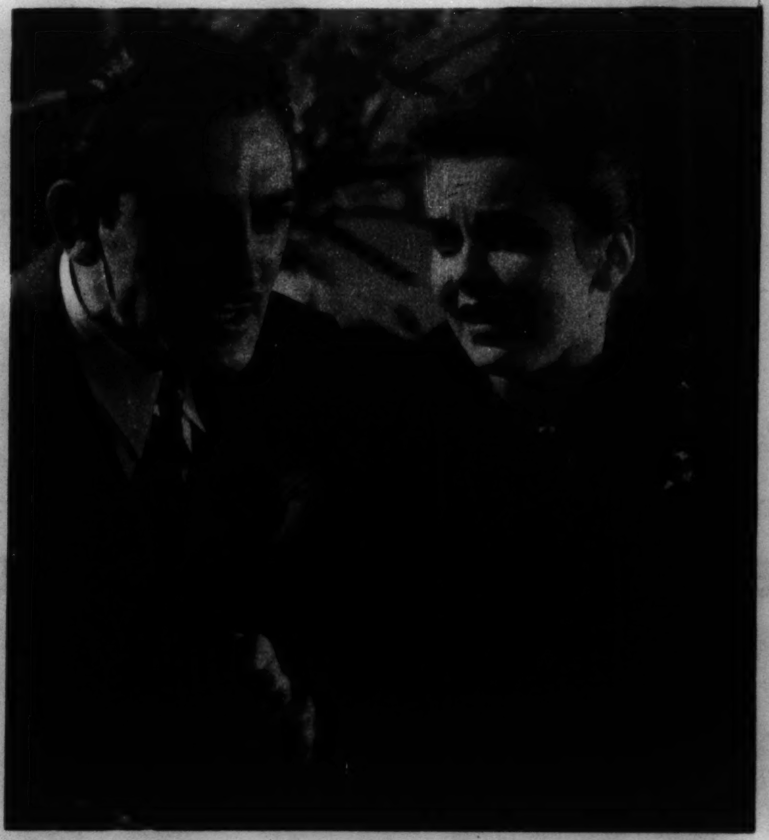
1 By taxi Peg and Dick Bentle flee the vengeance of her husband, Joe Cressy. Strangely, Peg still seems unawakened to her peril. But for Dick the chill breath of threatened death cools romance.

2 Soaked by winter rain, Murray Bentle appears at the Cressy home in his search for Peg and Dick. A maid's answer to his inquiry sends him back to his anxious round: "Mrs. Cressy? No, m'sieu, she is not at home and is not expected for dinner."

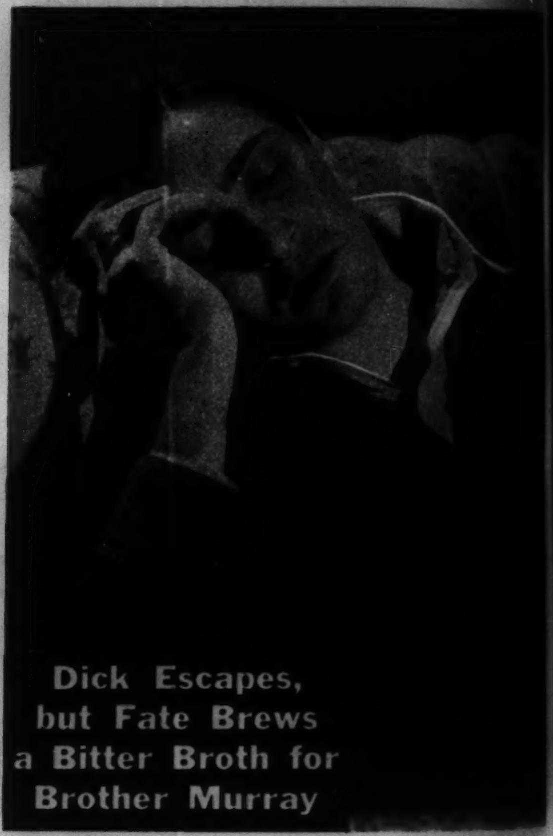
3 Hours pass. Murray visits every cocktail bar he can think of, the most stodgy restaurants. The storm rages on; the air bitterly cold. The wet attorney begins to shiver and burn

4 As the tense night races on, Peg and Dick linger where they are least likely to be found—in the dusk of an obscure movie theater. "I'd be happy," murmurs Peg, "if only you'd quit thinking of that Doris Cade." Dick hears nothing; his fearful eyes stare ahead unseeingly.

5 But if Mahomet cannot go to the mountain, he will wait for it. Cressy, consumed with wrath and hate, keeps vigil at his home. At last . . .



6 Peg, considering it safe enough to steal quietly into the house, finds herself of a sudden in her husband's grasp. "Where's Dick Bentle?" he demands. "I don't know," Peg cries in terror. "I haven't seen him." "Don't lie!" warns Joe. "I know you were with him!"


Dick Escapes, but Fate Brews a Bitter Broth for Brother Murray

7 Teeth chattering, forehead afire, Murray Bentle at last goes to his apartment. Presently the doctor will call and mumble something about fever and flu. Chief of counsel for the defense will not be at the Hugo Ryder trial tomorrow.

8 With Bentle ill, cross-examination of Phoebe Lockwood falls to his assistant, Madden. Madden doubts that Murray is in love with Phoebe. He realizes her testimony must be counteracted. Snarling, he pounces: "You admit, Miss Lockwood, that Hugo Ryder broke your engagement. And you have bided your time to get even, have you not?"

9 Enraged, Kirke McKeel roars objection: ". . . Illegal, unprincipled, indecent, cowardly!" And now Madden succeeds in delivering an oration, explaining that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, that Phoebe's testimony is false.

NEXT WEEK TRAGEDY OVERTAKES DICK BENTLE

10 Blind with rage, Kirke springs at Madden. But a policeman holds him back. Kirke is fined for contempt of court. He apologizes and the fine is withdrawn. But the harm is done. The jury is glad to believe in Phoebe's monstrous jealousy. She is elected the witch.

Pictures by
HUGHES

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shiver and burn

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NEXT WEEK:
TRAGEDY
OVERTAKES
DICK BENTLE

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believe in Phoebe's
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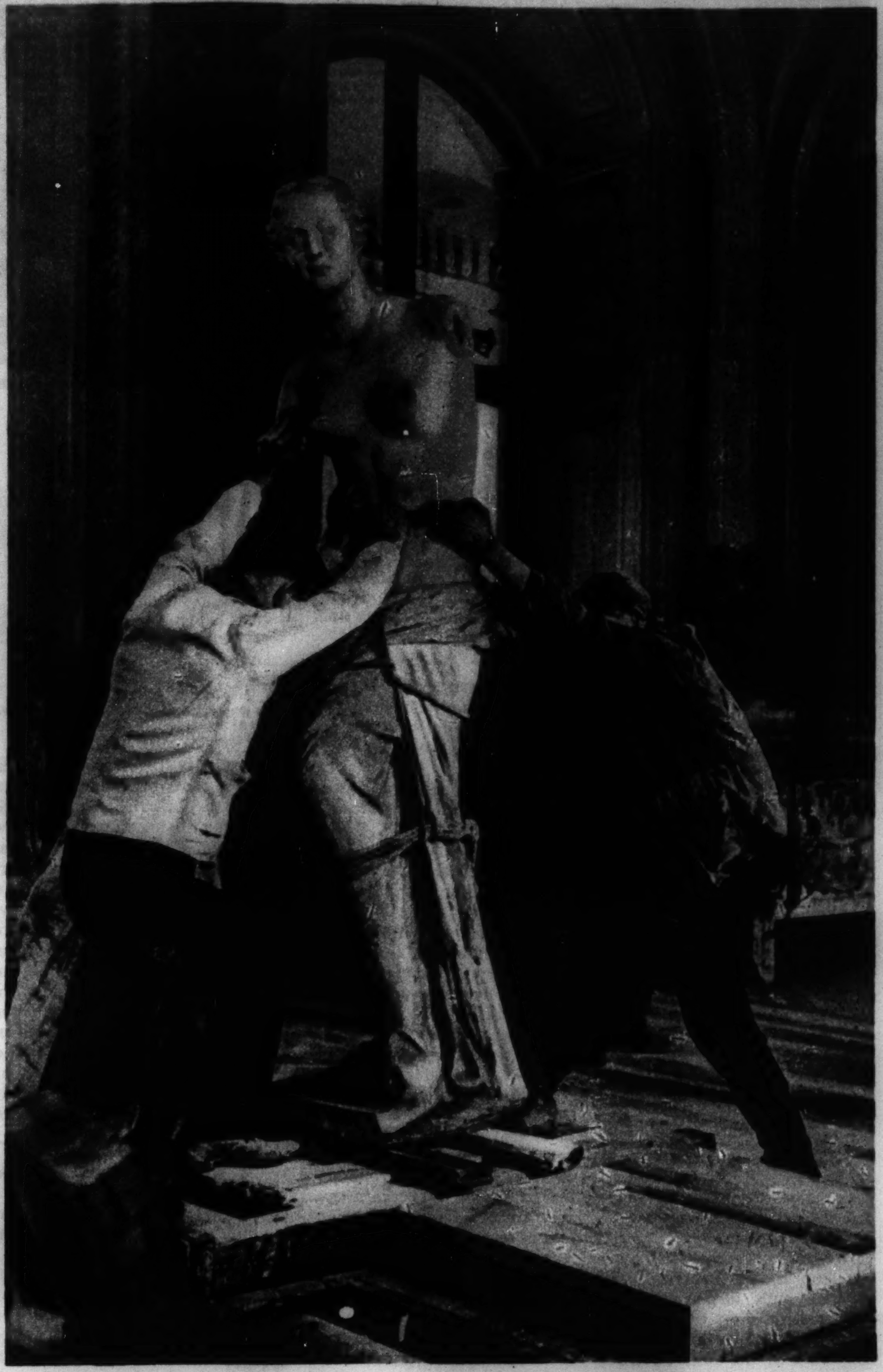
Unusual Pictures of 1939

(International photo.)
A pants thief comes to grief.



Venus leaves the Louvre, to dodge air raiders.

ated Press photo.)

←
British sea patrol.

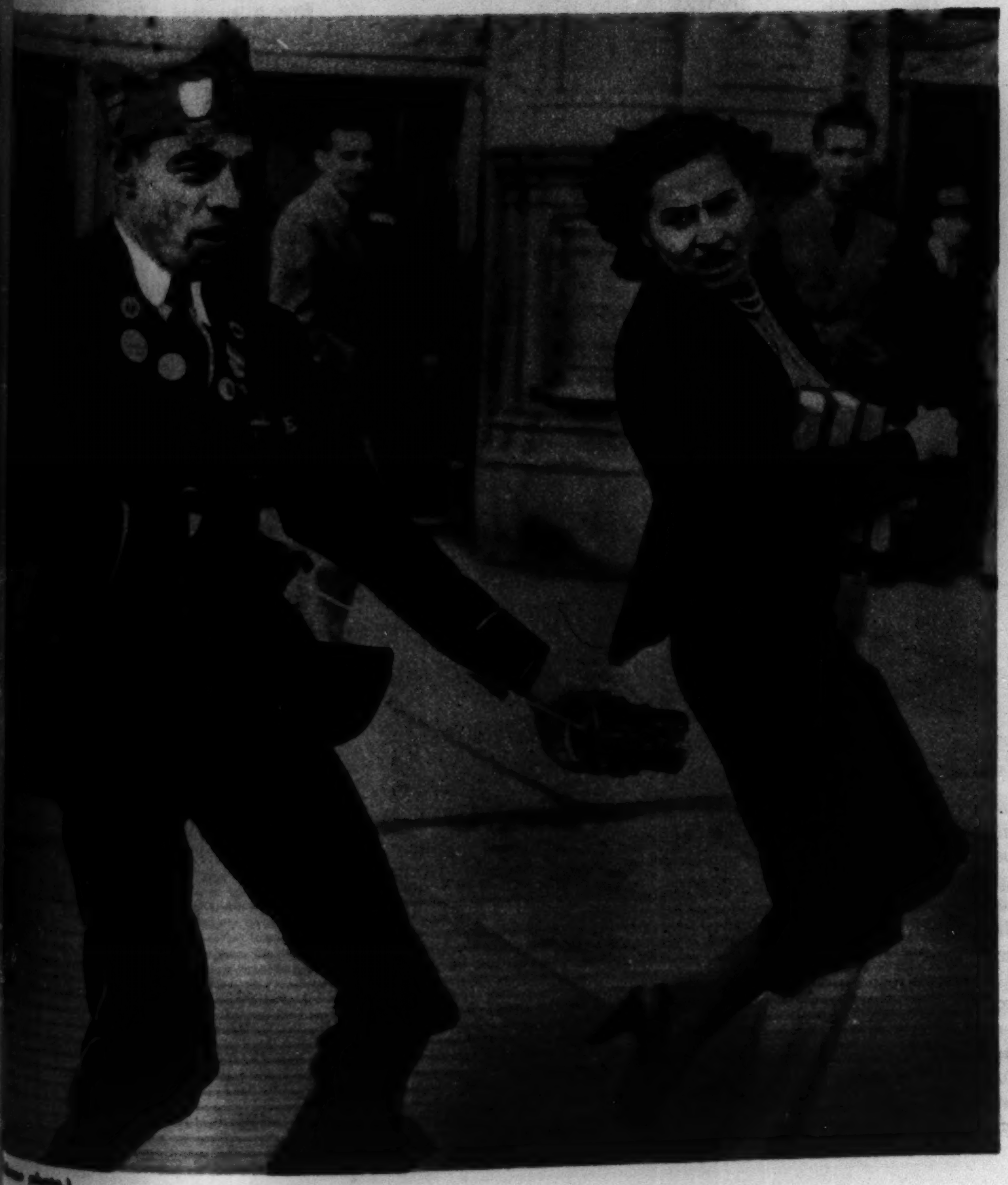


photo.)

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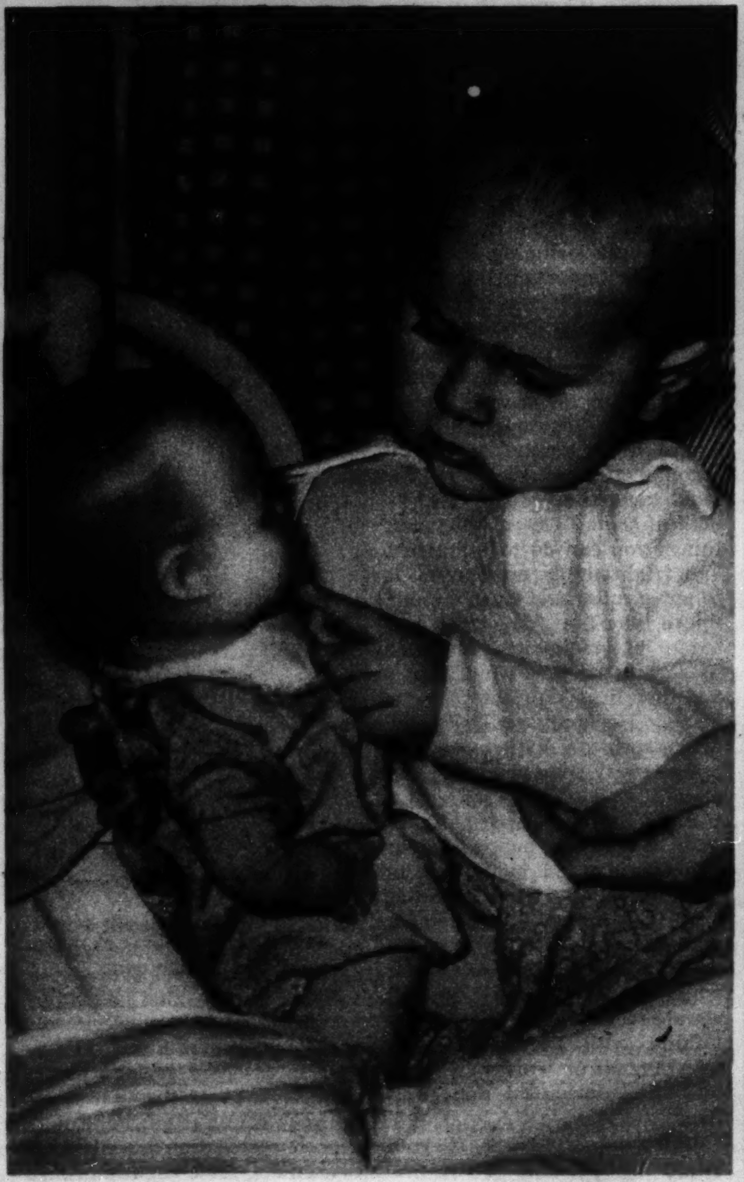
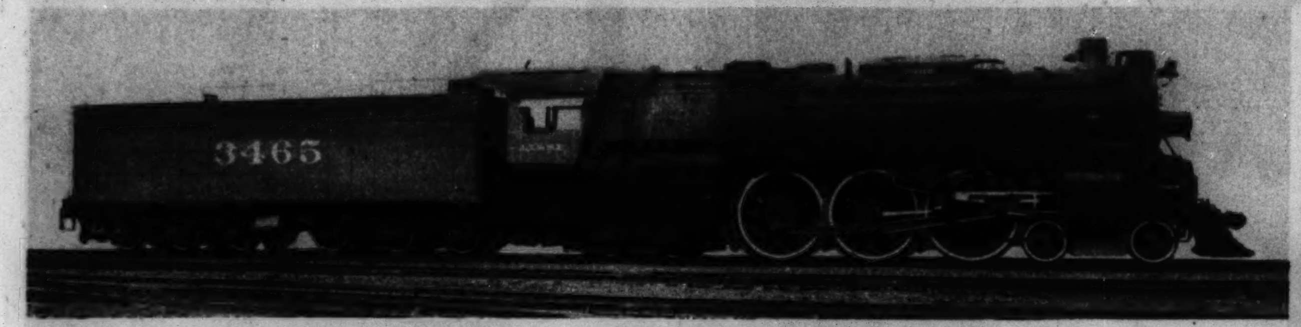
The Legion convention.



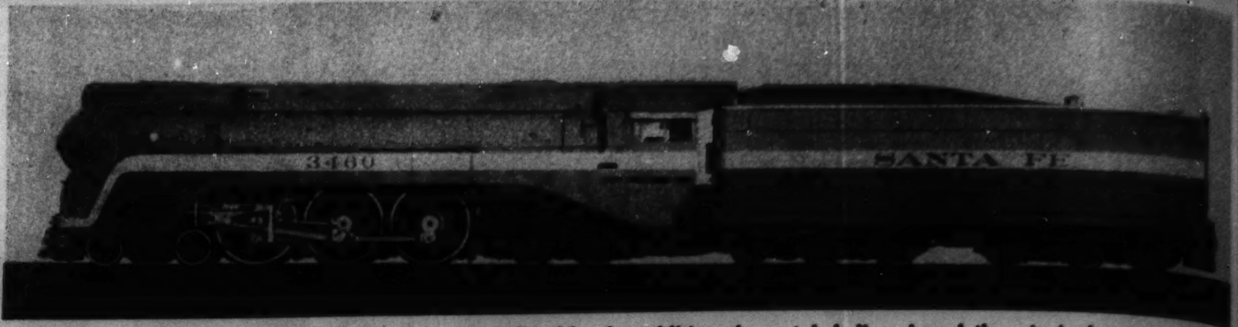
(Acme photo.)
Survivor of a German mine.

(Acme photo.)
Narrow escape on a demolition job.

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science



A modern high-powered passenger locomotive built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia. Its driving wheels are 84 inches in diameter.



An identical Baldwin locomotive that has been streamlined by the addition of a metal shell or shroud, the principal purpose of which is to cut down wind resistance.

Steam Locomotives–Giants That Are Still Growing

FOREWORD *The accompanying article is the second of a series on the subject of the railway locomotive. Last week the development of the locomotive was discussed. Today the modern steam locomotive is taken up.*

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

IN THE BEGINNING the steam locomotive was merely a boiler and a pair of cylinders mounted upon wheels. The cylinders delivered power by means of piston rods connected to driving rods to turn the wheels and make the engine go.

The modern steam locomotive is substantially the same as the old timer, altho in the course of development it has increased in size many fold and has greatly altered in appearance as compared with the earlier types. It still, however, is a reciprocating engine. That is, it still is operated by driving rods.

Whereas the first steam locomotives were pigmies of three or four tons total weight each and with a length overall of engine and tender of only 15 or 20 feet, the biggest freight locomotives of today, with their tenders, weigh more than 500 tons each and are frequently more than 120 feet long.

To build locomotives more powerful it was essential that they be built larger. As they were restricted in two of their three dimensions—in width by the width of the railroad track itself and in height by the dimensions of tunnels and the height of overhead bridges—the only thing that could be done was to build them longer. Thus engines have been growing longer and longer with each succeeding decade. Size, however, is only one of the many factors to be considered in a discussion of the modern steam locomotive. The Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia has prepared comparative figures to show what has been done to the steam locomotive since 1900, how its power and efficiency have been stepped up in the course of less than 40 years. These figures are shown in an accompanying table.

The Steam Locomotive's Progress

	Typical locomotive of 1900	Typical locomotive of 1920	Typical locomotive of 1938
Steam pressure (pounds)	190	200	285
Steam temperature (degrees)	385	600	750
Superheat (degrees)	None	200	340
Steam per horsepower hour (pounds)	28	20	18
Combustion rate (pounds of coal per hour per square foot of grate area)	200	120	100
Driving wheel diameter in inches (freight)	58	59	73
Potential horsepower	1,200	2,300	4,500
Tractive force* (pounds)	40,000	60,000	70,000
Tender water capacity (gallons)	7,000	10,000	22,000

*Tractive force is the measure of the power of a locomotive. It is roughly about one-fourth of the weight carried upon the driving wheels.

It has been mentioned that the first steam locomotives were equipped with two cylinders. Many of those being constructed today still have only two cylinders. They are known as simple locomotives. For the larger part of the passenger service and for much of the freight service the two cylinder locomotive is sufficiently powerful. But in the cases where greater power has been required for the heaviest sort of service the designers have added an extra pair of cylinders. In every instance, however, it must be borne in mind, there is only one boiler to a locomotive. The four cylinders are provided with steam by just one boiler, as is the case of the two cylinder locomotive.

In the period from 1890 to 1910 the so-called compound locomotive was extensively used in this country. In this system four cylinders usually are employed, two using high pressure steam and two low pressure steam. The low pressure steam is the exhaust steam from the two cylinders using the high pressure steam. The main types of compound locomotives used in this country are as follows:

The Vauclain, with one high pressure and one low pressure cylinder on each side, placed one above the other.

The tandem, also with one high pressure and one low pressure cylinder on each side, placed one in front of the other.

The balanced, with two high pressure cylinders between the frames, driving on a crank axle, and two low pressure cylinders on the outside.

The two cylinder, or cross compound, with the high pressure cylinder on one side and the low pressure on the other.

The Mallet articulated, named after its designer, in which the driving wheels are divided into two groups, the rear group being driven by high pressure cylinders and the front group by the low pressure. There is a hinge joint between the two units.

• • •

The last named is the only type of compound locomotive that now is used to any extent in America. It is employed only in heavy, slow speed service. The system is becoming obsolete. Many of the more powerful locomotives of today, however, are built with four cylinders. All four of the cylinders use high pressure steam direct from the boiler. In other words, these are simple articulated locomotives. Each pair of cylinders drives a group of driving wheels, as is the case in the Mallet compound. The four cylinder simple articulated design is more powerful than the four cylinder compound Mallet.

Because of their great length the four cylinder engines in use today are articulated. That means that their forward cylinders with their group of driving wheels can turn either way independently of the rear cylinders and their driving wheels. Each power unit, in other words, is attached to its own frame, the whole under part of the locomotive being jointed, or articulated in the middle.

Reference to the aforementioned table showing the development of the modern locomotive will disclose that superheated steam came into use between 1900 and 1910 and that the temperatures to which it has been increased have risen from 1920 to the present.

The temperature to which it is necessary to raise water before it can be converted into steam depends upon the pressure. For every given pressure there is a corresponding minimum temperature at which steam can exist. Steam existing at this temperature is said to be saturated, and any reduction in temperature will cause some of it to be condensed back into water. If the temperature is above that of saturation the steam is superheated. A device used for raising the temperature of steam above that of saturation is called a superheater. Applying a superheater to a steam locomotive effects a saving in fuel and water consumption, the extent of the saving depending to a large degree on the kind of service in which the locomotive is used. Modern engines using superheated steam at pressures of 250 to 300 pounds to the square inch and temperatures of 650 to 750 degrees Fahrenheit develop a horsepower hour on about half as much fuel and water as a locomotive of 30 years ago using saturated steam.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES
3800

A powerful heavy-duty locomotive, one of twelve just supplied to the Southern Pacific Lines by the Lima Locomotive Works of Lima, O. This is a four-cylinder articulated locomotive, a group of driving wheels being powered by each pair of cylinders.

In the type of superheater employed in locomotive work the temperature of the steam is increased by passing it thru loops of pipes which are exposed directly to the hot gases from the fire. These pipes are connected to a chamber located in the smokebox, which is that part of the boiler between the flues and the stack. The chamber is divided into two compartments, one for saturated steam and one for superheated steam. Communication between the two compartments is afforded by the superheater pipes which are placed in enlarged boiler tubes. These boiler tubes usually are 3½ or 5½ inches in diameter. A single loop of superheater pipe is placed in a 3½ inch tube, a double loop in a 5½ inch tube. The first named arrangement now is being employed generally in large locomotives.

• • •

The use of superheated steam in locomotives is said to be the greatest step forward in this field since the actual invention of the locomotive itself, altho the average person, unfamiliar with locomotives and locomotive designing, may never have heard of it.

If the aforesaid average person were asked to name the greatest present day advancement in the structure of the locomotive he unhesitantly would bring up the matter of streamlining, since that is the one thing that has caught his eye and captured his fancy. It is the thing that he can see as the glistening train speeds by at upwards of two miles a minute. Steam locomotives may be streamlined as readily as those of any other type. In fact, many of the crack trains of the big trunk line railways are drawn by streamlined steam engines.

The conversion of a standard type steam locomotive into a streamliner presents no great problem. The standard engine simply is covered by a metal shell of smooth flowing lines that eliminates the wind-catching surfaces of the engine. Two pictures on this page show a pair of steam locomotives, originally identical, one of which has been left unstreamlined, the others of which has been streamlined by the addition of the metal shell. Curiously enough, locomotive designers and builders give this metal shell the funereal name of shroud.

More about the modern steam locomotive in this department of the Graphic Section of Jan. 7.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

WHEN Santa Claus makes the rounds tonight in order to distribute millions of dollars' worth of Christmas gifts he's going to be carrying many thousands of Christmas puppies of different breeds. And these puppies are going to be no end of fun not only for the children who get them as Christmas gifts but also for the grownups in the home, because a dog is a constant source of amusement and pleasure.

If every puppy carried with him into his new home a little instruction booklet on dog care we have an idea that the life of that pet would be much easier, especially during the first weeks that he spends with his new family. Some of the suggestions that might be included in such a booklet are as follows:

First, let the puppy have a chance to look around the house, inspect the rooms, and get accustomed to his strange surroundings. It's more than likely that the dog (if brought from a kennel) is unfamiliar with shiny smooth floors, swinging doors, doorbells, radio noises, rugs, and stairs. So give him time to look over the big place that is his new home—big compared to his small kennel quarters. By all means see that he doesn't get caught by a swinging door.

Another important "don't" in connection with the Christmas puppy concerns the leash and harness. Don't put a leash and collar on the puppy and attempt to take him for a walk a few hours after he moves into the home. Many young dogs resent a collar and also a leash. They must have time to get used to both of them. One of the worst things you can do to intimidate and frighten the new puppy is to put a collar and leash on him, try to take him for a walk, get out of patience with him when he sits down and won't move, and then drag him along by the leash. He may get leash-shy after such an experience and cringe every time you show him one.

Right after Christmas it's wise to take the puppy to your veterinarian and inquire about the protection which may be given the animal by distemper immunization. Distemper kills thousands of puppies every year which might be saved by this simple treatment. When you're talking with the veterinarian ask him about worms, feeding, and other practical dog problems.

Don't be surprised if your puppy whines a little the first night or two he is in the home. He may do that because he's homesick, misses his old kennel mates, and is a little bit frightened at sleeping alone in the dark. But he'll get over it.

"His eyes, how they twinkled, His dimples, how merry"

Old Santa Bernard underacts the Christmas role a bit, but that gift in his pack is most appropriate—a cocker spaniel puppy—the most popular breed in America.

Don't forget that a puppy around eight or ten weeks old needs four meals a day. These four meals may include plenty of milk (one of the best foods for very young pups), milk with cooked cereal, some well made canned dog food, slightly cooked ground beef, and softened kibbled dog biscuits. A few cooked tomatoes or tomato juice may be added to one of the meals. A small amount of cod liver oil is excellent for the pup. As the puppy grows liquid foods should be reduced and more solids added to the diet. Then the four meals a day may be cut to three. Generally speaking, meat in some form should make up about 50 per cent of his diet. By meat in some form we mean meat as included in canned dog food, meat as it comes in a high-grade biscuit or dry food, and meat such as fresh ground beef, which may be fed raw or cooked.

Teach the pup his name as soon as possible and use simple commands when speaking to him. Another point for the owner to keep in mind is that it will take a little time to teach a young puppy his house manners. During this training don't be too harsh with the little fellow. It's easy to break the spirit of a young dog and cow him by being too harsh and whipping him. Patience and an understanding of the dog's point of view accomplish much more. The point is that every dog, young or old, invariably wants to please its owner. The older the dog the quicker it learns what is wanted of it. A young puppy is eager to do what is right, but at the beginning it simply does not get the idea behind its house training lessons. Some of them pick up their lessons quickly, others are slow. So the owner must be patient at first.

("The Dog Book," a 94-page illustrated handbook on raising dogs, published by this department, gives complete instructions on house-breaking and other important points in rearing a puppy. It's sold by the Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street, Chicago, for 30 cents.)

A puppy may get car sick if you take him on a long ride before he has got used to the automobile. It's best to let the pup spend a little time in an automobile before he goes riding and then make the first auto experience a short one.

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DOG NOTES

There is no cure for hereditary deafness in dogs.

Terriers were selected as the best dogs in 82 of 206 shows held in this country in 1938.

The success of American dogs in European shows has boosted the market for dogs exported from here to England, France, and other countries.

Regular deodorant powders made especially to clean and deodorize dogs, or cedar shavings or pine oil, may be used to eliminate an objectionable doggy odor in the family pet.

● For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets columns in the want ad section of today's Tribune.

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ncipal purpose of which

type. In fact, many of the crack trains of the big trunk line railways are drawn by streamlined steam engines.

The conversion of a standard type steam locomotive into a streamliner presents no great problem. The standard engine simply is covered by a metal shell
flowing lines that
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f the engine. Two
this page show a
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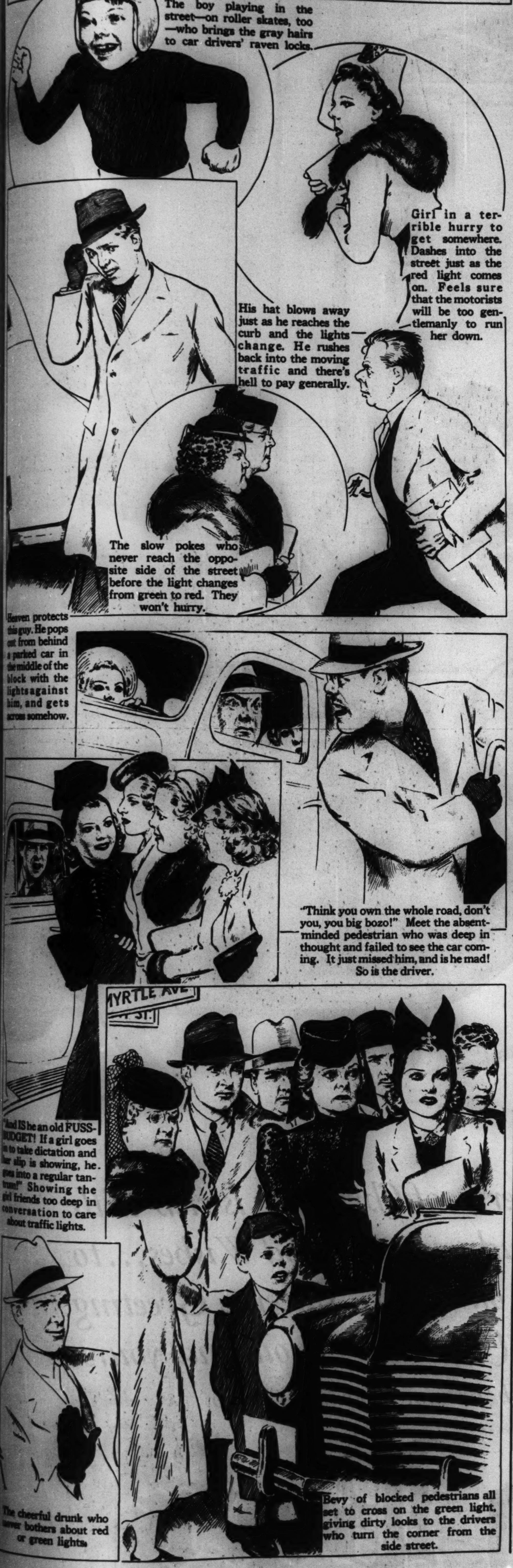
THE PEDESTRIAN MENACE

By W. E. Hill

Copyright, 1939, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.


The boy playing in the street—on roller skates, too—who brings the gray hairs to car drivers' raven locks.
Girl in a terrible hurry to get somewhere. Dashes into the street just as the red light comes on. Feels sure that the motorists will be too gentlemanly to run her down.
His hat blows away just as he reaches the curb and the lights change. He rushes back into the moving traffic and there's hell to pay generally.
The slow pokes who never reach the opposite side of the street before the light changes from green to red. They won't hurry.
Heaven protects this guy. He pops out from behind a parked car in the middle of the block with the lights against him, and gets across somehow.
"Think you own the whole road, don't you, you big bozo!" Meet the absent-minded pedestrian who was deep in thought and failed to see the car coming. It just missed him, and is he mad! So is the driver.
"And IS he an old FUSS-BUDGET! If a girl goes in to take dictation and her slip is showing, he goes into a regular tantrum!" Showing the girl friends too deep in conversation to care about traffic lights.
MYRTLE AVE
ST.
The cheerful drunk who never bothers about red or green lights.
Bevy of blocked pedestrians all set to cross on the green light, giving dirty looks to the drivers who turn the corner from the side street.

KNOW YOUR CAMERA

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.

(Managing Editor, Popular Photography Magazine.)

Keep Picture Record of Christmas

IF THERE is one type of picture no amateur should miss it is the pictorial record of Christmas joy and Christmas atmosphere. Few occasions offer such rich picture possibilities and few pictures will be as treasured in years to come as your Christmas shots.

One of the reasons for this is that the doings around Christmas give you an opportunity of once again photographing your family and friends without repeating those more or less conventionalized portrait poses. Catch them while they are absorbed in trimming the tree, opening gift packages, or watching others, and you will have the finest set of candid pictures you ever made.

If you are really ambitious you will try to get a complete picture story of Christmas in your home, covering everything from the initial preparations to the departure of your guests with their gifts. If this photographic fare is too rich for your taste or your budget, you can concentrate on the highlights of the feast and still be assured of worth-while pictures, provided you give the subject some thought and don't expect miracles from your camera.

For while Christmas is a special occasion, neither your camera nor your film will oblige by doing the impossible. You need good light for making good pictures, and while it is not necessary to turn your home into a studio, you will have to make lighting provisions in one of the following ways: (1) Concentrate the light of several strong electric bulbs on your subject; (2) replace some of the ordinary light bulbs in your fixtures with photoflood bulbs; (3) use flash bulbs, preferably in reflectors. On a bright Christmas morning you can make many an excellent indoor shot without the aid of any artificial illumination. Draw the curtains to admit more light and place your subject near the window. Use a sheet or light cardboard to throw some light on the shadow side of the subject.

The fastest panchromatic film available for your camera is the best bet for such an occasion when you will want to capture lots of action. With fast film and strong light even a box camera will give you good results.

But securing fast film and proper illumination is only part of the job. It is just as important to plan at least some of your shots in advance. Most good pictures are planned any way and are not obtained on the impulse of the moment. Survey the surroundings of the Christmas tree, which is the center of activities. Select a position for your camera which will allow you to focus on the spot where your subjects will first see their gifts and where you want to capture the expression of surprise and joy on their faces. Test the lighting on this spot and in other parts of the house which you have selected for picture taking, and figure out your exposure in advance.

As to subjects for your Christmas shots, you will hardly need any suggestions. The children hanging up their stockings and falling asleep by the fireplace while waiting for Santa, father trimming the tree, mother wrapping gifts are but a few of the "naturals." Get up early on Christmas morning and catch the children getting their first glimpse of the tree; snap each member of the family examining his gifts; make a shot of the family gathered around the dinner table, including yourself if your camera has a delayed action device; and follow the children to bed, snapping them asleep with their new toys in their arms.

These are a few of the more obvious picture subjects. There is plenty of room for original ideas and new angles. Portray your own reflection in a glass globe on the Christmas tree; get story-telling closeups of hands wrapping a gift package, or of a burning candle; make a night shot of your house in Christmas dress; snap the feverish dinner preparations in the kitchen (if they will let you in); get a picture of your wife trying on that new arm band you gave her.

Whether you make your Christmas shots for the family album, for exhibition in a photographic salon, or for use on next year's Christmas cards, you are bound to get pleasure and satisfaction out of them. So don't let this Christmas go by without taking a few pictures.

Christmas offers the best opportunity for making home portraits. Snap your subjects while they are absorbed in examining their gifts.

Perhaps not a masterpiece of composition, yet a picture to be kept for many years if it shows your own children in a similar setting.

You can duplicate this typical Christmas shot by putting a flash bulb in the fireplace or by making a time exposure with the aid of a flood bulb.

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QUESTIONS

Questions of general interest to camera fans will be answered here. No individual replies, other than those published, can be promised.

I can notice one or two tiny bubbles in my camera lens. Will they affect the efficiency of the lens in any way?—D. M. E.

ANSWER: Do not let this worry you. The bubbles are caused by the necessity of fusing the lens glass at a certain exact temperature. When fusion occurs all of the bubbles in the molten glass may not have risen to the top, but the temperature is important in maintaining the precise optical qualities of the glass. As a matter of fact, many expert photographers regard these bubbles as indicating excellence in a lens. The bubbles cannot in any way impair the quality of your pictures.

How can I best reproduce the grain of the wood in taking a picture of some antique furniture?—K. S.

ANSWER: Very good rendition of the wood grain can be achieved by using panchromatic film and placing an orange or a light red filter over the lens.

• Bargains in used cameras and other photographic equipment and supplies are offered in the Cameras and Optical Goods column in the Chicago Tribune want ad section.

The joyous pattern of Christmas is rich with Hospitality, Kindness and Good Wishes . . . to which we add our own Sincere Greeting . . . a Merry Christmas to you and yours.

Monarch Brewing Company—Chicago

Monarch Beer

Picture Section
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
December 24, 1939

Merry Christmas

"'Twas the night before Christmas . . ."

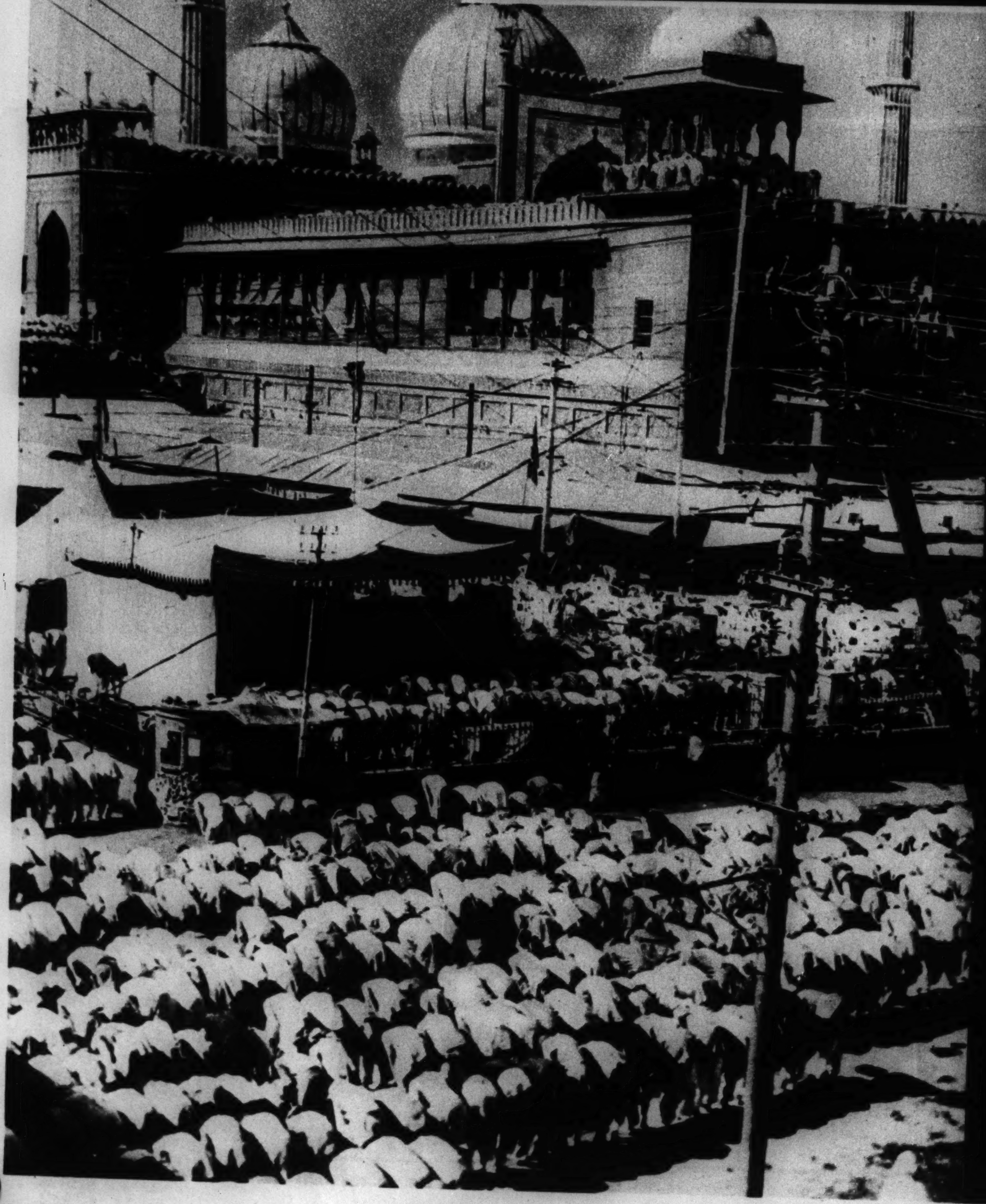
Peace
on
Earth

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS

Next Sunday: A calendar for 1940, with an illustration in color for each month from the priceless fifteenth century Grimani manuscript.

WINGS OF AMERICA.

The Indian Scene



WORSHIP IN DELHI.

FASHIONS AT THE BOMBAY RACES.

Margit Kolon-Pix photo

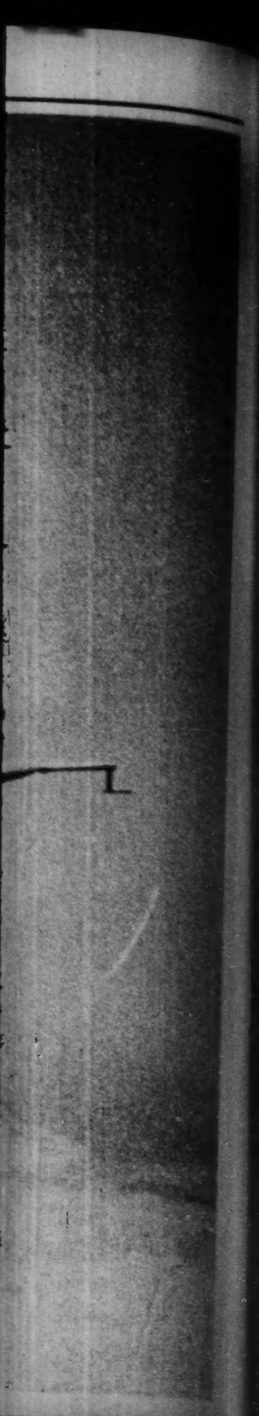
International photo

MAHATMA GANDHI (LEFT) WITH JINNAH, MOSLEM LEADER.

THE NAZI POCKET BA
MONTEVIDEO. The gun

HITLER CONGRATUL

The War on Land and Sea



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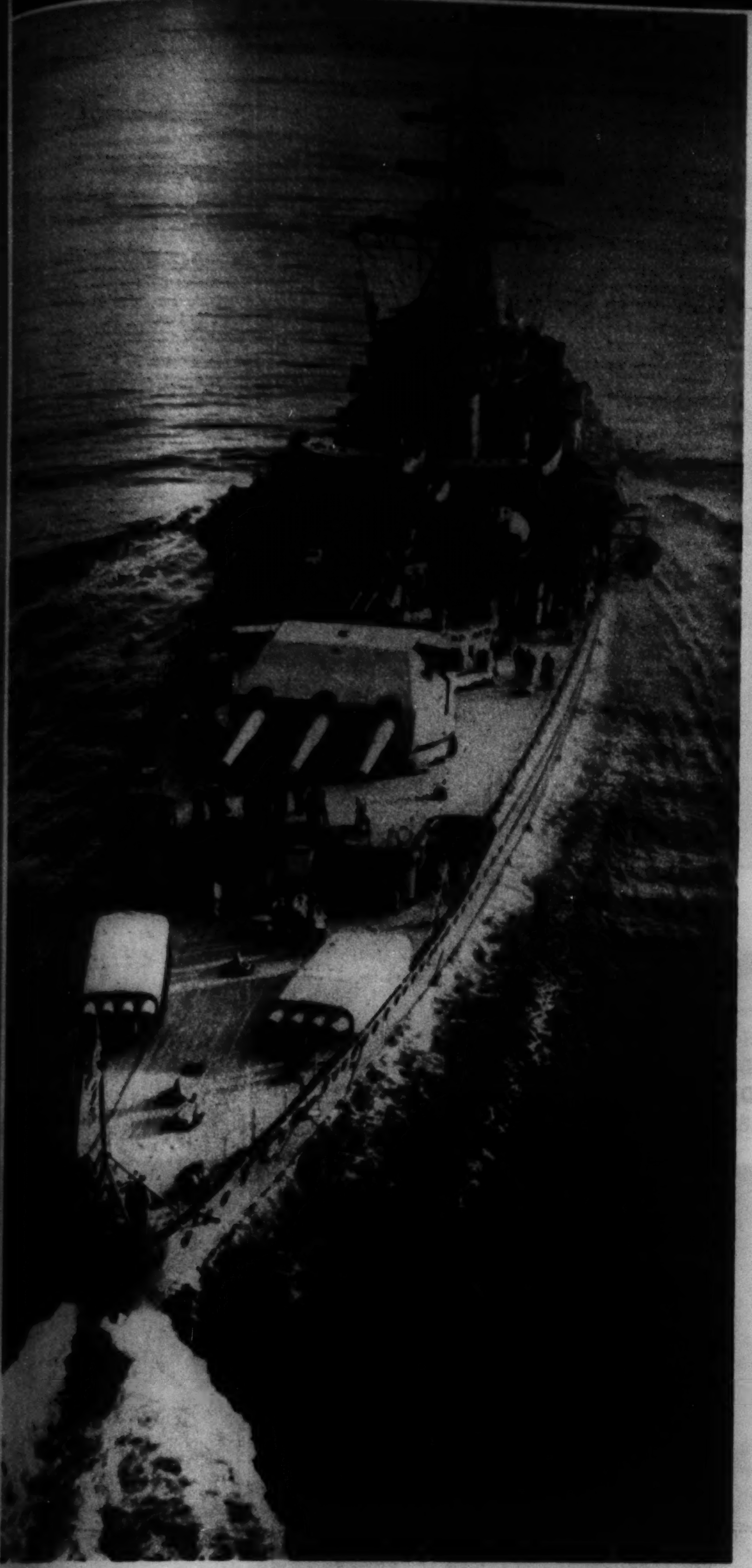
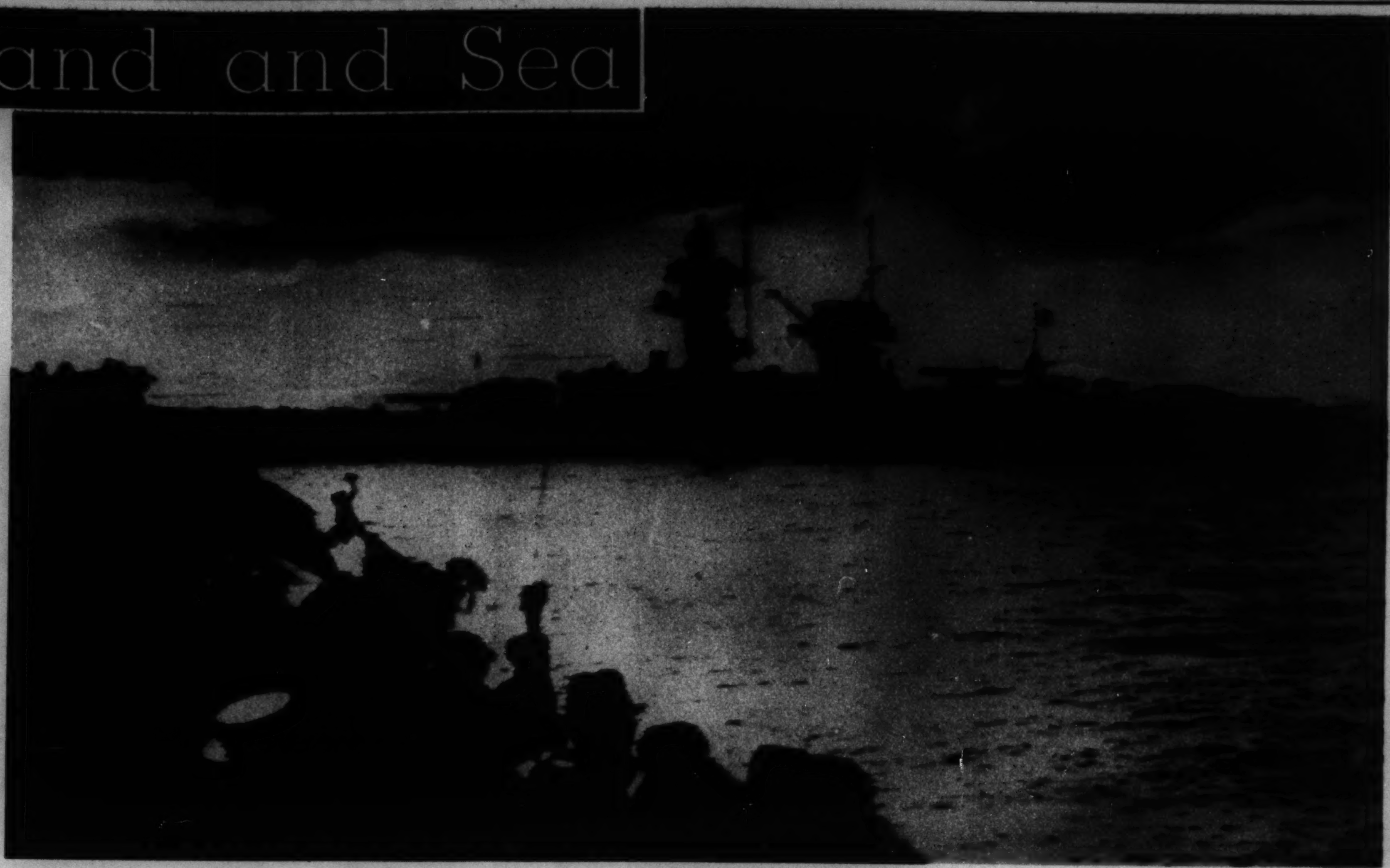


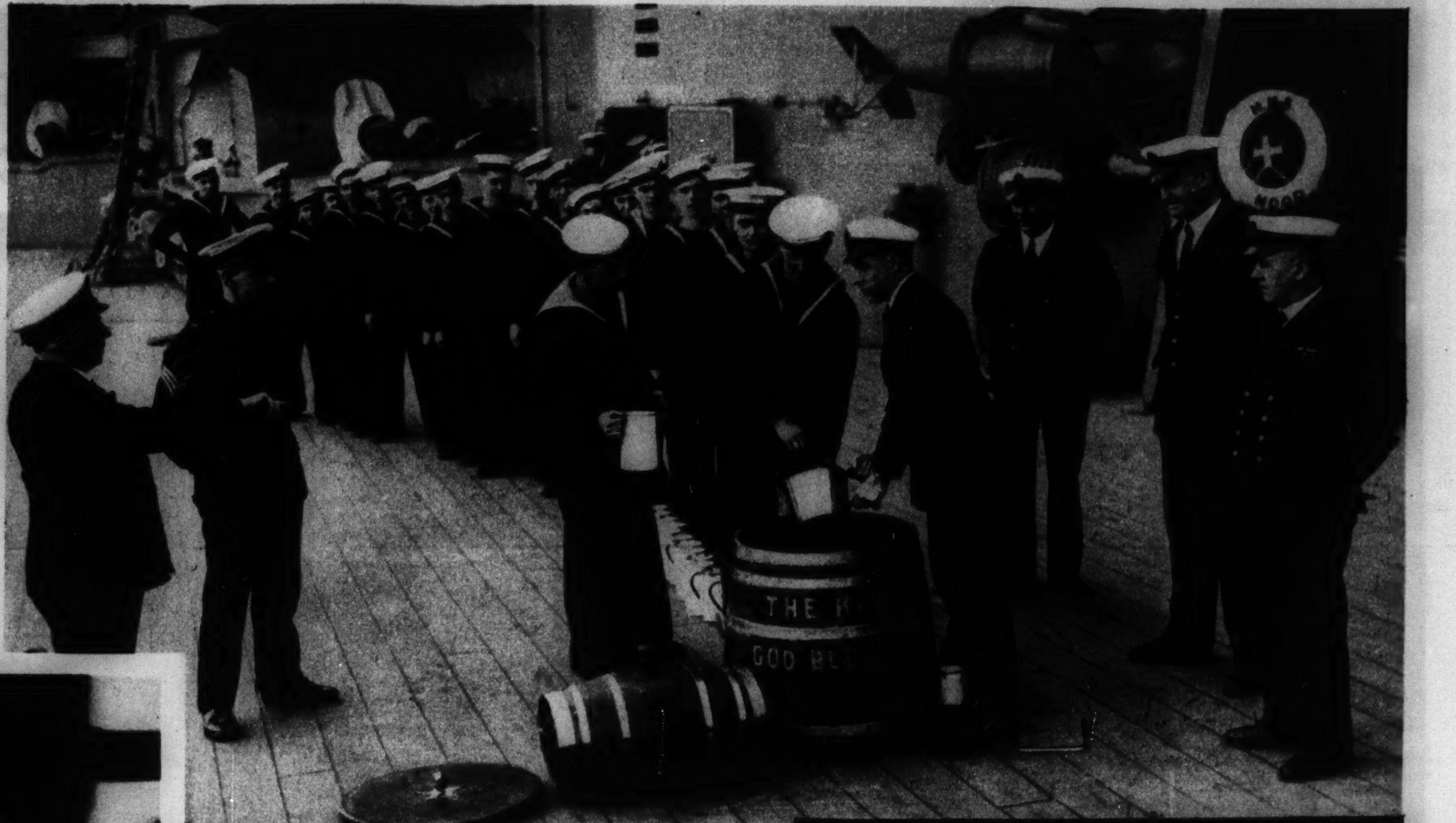
International photo

THE NAZI POCKET BATTLESHIP GRAF SPEE, BLOWN UP BY ITS CREW AT MONTEVIDEO. The gun turret visible was one of two mounting three 11-in. guns.



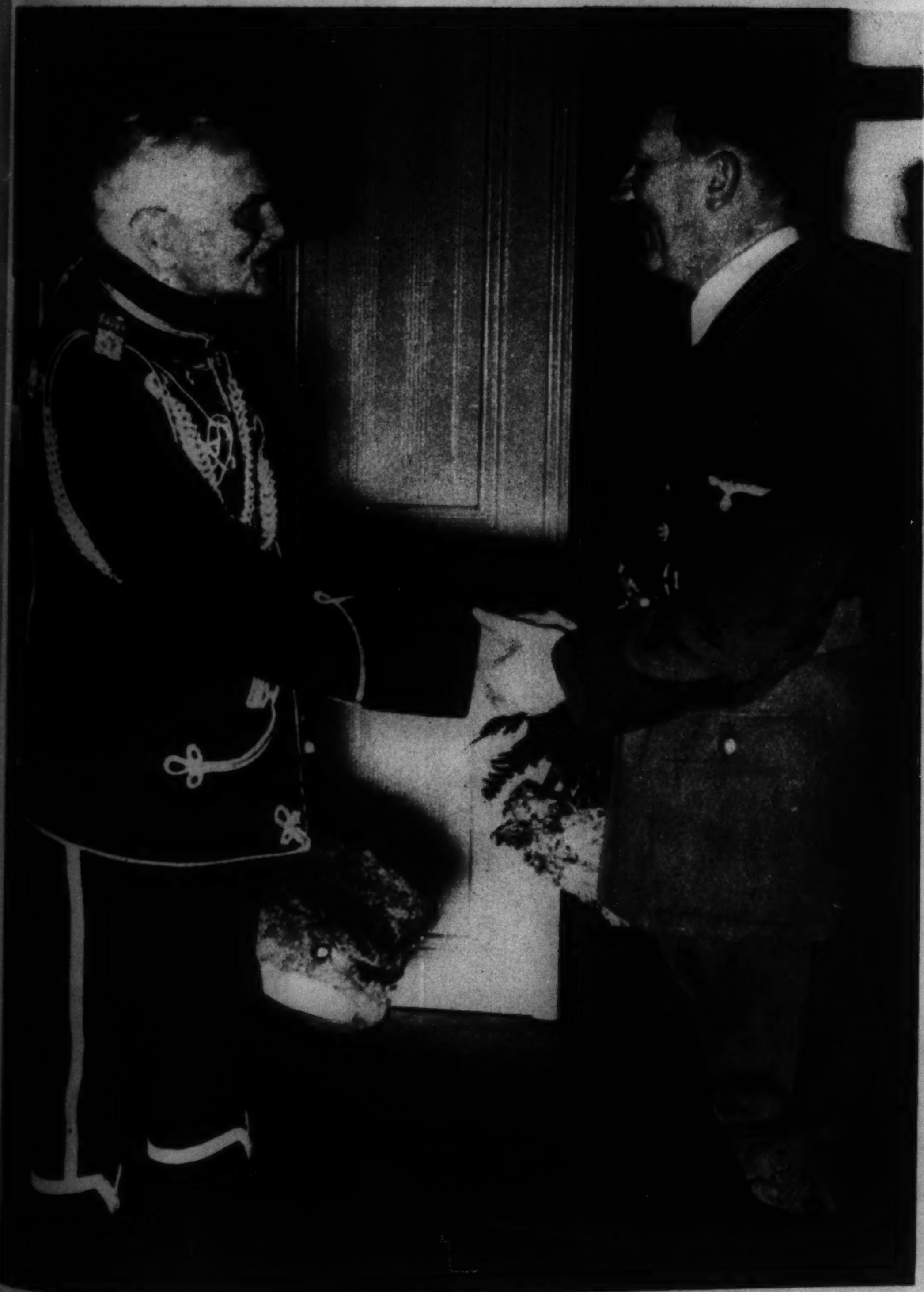
Associated Press photo

THE GRAF SPEE MOVING OUT FROM MONTEVIDEO TO ITS DOOM, ITS 11-IN. GUN TURRETS SHOWING NO APPARENT DAMAGE.



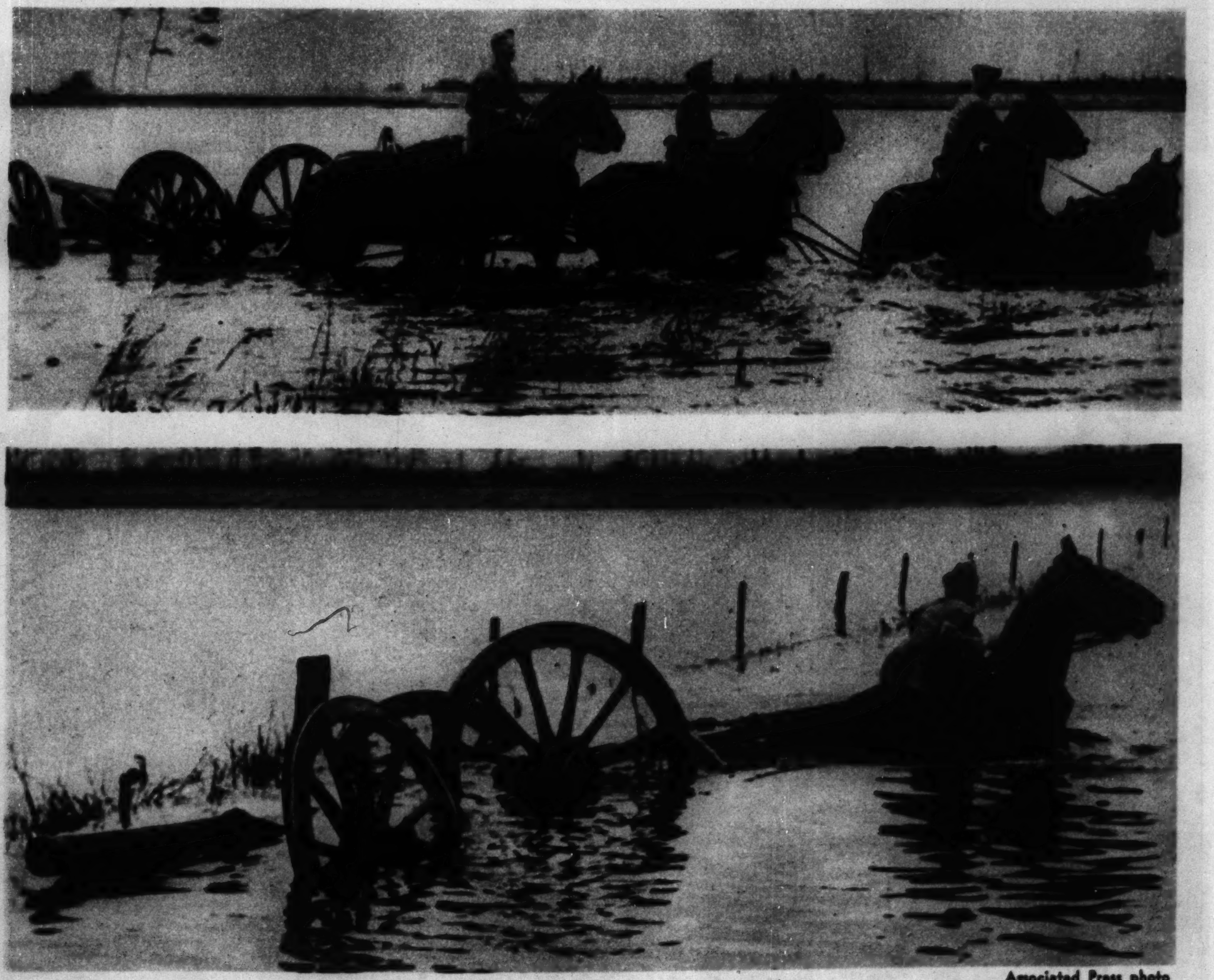
ISSUE OF RUM ON THE BRITISH BATTLE CRUISER HOOD.

British Combine photo



Acme photo

HITLER CONGRATULATES FIELD MARSHAL VON MACKENSEN ON HIS 90TH BIRTHDAY.



Associated Press photo

ARTILLERYMEN TEST THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE NETHERLANDS WATER DEFENSES.

1939 Pictu

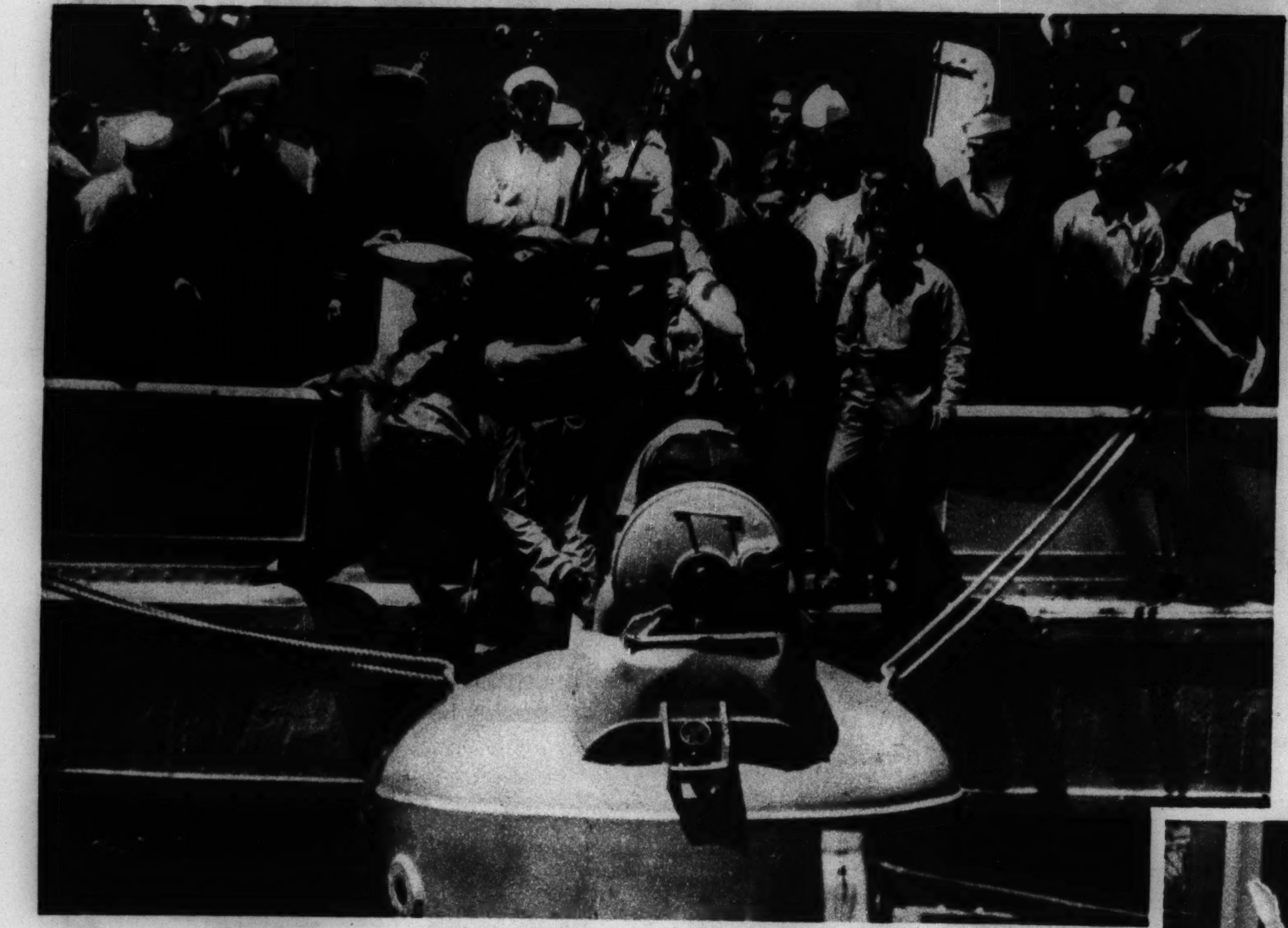
BRITAIN'S KING AND QUEEN VISIT AMERICA.

Associated Press photo

Associated Press photo

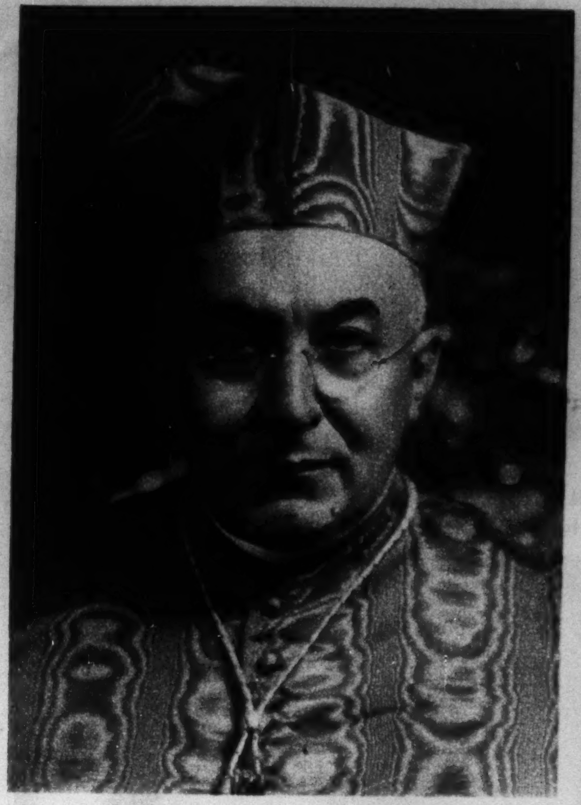
THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR RETURN TO ENGLAND, ENDING THEIR EXILE.

A DISASTROUS FIRE D CHICAGO GRAIN ELEVA



SQUALUS SURVIVORS ARE RESCUED BY DIVING BELL.

Associated Press photo



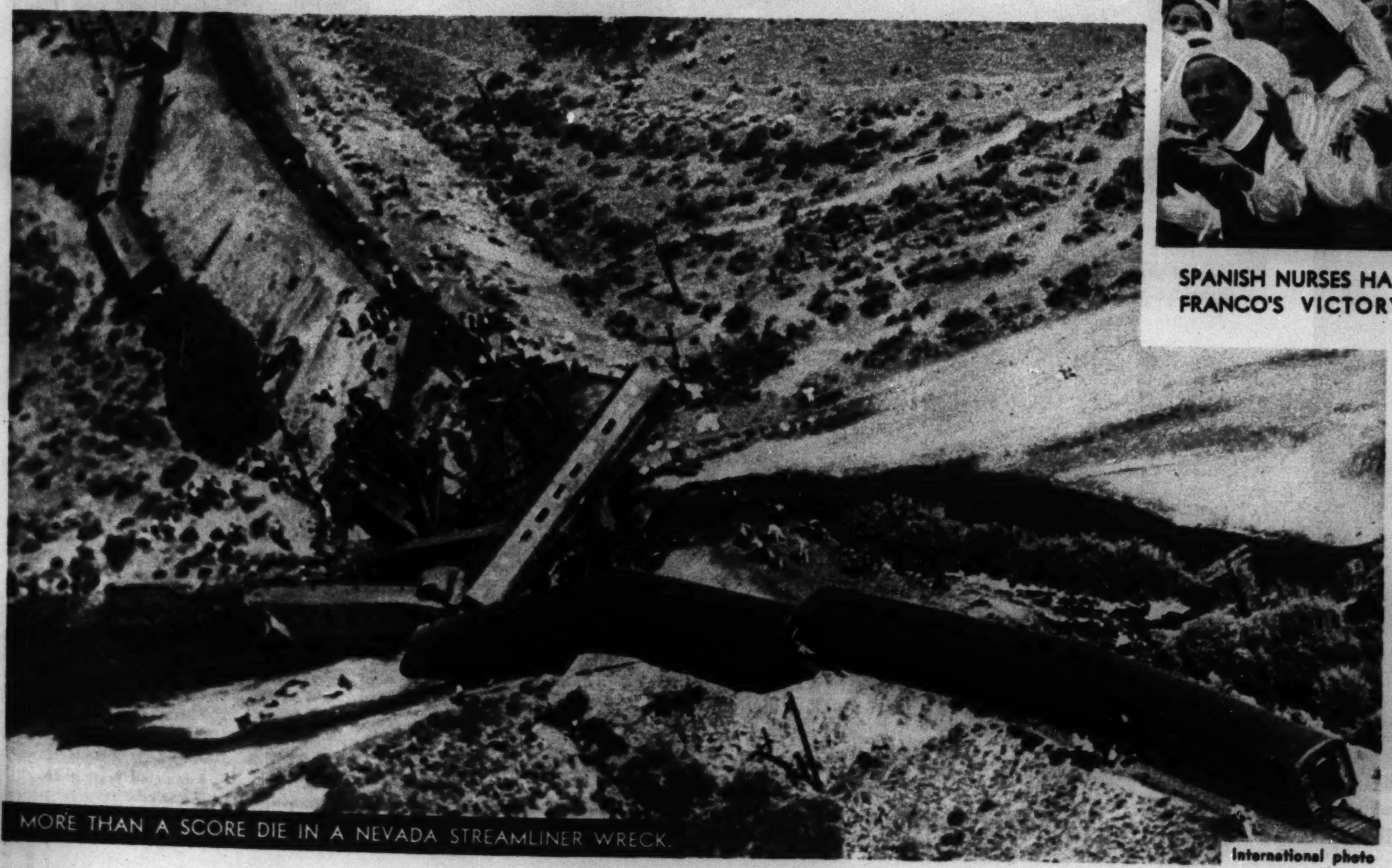
© Lavecchia photo

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN DIES.

AMERICAN PLANES OPEN TRANSAT

SPANISH NURSES HAIL FRANCO'S VICTORY.

Interphoto



MORE THAN A SCORE DIE IN A NEVADA STREAMLINER WRECK.

International photo

GERMANY MINES THE ENGLISH COAST.

Tribune photo

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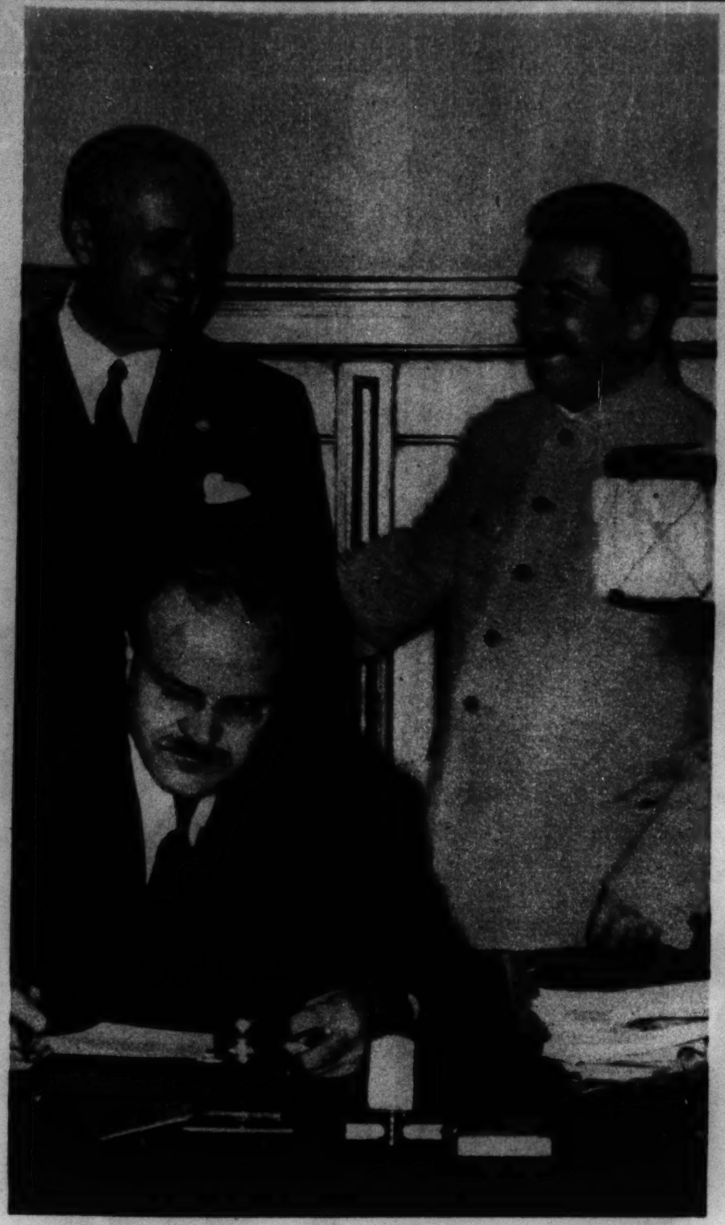
Tribune photo

A DISASTROUS FIRE D CAGO GRAIN ELEVATORS.



Acme photo

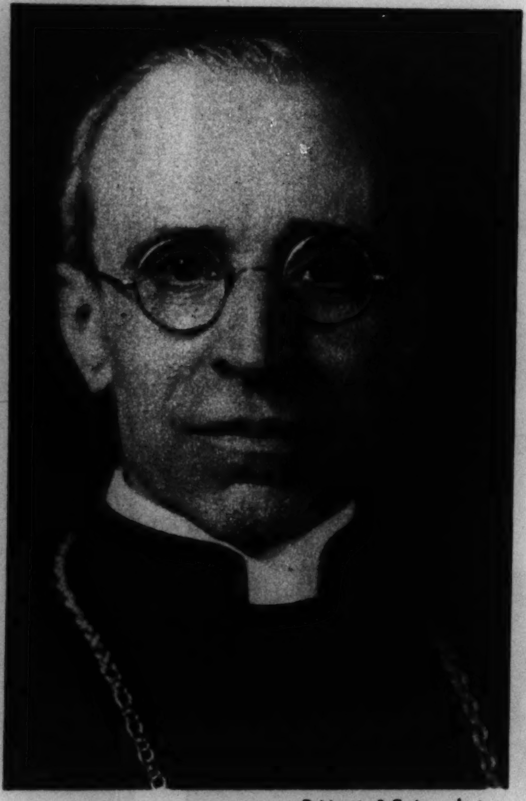
GERMANY AND RUSSIA BECOME ALLIES—Seated, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov. Standing, Nazi Foreign Minister Ribbentrop and Dictator Stalin.

Acme photo

RUSSIA MAKES WAR ON FINLAND.

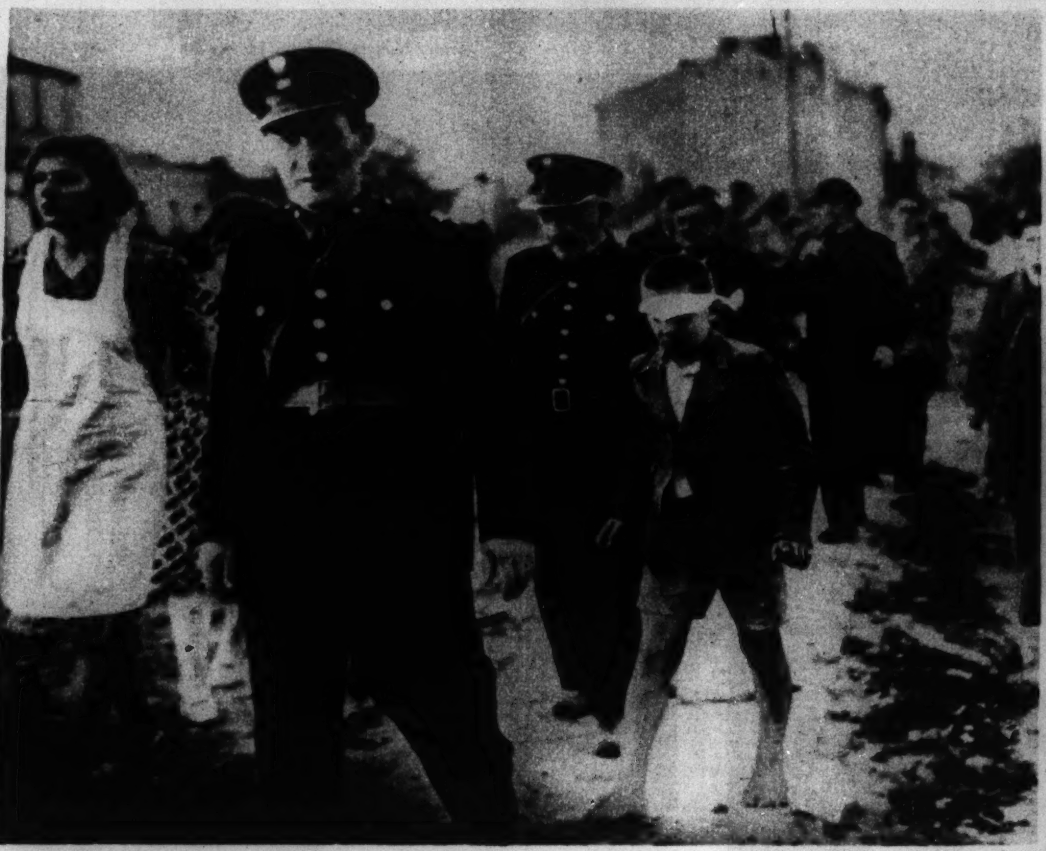
PEN TRANSATLANTI

Tribune photo



© Harris & Ewing photo

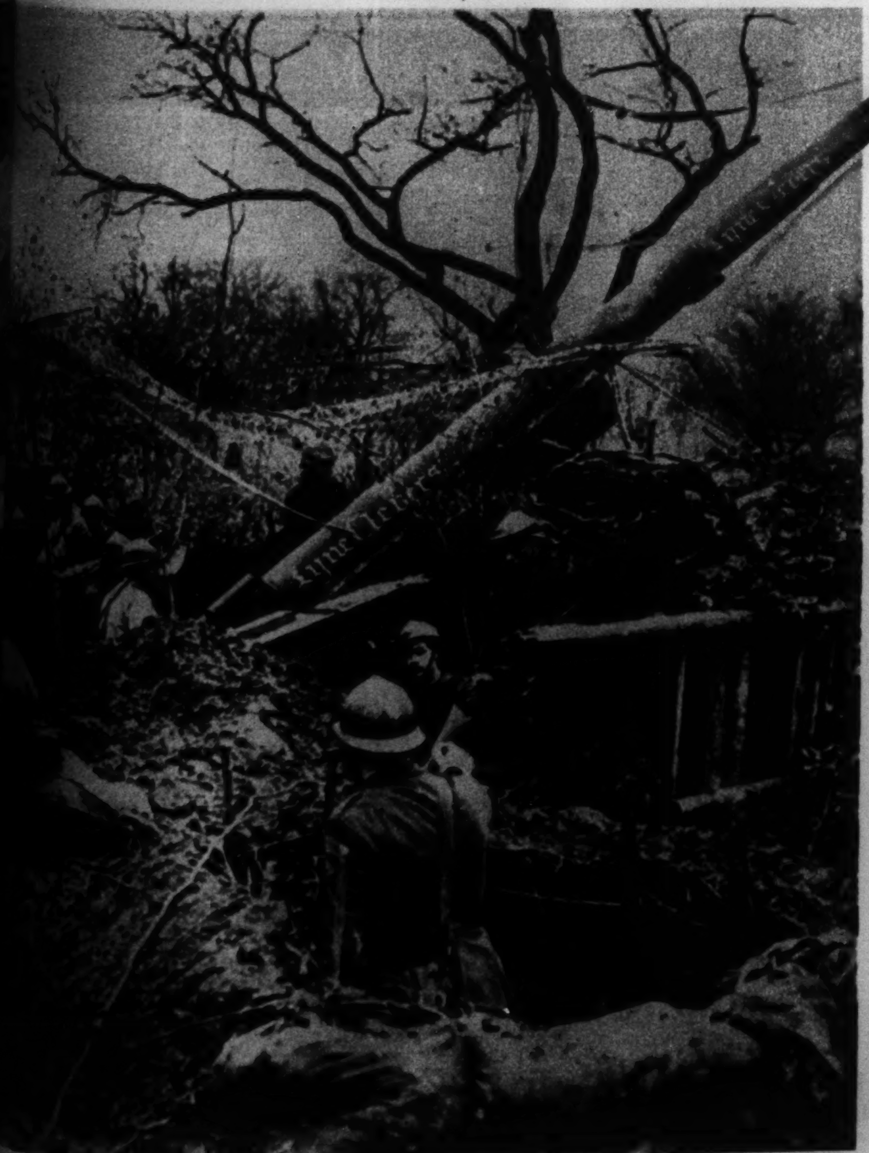
A NEW POPE REIGNS: PIUS XII.



Acme photo

THE SURRENDER OF WARSAW.

Interphot



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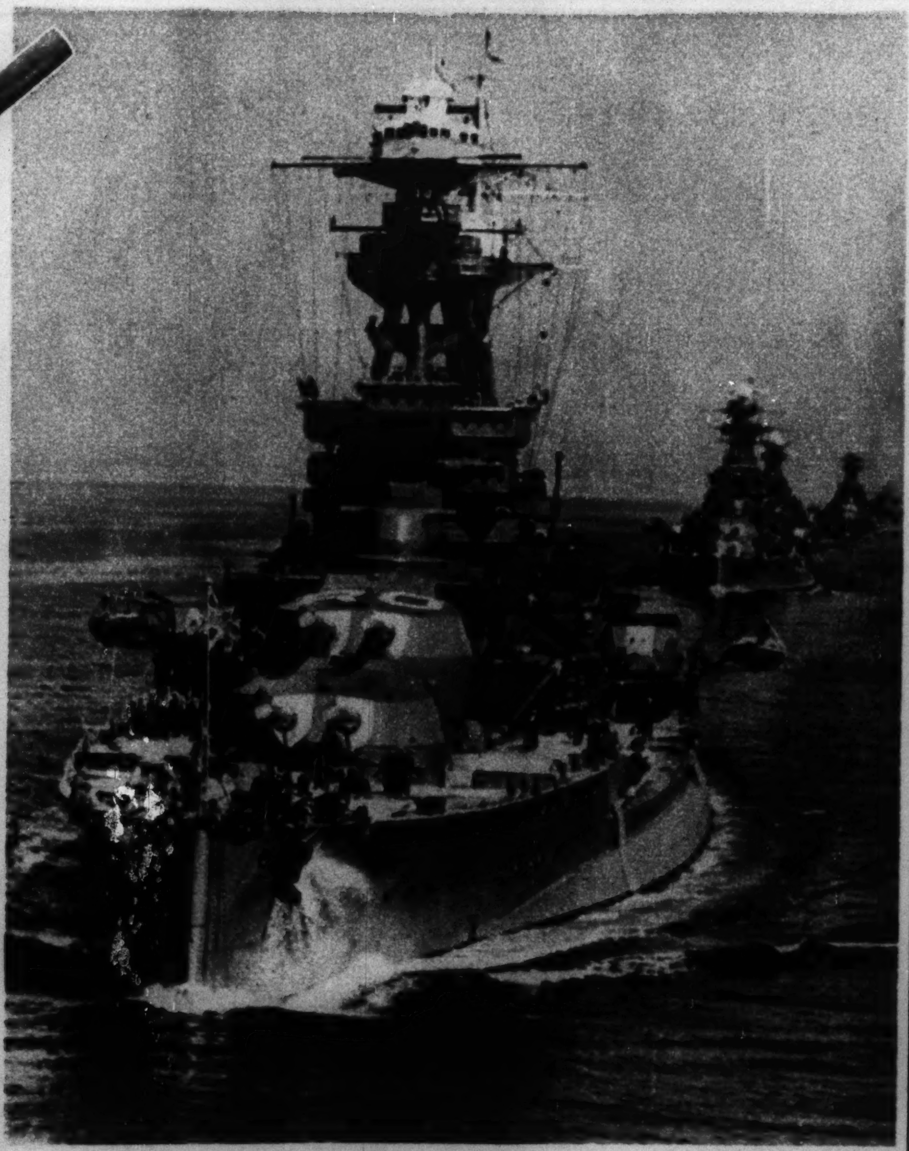
WAR GRIPS THE WESTERN FRONT.



International photo

THE BRITISH BATTLESHIP ROYAL OAK IS SUNK BY SUBMARINE.

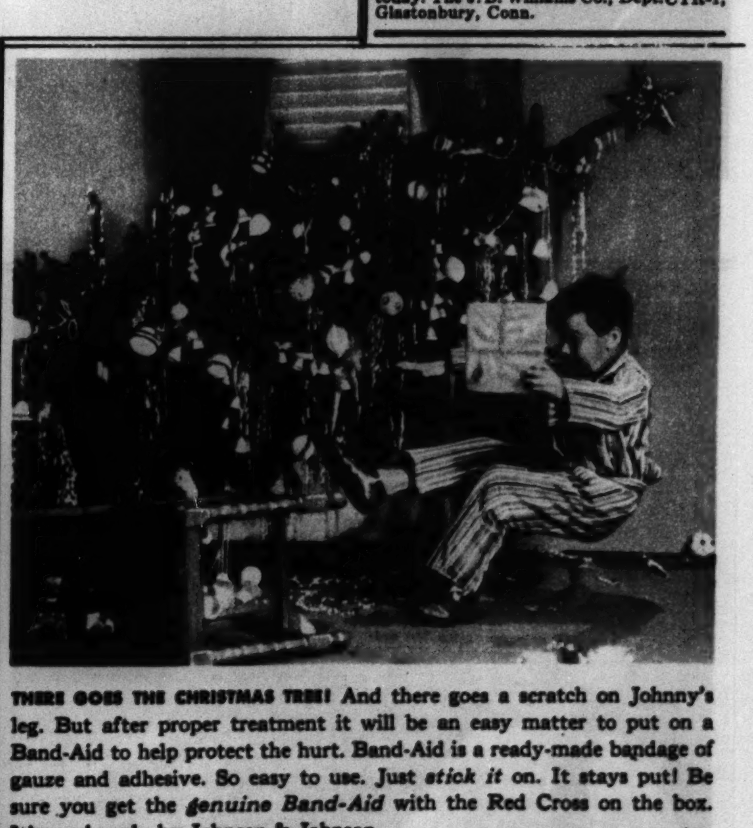
FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, yet not greasy, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations. FREE—tube of Glider. Send your name and address today. The J. B. Williams Co., Dept. CTR-1, Glastonbury, Conn.



THERE GOES THE CHRISTMAS TREE! And there goes a scratch on Johnny's leg. But after proper treatment it will be an easy matter to put on a Band-Aid to help protect the hurt. Band-Aid is a ready-made bandage of gauze and adhesive. So easy to use. Just *stick it* on. It stays put! Be sure you get the *genuine Band-Aid* with the Red Cross on the box. It's made only by Johnson & Johnson.

Johnson & Johnson
BAND-AID
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ADHESIVE BANDAGES

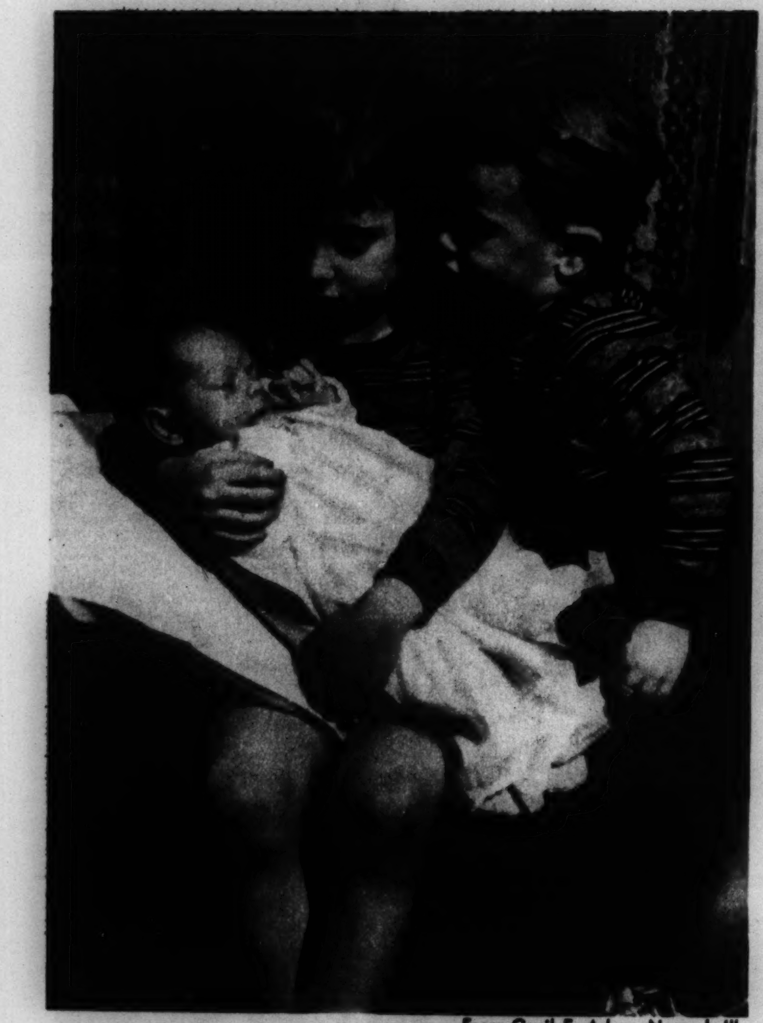
From Tribune Readers

From William Carlson, Morris, Ill.

WINTER ROAD.

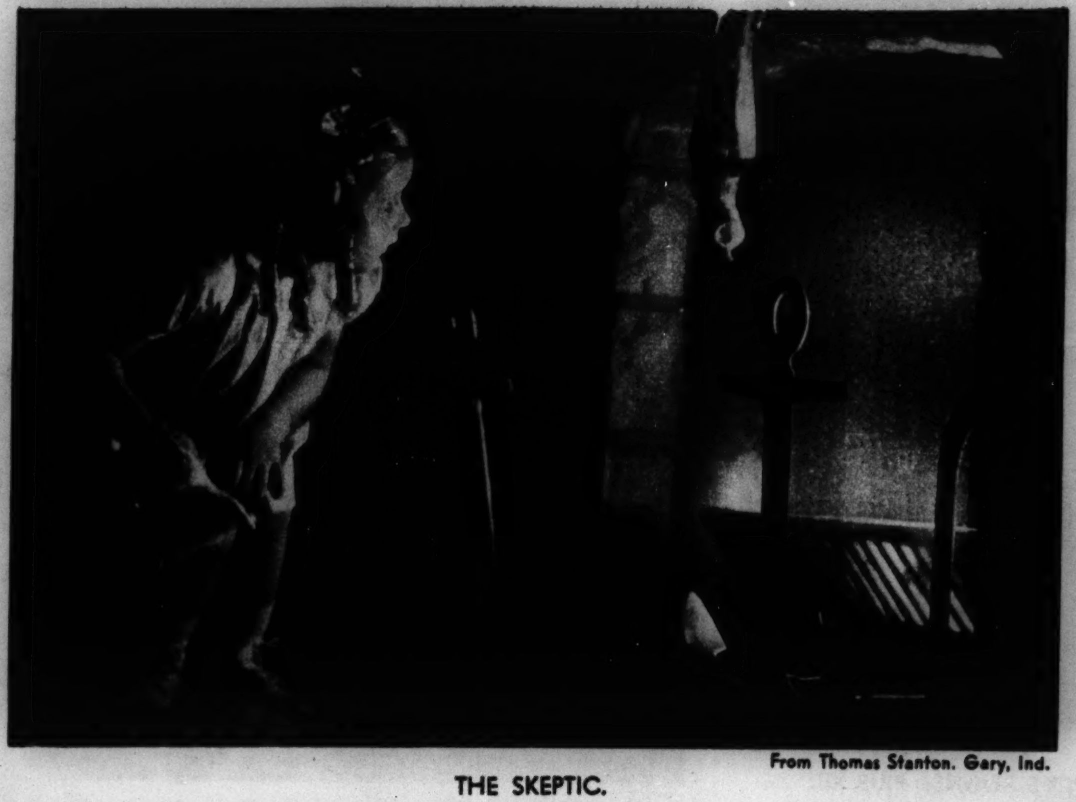
From R. P. Manchee, 6932 Hobart avenue

IN PERSON.



From Cecil F. Adam, Normal, Ill.

BABY SISTER.



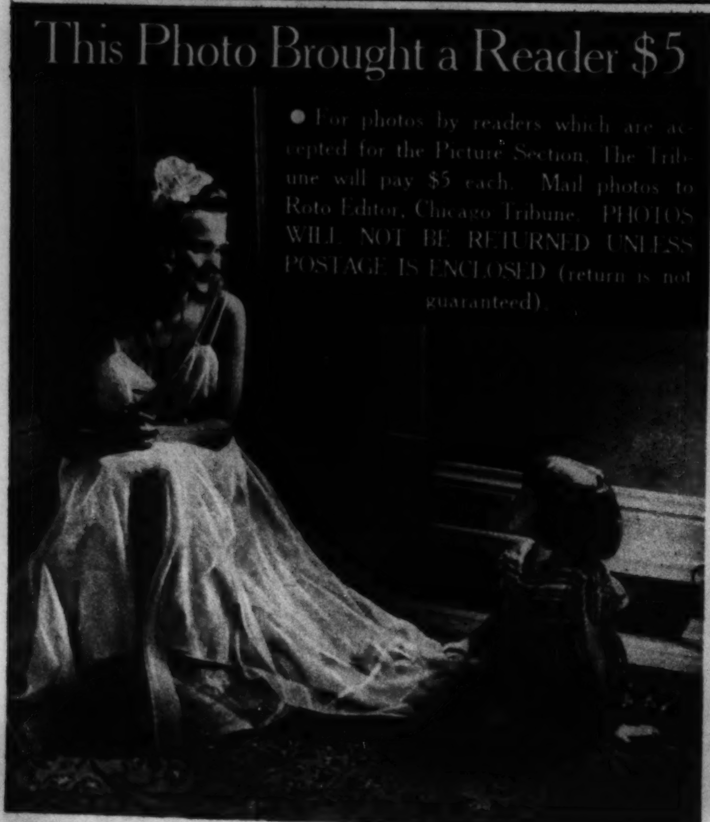
From Thomas Stanton. Gary, Ind.

THE SKEPTIC.

From E. W. Meyer, Reedsburg, Wis.

CHRISTMAS PUPPY.

This Photo Brought a Reader $5

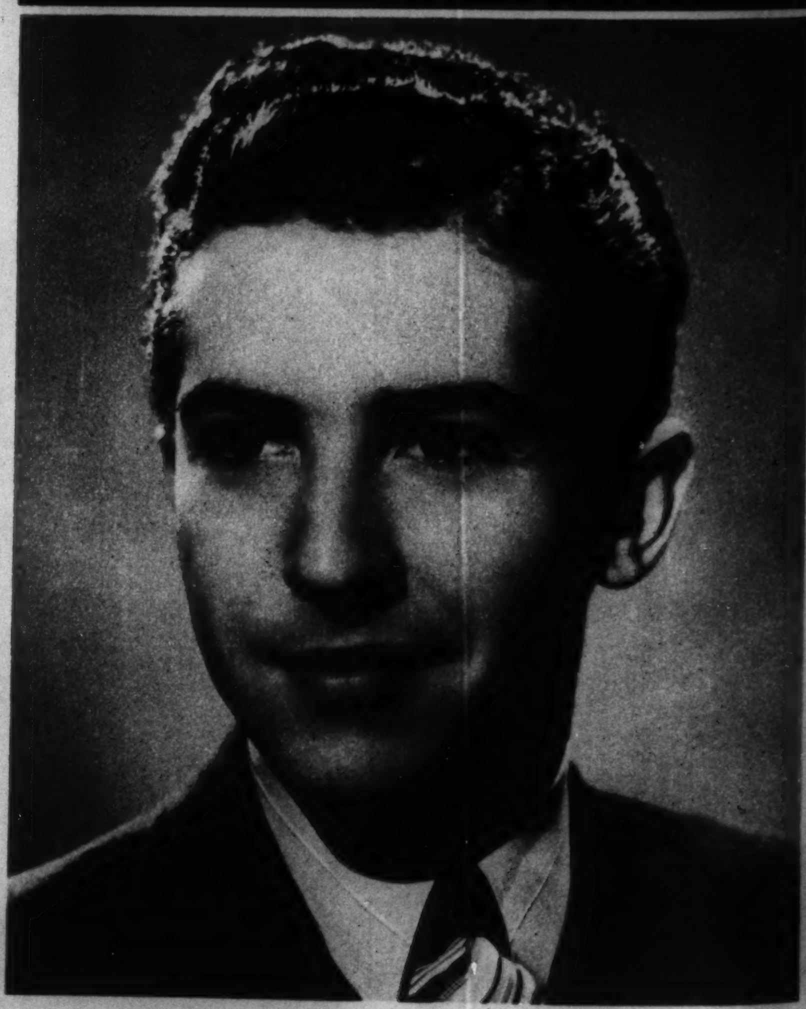


● For photos by readers which are accepted for the Picture Section, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune. PHOTOS WILL NOT BE RETURNED UNLESS POSTAGE IS ENCLOSED (return is not guaranteed).

Tribune Studio photo

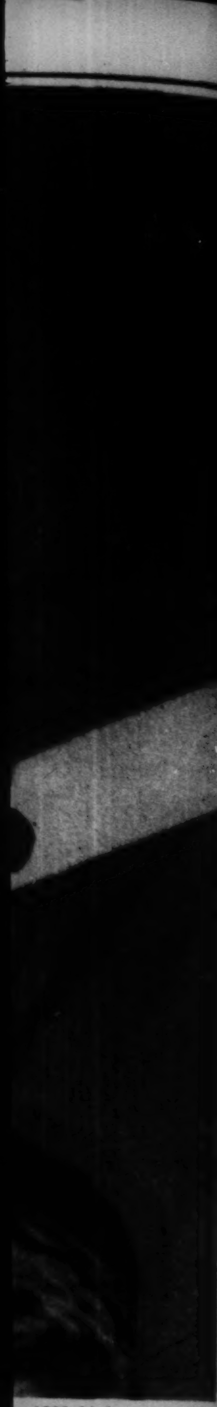
MARGARET HAUN, NORTHWESTERN.

Student Models



Tribune Studio photo

GORDON VAN RIPER, NORTHWESTERN.



., 6932 Hobart avenue

yer, Reedsburg, Wis.

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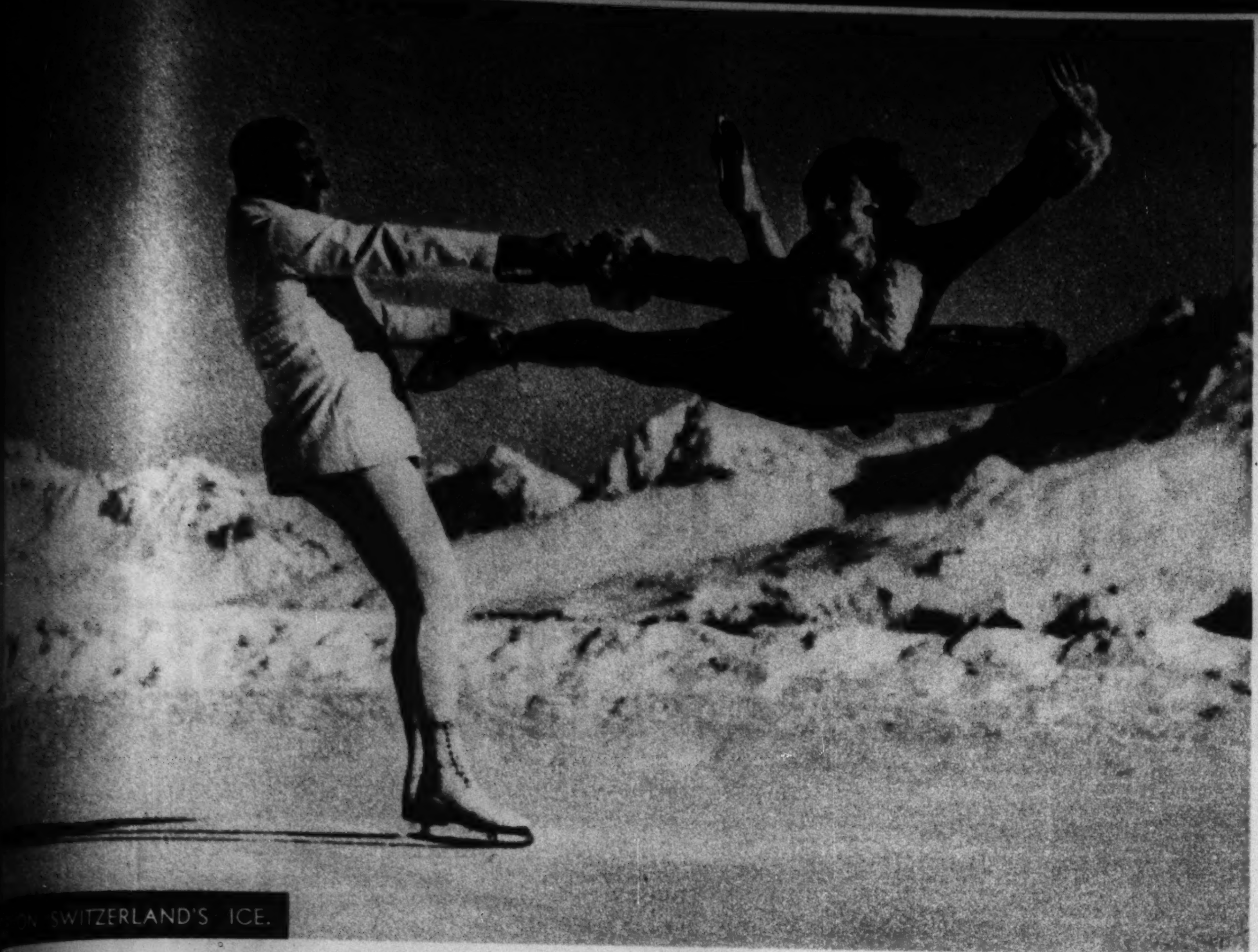
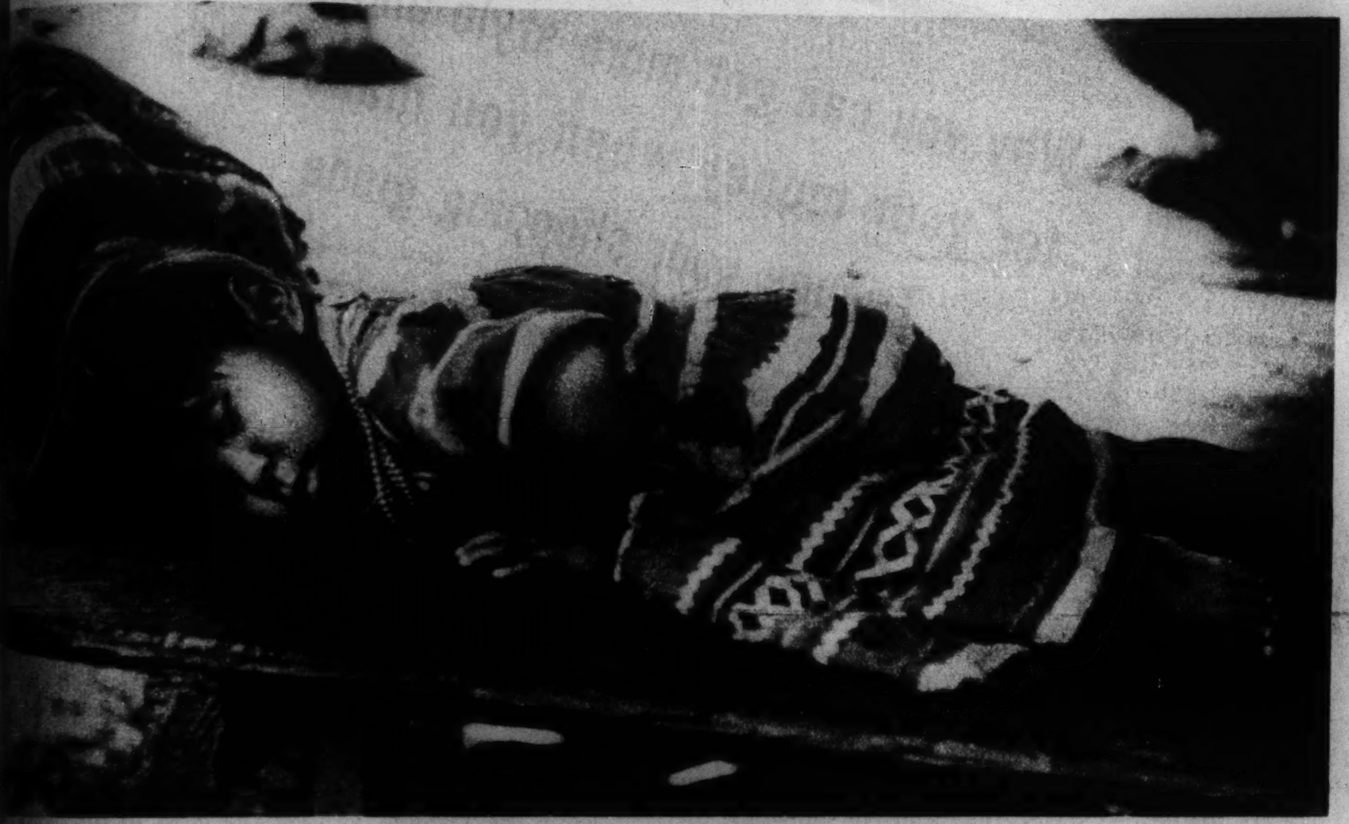
une Studio photo

From Over the World



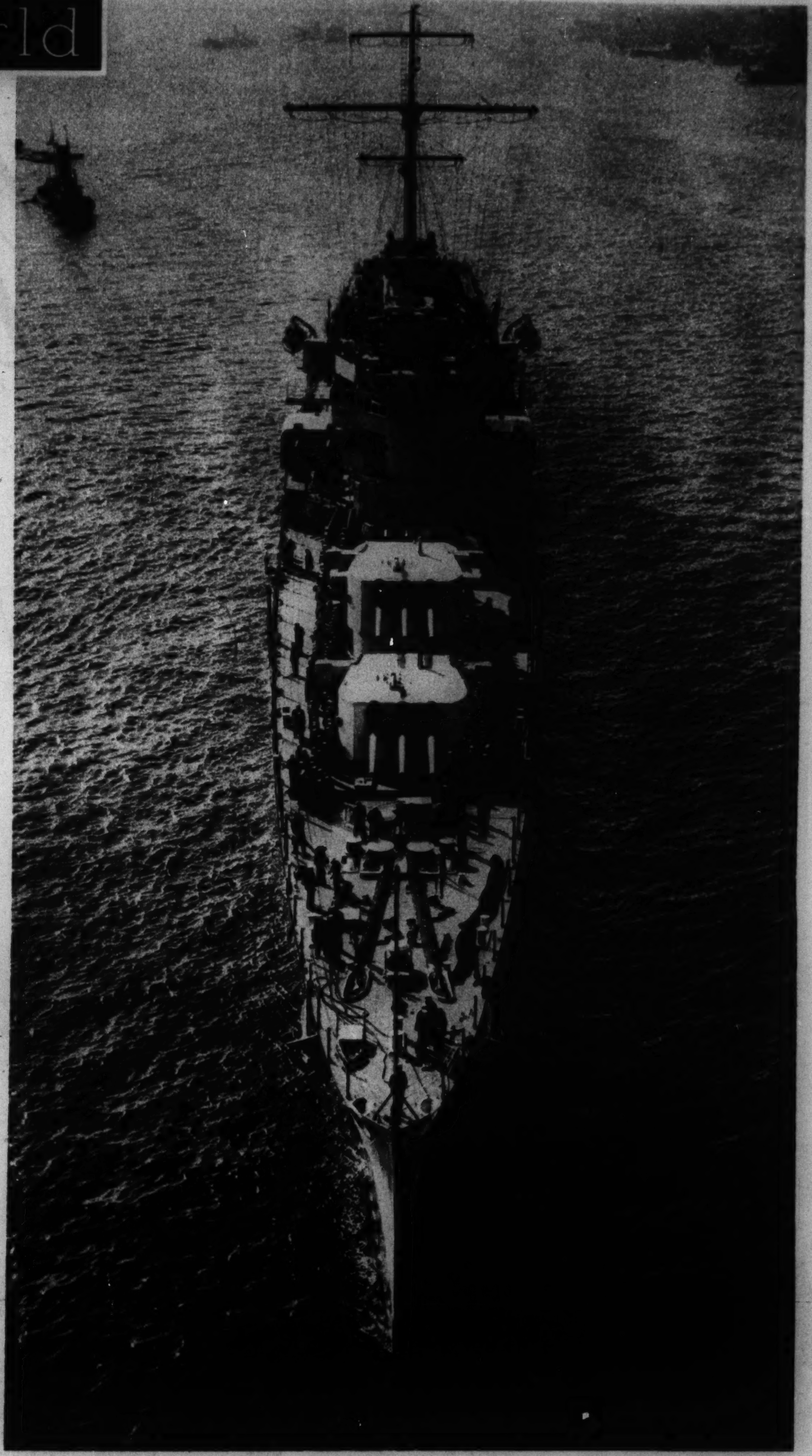
ON SWITZERLAND'S ICE.

C. Brandt photo



A CHILD OF THE SEMINOLES.

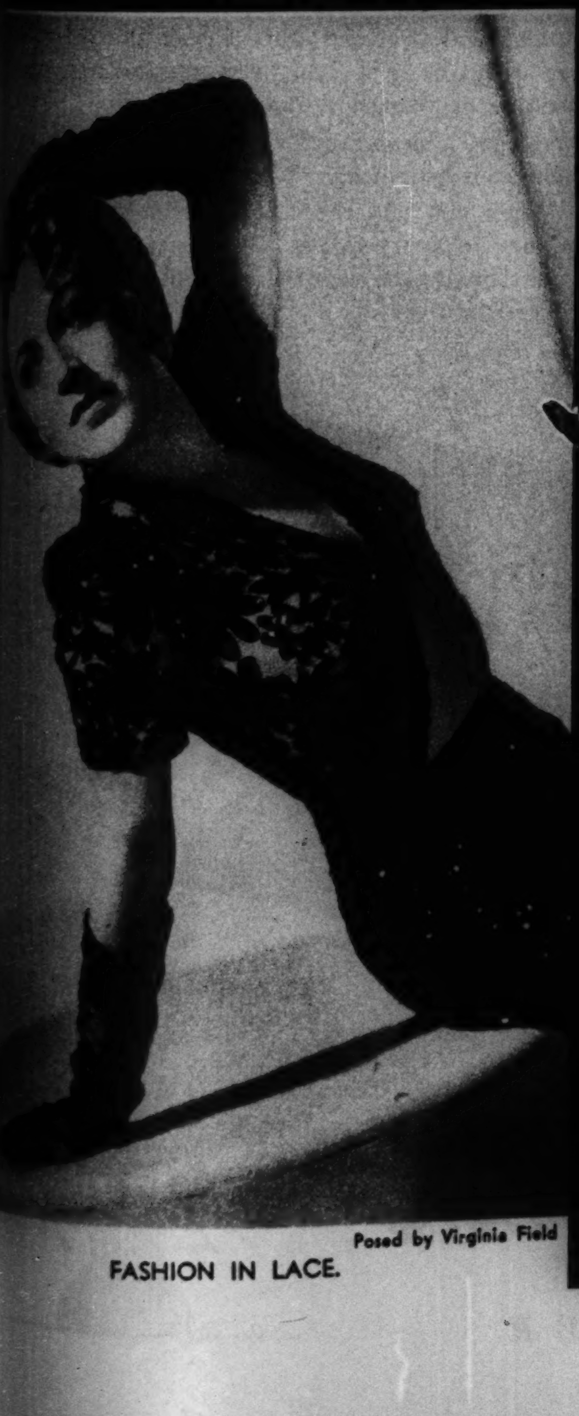
Rathenau-Pix photo



THE AMERICAN CRUISER HELENA.

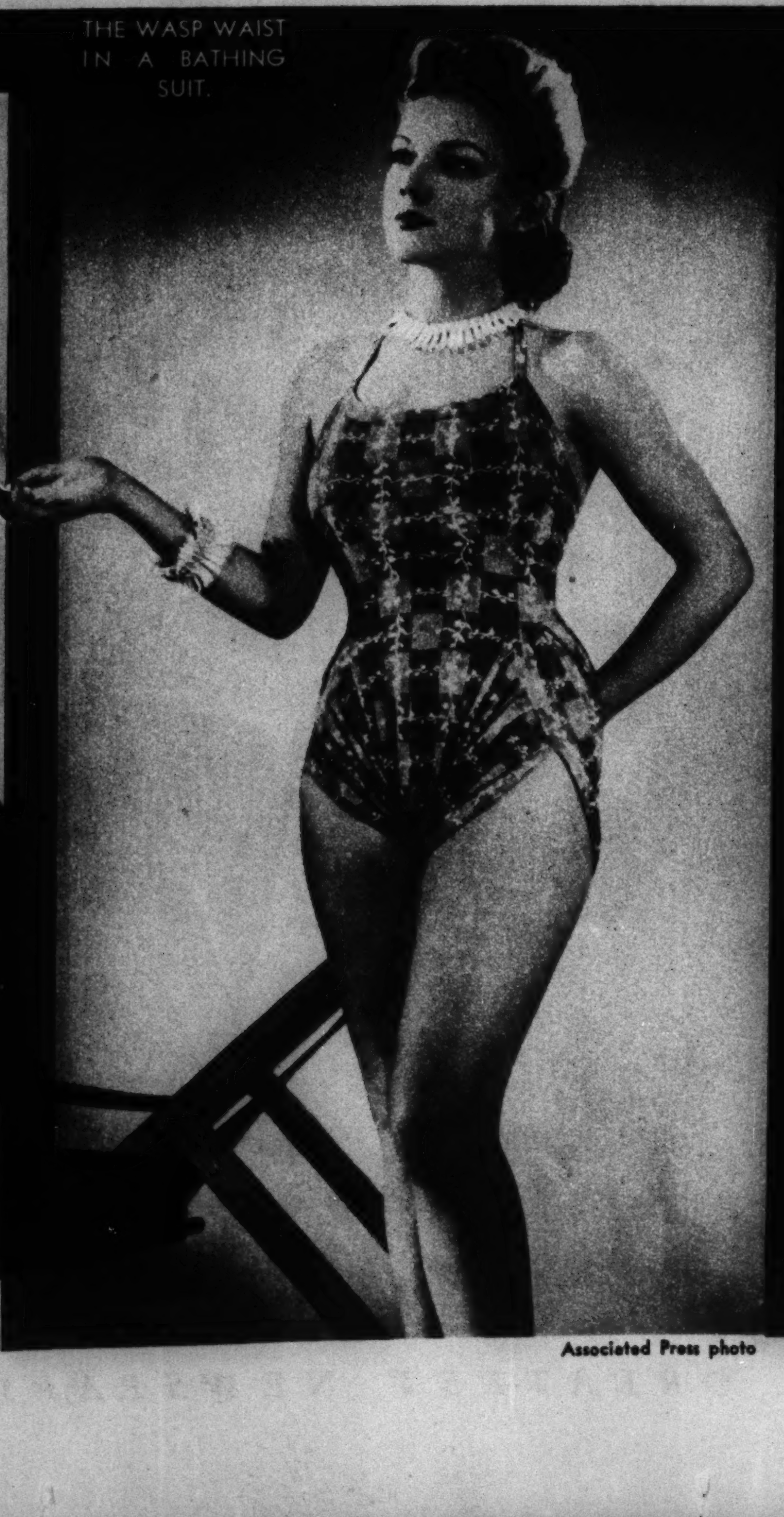
International photo

Women's World



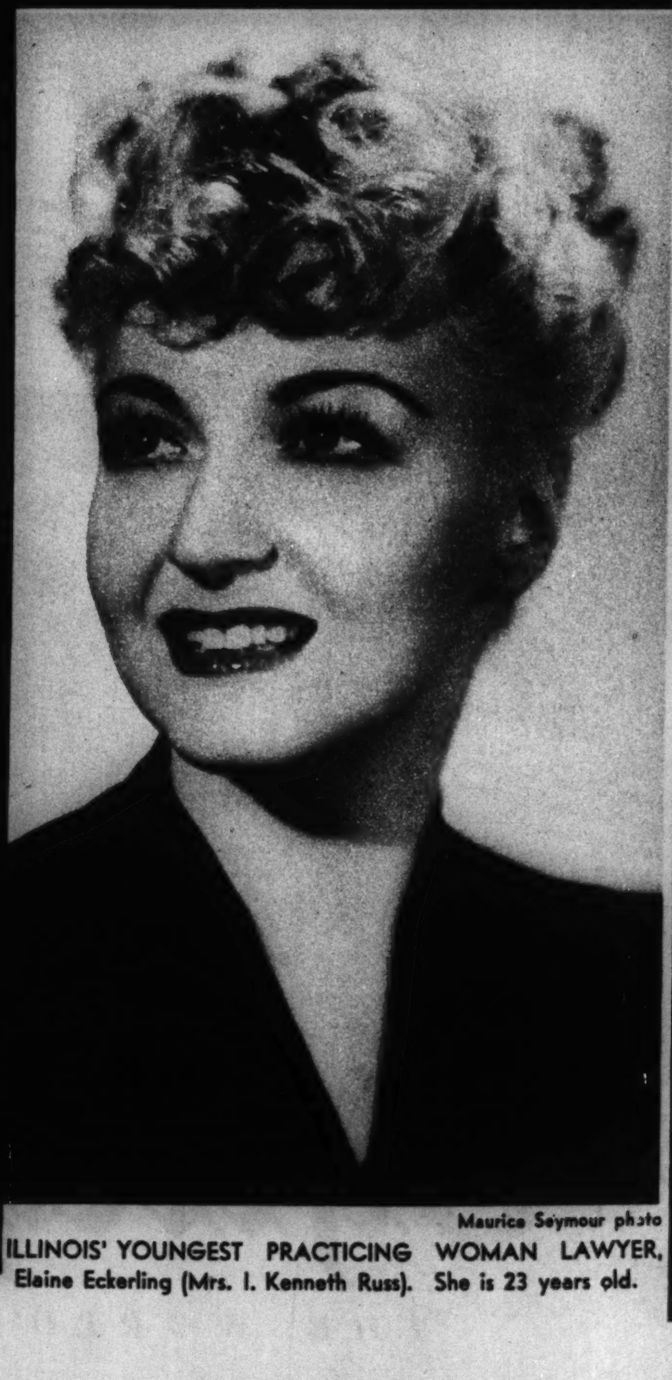
FASHION IN LACE.

Posed by Virginia Field



THE WASP WAIST IN A BATHING SUIT.

Associated Press photo



Maurice Seymour photo

ILLINOIS' YOUNGEST PRACTICING WOMAN LAWYER, Elaine Eckerling (Mrs. I. Kenneth Russ). She is 23 years old.

TRADE MARK

MOVIE

Be considerate! Don't cough in the movies. Take along Smith Brothers Cough Drops for relief of coughs due to colds. Black or Menthol, 5¢.

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

DOUBLE RELIEF for ITCHING SKIN

Resinol Ointment first quiets the itchy torment--lessening the desire to scratch--and thus, as it combats irritation, it aids faster healing. Resinol ingredients, used by many doctors, are combined in an oily base that assures their most beneficial action. Use it today, after bathing tender skin with non-irritant Resinol Soap. For free sample of each write to Resinol, M-124, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

IT'S A *Woman's World* in the Tribune every day of the week!

Why you can get more style and value for your money when you make the Tribune your shopping guide

THE WOMEN who make their money buy the utmost in style and value are the women who are the best informed.

By reading the Tribune, you can keep better informed about styles and values available in Chicago stores because the Tribune prints more advertising appealing to women than any other Chicago newspaper.

Pictured and described for you seven days a week in the Tribune are the newest styles, the exclusive showings, the announcements of special sellings, which enable you to make your expenditures go furthest.

Chicago specialty shops and department stores place more of their advertising in the Tribune because they know the Tribune is read by more of their customers and prospects.

With more than a million circulation every day of the week, the Tribune has the daily attention of Chicago's largest constant audience of women. The Tribune gets this attention because women in all walks of life find in it so many things which interest them.

From the Tribune, you get the news of the day, clearly written, accurate and illustrated with photos, maps and diagrams.

You get top-rank features, comics, cartoons and helpful service departments of special interest to women.

You get a newspaper attractive in format, presented in black-and-white, in color and coloroto, printed on the best paper with the best inks, and produced by the most advanced mechanical equipment.

You get a newspaper whose editors strive to make each day's issue better than the day before.

When you buy the Tribune, you get more for your money in a newspaper. When you make the Tribune your buying guide, you get more out of your family expenditures.

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